UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
DEC 3 - 1942

The Weather
Today—Colder, gentle to moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 61; low, 35. Details on Page B-13.
Fuel oil consumption 63 per cent of allotment to date for period ending December 3.

The Washington Post

Going Marketing?
Before making out your weekend grocery list check the women's pages in today's Post. Grocers have listed last-minute bargains and suggestions that will save you money.

NO. 24,270 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1942 — X**** — DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS — ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

British 10 Miles From Tunis; Reds 'Clean Up' Inside Don, Knock Out 16,000 More Nazis

Roosevelt Upholds Gas Ration Order For Tuesday

Nation-Wide Plan A Military Necessity, He Says; Opponents Reported Wavering

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Moving to smash opposition to Nation-wide gasoline rationing, President Roosevelt last night ordered the rubber-conservation measure put into effect Tuesday as scheduled because of military necessity.

"We must do everything within our power to see that the program starts December 1, because victory must not be delayed through failure to support our fighting forces," the President stated in identical letters to Rubber Director William M. Jeffers and Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

Jeffers later told the country in a radio broadcast that the American people were being misled and told untruths "in order that some downtown merchants and some gasoline jobbers may continue to enjoy 'business-as-usual.'"

People Misled, He Says

"The people are being told that if they do not oppose mileage rationing, they will be unable to get to work and back," Jeffers said. "That simply isn't true.

"The entire purpose of mileage rationing is to insure that they will get to work and back, not just this month and next, but in the months to come. . . . Every citizen can get enough gasoline for essential driving. But there we have to stop. Nonessential driving is one of the luxuries all of us will have to give up for the duration."

(An aide to Jeffers expressed the view that much of the opposition to rationing had developed because merchants in the unrationed area were anxious to avoid any curtailment of driving. In addition, it was learned that an investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation has revealed an organized campaign against rationing in the Middle West and oil-producing Southwestern States.)

Henderson followed up receipt of the President's letter by going on the radio with Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Rear Admiral Claude A. Jones, Navy's assistant chief of procurement, to give a detailed explanation of the need for gasoline rationing—mileage rationing, Henderson termed it—to save rubber for essential uses and keep cars rolling to prevent an internal transportation breakdown.

Situation More Acute, He Says

President Roosevelt recalled that Nation-wide rationing was recommended by the Baruch rubber committee last September, and that "since then, the situation has become more acute, not less."

"Since then," the Chief Executive said, "our military requirements for rubber have become greater, not smaller. Since then, many tons of precious rubber have been lost through driving not essential to the war effort. We must keep every pound we can on our wheels to maintain our wartime transportation system."

Informed observers reported that the President's intervention already had caused the bloc of more than 100 Midwestern and Southwestern Congressmen who have opposed rationing to waver, and predicted its eventual collapse.

Henderson stated flatly over the radio that rationing "will definitely go into effect December 1," and denounced opponents of rationing as "men who would gamble Amer-

See RUBBER, Page 6, Column 4.

Ickes Pleads For Oil-to-Coal Change Now

With the fuel-oil shortage of the East more than 140,000 barrels a day—and getting bigger under the stress of war demands—Secretary of Interior Ickes yesterday pleaded with consumers to speed up conversion of their equipment to the use of coal.

Ickes also urged them to help avert a coal shortage by placing their orders for the solid fuel now.

The Secretary said the Texas-Illinois leg of the new 300,000-barrels-a-day pipeline had advanced 70 miles in the last two weeks despite bad weather. This leg is 85 per cent complete, but Ickes warned that it will not be operating for at least two months. He said contractors would begin next week on the leg from Illinois to the New York-Pennsylvania area.

Ickes and his deputy coordinator, Ralph K. Davies were gloomy over the poor results of the campaign to save fuel oil by converting to coal. Davies said the annual saving of industrial fuel oils was only 27 million barrels so far, when the possible saving was 57,969,000 barrels. The saving of home heating oil has been only 4,203,750 barrels a year, when the possible saving is 35,625,000 barrels.

Priceless Heritage

All America Pauses to Give Solemn Thanks for Freedom

Post Staff Photo

NO TIME OUT—Thanksgiving dinner was no more than a sandwich for busy War Department workers yesterday. Capt. Frank P. Frazier has a snack as he dictates and Kathleen Kell, secretary, joins him in a "bite" and milk

Nation Faces Immediate Belt Tightening

Farm Manpower Freeze Also Held Essential To World Feeding Plans

American people must eat less and American farms must be allowed to retain their manpower if this country is to do the gigantic job of feeding most of the world, high Department of Agriculture officials believe, it was learned yesterday.

Agriculture officials regard the recent action occupying North Africa, combined with the appointment of Herbert Lehman as director of foreign rehabilitation and relief, as two indications that the department must prepare to supply enormous world demands on the American larder.

Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard is understood to have raised the problem at a meeting of the War Manpower Commission Wednesday. Wickard is said to have told the commission that he could not do the job of feeding the world unless far-reaching action was taken to solve the farm manpower problem.

WMC, considerably concerned by Wickard's analysis of the problem, decided to reconvene in special session tomorrow in an effort to work out a concrete program covering the whole farm-labor field. As far as WMC is concerned, the problem has just been attacked with respect to dairy, livestock and poultry workers, who have been frozen to their jobs.

Solution of the farm manpower problem alone will not solve the

See FOOD, Page 4, Column 1.

Transmitter Uses Power From Air

Havana, Cuba, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—A telegraph transmitter utilizing electricity from the atmosphere rather than from power lines has been invented by Arturo Gilperez, a Cuban telegraph operator, it was reported today.

Demonstrations held before Minister of Communications Marino Lopez Blanco and other Government officials proved that the transmitter is successful over short distances, but it is not yet known whether it can be used over a long circuit.

President Joins Millions Counting, Sharing Blessings

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

President Roosevelt led the Nation's holiday-toiling citizens in counting and sharing the material and spiritual blessings of a free land.

Americans with spirits lifted by the good news from the fighting fronts heard a broadcast of a White House hymn-singing and prayer service asking Divine strength and guidance to victory on this first wartime Thanksgiving Day since 1917.

In the presence of high officials of the Government and of the Army and Navy, the Chief Executive read his proclamation of Thanksgiving and New Year's Day as periods of prayer, then joined in singing such stirring hymns of the church as "Onward Christian Soldiers," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Faith of Our Fathers."

"In giving thanks for the greatest harvest in the history of our Nation," the President read, "we who plant and reap can well resolve that in the year to come we will do all in our power to pass that milestone; for our labors in the fields we can share some part of the sacrifice with our brothers and sons who wear the uniform of the United States."

The Rev. Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson, rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, which Mr. Roosevelt usually attends, offered up "humble and hearty thanks" for the Nation's bounties.

After the service, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and a few guests sat down to a Thanksgiving dinner of roast turkey with chestnut dressing, deerfoot sausage, cranberry jelly, pumpkin pie and coffee.

Then the President and his staff went back to work on a full sched-

See THANKS., Page B-1, Col. 3.

White House Menu

Here is what the President and Mrs. Roosevelt had for dinner yesterday at the White House:

Clam Cocktail
Clear Soup
Roast Turkey, Chestnut-Dressing
Cranberry Jelly Spanish Corn
Small Sausages and Beans
Sweet Potato Cones
Grapefruit Salad
Pumpkin Pie and Cheese
Coffee Ice Cream

Turkey Dinner—35 Cents

U. S. Begins Serving Food At Cost in Pentagon Cafeteria

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

The first cafeteria to be operated at cost directly by a Government agency for its employes opened yesterday in the Pentagon Building, where the Army dished out a full turkey dinner for 35 cents.

In a sudden move, which followed weeks of controversy as to whether the Army or the Federal Works Agency would be contractual authorities for the Pentagon cafeterias, the Army "took over" to serve 16,000 persons at bargain prices.

The move was interpreted as a typical Army gesture to confront the "enemy" with an accomplished fact, but all sides admit that the cafeteria solution still is only temporary.

At present the Army, under the commandant of the Pentagon Building, Major Lester V. Johnson, is operating two permanent and two temporary cafeterias and six beverage bars, and plans to open four more cafeterias in the Pentagon in the near future.

Retained as manager of the cafeterias is Walter P. McFarland, who has been operating them as manager for John McShain, building contractor. All personnel and equipment put in by the Engineer Corps has been taken over by the Army.

It was an advertisement by McFarland in the newspapers for

See PENTAGON, Page B-1, Col. 8.

A New Line

Marine Song Gives Credit To Air Arm

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

From the far Southwest Pacific to the shores of Tripoli or thereabouts American Marines face a change in their musical habits. They have to learn a new fourth line to the first verse of their famous hymn.

Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb has formally ordered revision of the song, Marine headquarters said yesterday, to give recognition to those Marines who fight in the air as well as those who fight on land and sea.

Here is the way it goes now:

"From the Halls of Montezuma
To the shores of Tripoli;
We fight our country's battles
In the air, on land, and sea;
First to fight for right and freedom
And to keep our honor clean;
We are proud to claim the title
Of United States Marine."

Previously the fourth line said: *"On the land and on the sea."*

The Marine hymn originally was the work of an anonymous poet with the force in the Mexican War in 1847. The music comes from an old French opera.

Education Bill Perils Senate Peace Plans

Steering Committee Meets Today in Move To Restore Harmony

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The question of whether the Seventy-Seventh Congress is to be permitted to pass its final days in peace or must face yet another controversy may be decided today in a meeting of the Senate Steering Committee called yesterday by Democratic Leader Barkley.

The committee, summoned to map the Senate's legislative program for the balance of the Congress which expires January 3, may vote for peace, but if it does it will have to mollify a strong group of Southern Senators intent on getting action on highly controversial legislation authorizing 300 million dollars in Federal grants to State educational systems.

Barkley's move clearly was in the direction of healing the wounds and bridging the intra-party schism caused by the bitter anti-poll tax feud which a cease-firing agreement stopped on Monday with victory for a Southern-led filibuster.

Bitterness engendered during the filibuster survives, however, with members of the conservative wing of Senate Democrats continuing to call for determination of matters of legislative policy by party conference or caucus.

Barkley called up legislation to remove the poll tax requirement for voting in Federal elections, at the request of Senator Norris (Independent) of Nebraska, a move that seriously offended Senators who felt they had sacrificed personal inclinations to go along on

See BARKLEY, Page 4, Column 1.

Soviets Slash Deeper Into Enemy's Flank As Pincers Close

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Friday), Nov. 27.—Russian armies sweeping across the Don River elbow west of Stalingrad and attacking frontally inside that ruined city, occupied more railway points yesterday and knocked out an additional 16,000 Germans, the Soviets announced today.

Two communiques indicated that the Russians already had cut off the retreat of big segments of the 300,000 Germans caught between the Don and Volga Rivers in an arc of destruction that already has cost the Germans a total of 114,000 dead and captured.

"Attempting to extricate their troops from our blows the Germans are offering desperate resistance in fortified positions," the regular midnight communique said of the battle northwest of Stalingrad.

This was the area where the Red army has driven across the Don River on its northern side, then apparently turned eastward to clean out German troops holding pontoon bridges on the easternmost part of the Don directly west of Stalingrad.

Wiping Out Strong Points

"Soviet shock troops and artillery," the communique continued, "are wiping out the Hitlerite strong points, clearing the way for tanks and infantry."

A special communique telling of this clean-up inside the Don bend said Lyapachev, 40 miles behind the German forces bogged down at Stalingrad, had fallen to the advancing Russians.

The seizure of Gromoslavsk, only 20 miles below Lyapachev, suggested that a German escape corridor between the two main rail lines leading westward out of Stalingrad was being narrowed rapidly by the Russians, who already hold other points on both railways.

Inside Stalingrad the Russians said their troops under Maj. Gen. Alexei Rodintsev, 36-year-old "hero of Stalingrad" because of his timely arrival and hard fighting during the early stages of the siege, also was gaining ground.

Fierce fighting is going on in the northern part of the city where the Russians broke into a workers' settlement held by the Germans, the communique said.

Russian troops in the Nalchik-Tuapse sectors of the Caucasus were holding firmly as the greater offensive at Stalingrad rolled ahead.

4000 More Killed

The special Soviet communique said 12,000 more German prisoners had been taken, and the regular midnight bulletin listed more than 4000 Germans killed during yesterday's operations.

In the Don River bend area, the communique said, the Red army had taken six more villages "to throw remaining enemy units onto the eastern banks of the River Don."

This clean-up inside the Don indicated that part of the Soviet forces that crossed the river on the north side of the loop had swung eastward in an attempt to compress the Nazi army into the 25-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Col. 5.

'Some Casualties'

Lone Jap Plane Drops Bombs On Guadalcanal, Misses Airfield

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Japanese bombs were dropped on the American base at Guadalcanal early Wednesday for the first time in more than two weeks, but the raid apparently was a weak one.

The Navy reported yesterday that a lone enemy bomber attacked the base about 3 a. m. November 25 (Solomons date). Its bombs missed the airfield, falling to the south of it, but "some personnel casualties were suffered," the communique said.

This was the first time Japanese planes have appeared over Guadalcanal since November 12, according to official reports. Then, however, they attacked American warships off the island and did not strike at the air base.

Yesterday's communique also reported that cannon-firing Army Aircobra fighters went into action November 25 against Jap troops on the island. The speedy Bell planes fire a 37-millimeter gun, besides machine guns, and are considered top-notch weapons for attack missions against enemy ground positions.

It was the first time that Navy communiques had reported the Airacobras in action on Guadalcanal.

There was little fighting on the ground Wednesday, the Navy said.

Text of the communique, No. 202, follows:

"South Pacific (all dates are east longitude).

"On November 25:

"At 3 a. m. one enemy plane dropped bombs to the south of the airfield on Guadalcanal Island.

"Some personnel casualties were suffered.

"There was no ground activity of importance on Guadalcanal.

"Army Aircobra fighters harassed enemy ground positions."

Japanese Land Fresh Troops On New Guinea

Enemy Receives Reinforcements Despite Heavy Naval Losses

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Friday), Nov. 27.—Japan's defenders of their Buna beachhead in northeast New Guinea have received reinforcements despite the naval losses they suffered in such an undertaking and presently are holding against the attacking Americans and Australians, the high command said today.

"Identifications of enemy dead show the marine insignia and Yokosuka depot markings, indicating special landing forces of shock troops," the noon communique said.

"New uniforms and excellent physical condition confirm the recent landing of these strong, fresh reinforcements by the enemy's naval forces in the frequent sorties off the north coast since November 1 in support of their land forces."

Such sorties already have cost the Japs one light cruiser and from four to five destroyers, sent to the bottom by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's bombers.

Fighting in the Buna area, which has been a frenzied battle through tropical jungles against Japs entrenched in dugouts behind barbed wire, slackened somewhat on the ground but continued intensely in the air.

The Jap airdrome at Lae, up the north New Guinea coast from Buna, was struck last night with 1000-pound bombs and over the Buna sector Allied planes shot down six Jap fighters at a cost of three of their own aircraft.

Other Allied planes ranged to the north of Australia against Japheld Portuguese Timor, strafing Vinilale and Baucau. The Japs, showing increased action in the air, came back again at Darwin, Australia. Twelve enemy bombers raided the town area and airdrome

See GUINEA, Page 3, Col. 1.

Franco Calls 4 New Classes To Army Duty

Move Expected to Give Spain Active Force Of 750,000 Troops

By Charles S. Foltz
Associated Press Staff Writer

Madrid, Nov. 26.—Executing for the first time Generalissimo Franco's partial mobilization order, the captains general of all Spanish military regions today ordered members of the 1938, '39, '40 and '41 classes to report for duty by next Sunday.

The order was broadcast on the Spanish national radio.

All troops now in civil life thus must report to the service. The action will give Spain an active army of about 750,000 men, according to informed estimates.

Miners of coal, copper and lead and men employed in industries considered essential to the national defense were exempted from the order.

The order sounded a new note of Spanish unity.

It was the first time, since the civil war that a military order made no specific mention of the two zones of the civil war, indicating an official desire to signify the upion of all Spaniards in an effort to keep the country out of war.

In actual effect, the order only

See SPAIN, Page 2, Col. 2.

25,000 Turkeys Flying the Pacific, Our Troops Hear

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

With American Troops in the Field Somewhere in Northern New Guinea, Nov. 22.—Apropos of Thanksgiving, an Army rumor circulating in Australia is that 25,000 turkeys are flying under their own power across the Pacific from the United States, shephered by American bombers. Even if it were true, American troops would not see them here along jungle trails.

This dispatch will be transported by messenger, canoe and plane twice and by land wire before it reaches the radio station in Australia.

Allied Airmen Elated

New U. S. 'Mustang' Heralded As Best Fighter Plane of 1943

British and American fliers in England believe that the Mustang—high-speed North American pursuit plane equipped with a Merlin engine—will be the world's "best fighter plane in 1943," an Air Force officer just returned from Britain said yesterday.

He is Maj. "Tommy" Hitchcock, internationally known polo player, youngest member of the Lafayette Escadrille of World War I and recently assistant United States military attache for air in London.

A statement issued yesterday by the War Department quoted Hitchcock as saying that this foreeast about the Mustang is the "current opinion" among Allied airmen in England.

"It's best described as a 'pilot's airplane' " Hitchcock said. "It's very fast and handles beautifully at high speeds. Fliers feel that they have always known how to fly the plane after they've been in it only a few moments."

The North American P-51 originally was designed to take the Allison liquid-cooled engine. It was built to fight at medium altitude and was recently rated by the air expert of the London Times as the world's best in this class.

Equipped with the Merlin engine, the Rolls-Royce model built by Packard in this country, the effective fighting altitude of the Mustang is expected to be raised considerably.

The plane already has been in action over Europe. Mustangs took part in the Dieppe raid and were the first single-engined fighters

See MUSTANG, Page 4, Column 4.

The Day in Sports

Central Captures D. C. Title; Texas Goes to Cotton Bowl

Central High School's grid warriors yesterday captured the District Interhigh championship by winning the Thanksgiving Day play-off contest from Tech High, 12-0, before an overflow crowd of 8000.

At Griffith Stadium, Lincoln defeated Howard, 20-6, in the thirty-seventh renewal of the annual Negro grid classic before 4000.

Tulsa, undefeated bowl candidate, walloped Arkansas, 40-7. Missouri won the Big Six title by beating Kansas, 42-13.

Texas University defeated Texas A. and M., 12-6, to win the Southwestern Conference title and immediately voted to accept an invitation to be host team in the annual Cotton Bowl game.

In the East, Penn easily downed its arch-rival, Cornell, 34-7.

William and Mary's powerful Indians captured the Southern Conference Virginia title by defeating a scrappy Richmond eleven, 10-0. In Roanoke's new 'Victory Stadium," 23,000 fans saw Virginia Tech rally to defeat V. M. I., 20-6.

In one of the day's biggest surprises, Great Lakes Naval Station swamped Northwestern, 48-0. Louisiana State knocked off Tulane, 18-6, in a Southeastern Conference standout game. Wake Forest scored over South Carolina, 33-14, in another important S. I. C. tilt.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Anderson Force Driving Toward Decision in Battle of Tunisia

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 26.—The veteran British First Army has battered down fierce German resistance and driven the Nazis from the strong point of Mejez El Bab, on the railway 30 miles southwest of Tunis, the Morocco radio reported tonight.

The radio said fighting was in progress only 16 kilometers (less than 10 miles) west of Tunis. Mejez El Bab is an important junction point, with roads to the east and west and the north and southeast passing through it.

The Morocco station quoted reports from the Allied command in North Africa as saying the position had been taken after bitter resistance by the Germans. It also declared the British army was making a steady advance toward a decision in the Battle of Tunisia.

A Reuters correspondent with the first army said Allied reinforcements pushing into Tunisia were contending with the first downpours of the rainy season. He reported that the First Army already had covered more than 300 miles through difficult country in one week despite bad weather.

12 Axis Planes Downed

Earlier the Morocco radio told of further Allied successes in the heavy and continuing air fighting. Last night it indicated that the battle for Bizerte and Tunis and mastery of the central Mediterranean narrows was about to begin on a large scale, with British Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson ready to launch his main offensive.

The radio further reported that 12 Axis planes, including troop transports, were shot down near Tunis in the incessant air warfare. The Allied planes flew to the attack on Axis aircraft and all enemy airdromes despite bad weather.

Both the Allied and Axis armies are increasing their strength around the Bizerte-Tunis perimeter at the northern tip of Tunisia.

(In New York, the Office of War Information quoted the Bern radio as reporting the battle for Bizerte apparently has entered its "first phase," centering about possession of important passes southwest of the city. The broadcast attributed its information to the Algiers radio and asserted that reinforcements were flown to the Allies in Tunisia, the International News Service reported.)

French Using U. S. Planes

Authoritative quarters estimate that the Germans now have about 20,000 troops in northern Tunisia and several thousand more ready to move over from Sicily.

Between 3000 and 4000 Germans have been transferred from Tripolitania to man coastal defenses.

For the Allies, liberated French pilots now fighting beside the British and Americans are being supplied with speedy new American fighter planes. American officers are counting on these French airmen to be a "great help to our side."

Some 600 miles to the east, the British Eighth Army mustered men, tanks, guns and planes for what may be the last crushing assault on the weary men of Marshal Rommel in the El Agheila defile 400 miles short of Tripoli.

Tunisia Action Minor

Only minor operations were reported in Tunisia by Allied and Axis sources. Both sides stressed the gathering of reinforcements for the hard, bitter engagement that soon must be fought.

The Algiers radio said British technical troops were flown to unidentified positions in Tunisia. The German-controlled Vichy radio reported "constant reinforcements" of tanks and mechanized units were arriving in Tunisia from Italian Sicily, 80 miles away.

Vichy said General Anderson was only 22 miles from Tunis at one point. This report would mean an eight-mile penetration of the

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 1.

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Plea to Alter Status Of Darlan Expected

In Africa

French Fliers To Get Fast U. S. Planes

By Harold V. Boyle
Associated Press War Correspondent

With the United States Army at Casablanca, French Morocco, Nov. 25 (Delayed).—French pilots in Morocco are being armed with fast new American fighter planes, it was revealed today by a high American officer who said he expected them to be "a great help to our side in the coming campaign."

One French air unit which landed in Morocco after escaping from the Germans on November 9 already has joined Allied forces in combat against the Axis in North Africa, he said.

The plan of pooling French and American aviation resources in French Morocco was undertaken at the suggestion of French Air Gen. Lahoulle, who, the American officer said, had been "very cooperative" with the Allied forces.

Start With Pursuit Craft

"We now are taking a limited number of French pilots into tactical units," the spokesman explained. "Initially they will be in pursuit plane units, but eventually the plan will be extended to cover bombardment units. Also, we will take in French mechanics.

"General Lahoulle said we could have everything they had, and that they were ready to fight with us from now on."

Most of the French fliers here, the officer said, were members of the modern Lafayette Escadrille, founded as a World War unit in which several American aces first won their spurs. The escadrille flew to Morocco when France fell in 1940.

A second group which fled to Morocco ahead of the Germans was led by Commander Fleurquin, one of France's aces. It already is back in action against the Axis in North Africa.

Allied air facilities in Morocco are rapidly improving and expanding, the American spokesman said, adding that as a result of landings in north and northwest Africa "all our convoys can have fighter protection all the way across the Mediterranean, and we now have entree to Italy."

Ready for Anything

He also said a German attack on Morocco was well within the ability of the Axis air fleet.

"We anticipate anything from the Germans," he said, "but we are ready and willing."

Prior to the Allied entry into North Africa, he disclosed, the German Armistice Commisison restricted French pilots in Morocco to four hours' flying per month and permitted them the use of only a fraction of their equipment.

For example, numbers of fighter planes purchased from the United States before France fell were found by American occupation forces in Moroccan hangars, unassembled but still in good condition.

De Gaulle Displeased By British Refusal To Debate Question

By E. C. Daniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Nov. 26.—Disgruntled at the British Government's refusal to permit debate over Admiral Jean Darlan's position as civil administrator of North Africa, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, is expected in local political circles to make a "strong personal appeal" to the United States to change Darlan's status.

Foreign Minister Anthony Eden flatly refused a demand by minority members of Commons today for time to debate a motion disapproving the Darlan deal, which President Roosevelt said was motivated by wartime expediency.

Not Mainly British Issue

In shelving the motion drawn up by 11 members, Eden pointed out that the issue was "not purely, or even mainly, a British question," since the United States is the main military power in North Africa.

Eden did not answer when William Gallacher, the House's lone Communist member, asked if it had been arranged to make Darlan permanent high commissioner of French North Africa.

When Laborite Aneurin Bevan chided Eden for implying that "these unpleasant and undesirable policies are being imposed on us by the United States," the foreign minister snapped: "I never said anything of the kind."

Denied a chance to debate the matter, the dissident members indicated they would continue the fight against Darlan through written questions, which the government is morally bound to answer, and possibly by making it an issue in the forthcoming debate on postwar reconstruction. Under wartime procedure, however, the government has full control over House debates.

Appeals Discontinued

De Gaulle's Fighting French are opposed to dealing with Darlan at all, or recognizing him even temporarily as civil administrator. Yesterday they discontinued their broadcast appeals to the people of occupied France.

Eden said today that it was through no action of the government that the broadcasts had been discontinued, and said he was doing everything he could to have them resumed.

Meantime, a report by the German-controlled Paris radio that a United States mission had gone to Dakar to take over the city's port facilities was received with skepticism here, particularly in view of a statement by Pierre Boisson, French commander of the West African naval base, implying that there would be no Allied occupation of the city.

Fighting French quarters interpreted Boisson's statement as meaning that the Allies would not be permitted to use the base, but that it merely would be neutralized. This view was not officially confirmed, and Dakar's status remained vague.

Advancing Yanks Meet Natives on the Road to Morocco

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TRAFFIC ON AN AFRICAN HIGHWAY—United States Army Infantrymen encounter native-driven burros and a camel with a native up on the road from Fedala, Morocco, after the Yanks landed in the present North African campaign

British Harass Retreat of Rommel's Men

By W. P. Saphire
International News Service Staff Writer

Cairo, Nov. 26.—The fleeing survivors of the Axis Afrika Corps continued their pell mell retreat southwest of Bengasi tonight after Allied airmen had made their supply position even more precarious by bombing two enemy merchantmen in the Mediterranean.

A communique issued at headquarters of the British Eighth Army reported that imperial forces were in touch with the enemy Wednesday between Jedabya, some 100 miles south of Bengasi, and El Agheila, approximately 70 miles further south and west.

This would indicate the Germans and Italians under Field Marshal Gen. Erwin Rommel, who have been fleeing southward on the narrow coastal road along the east shore of the Gulf of Sidra, now have reached the southern limits of that gulf and are swinging westward, still following the coastal road along its shores.

It is at El Agheila, where Rommel would have the advantage of defending a narrow front, that some observers have expected him to make a stand. There are few, if any, comparable defense areas between that desert outpost and Tripoli, some 425 airline miles further west. Tripoli is the last large Libyan supply port in Axis hands.

The Axis problem of maintaining sufficient supplies and equipment during its retreat, already complicated by the exceptionally large percentage of material abandoned to the advancing British, became still more severe as Allied fliers attacked enemy shipping in the Mediterranean.

Torpedo planes successfully assaulted a south-bound merchantman off Sicily while other fliers scored a direct hit on a second merchant vessel during a raid on Axis shipping near Misurata, 120 miles east of Tripoli, the communique reported.

Lending support to Allied forces in Tunisia, flights of bombers pounded Bizerte, where bursts were seen along the waterfront and on important quays and docks. Fighter-bombers raided the Gela airfield in Sicily, from which Axis planes have been ferrying men and equipment to the enemy at Tunis and Bizerte. Bomb hits were scored on buildings and shelters.

On Tuesday night, heavy bombers attacked the port of Tripoli, scoring hits on targets in the waterfront area, the British communique added.

German Report

Reds Strike New Blow In Northwest

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 26.—The German high command announced today that the Russian army has struck new and powerful blows on a broad front west and northwest of Moscow, but the Russians steadfastly ignored all mention of this project which would tremendously spread the mounting Russian winter offensives.

The German radio placed a foremost arena of heavy fighting at Bely, 180 miles due west of Moscow, indicating that the Russians were hitting toward the German stronghold of Smolensk, 80 miles away.

The German D. N. B. news agency said the Soviets' large-scale offensive in the Kalinin-Toropets region "did not come as a surprise" because for a month reconnaissance had shown Russian concentrations there.

A broadcast communique from Berlin said the Russians had struck at one place "west of Toropets," which is only 135 miles from the Latvian border and some 600 miles north of the conflict raging around Stalingrad.

"In the region south of Kalinin and the sector southeast and west of Toropets the enemy started an expected attack November 25 on a broad front," the German high command announced.

The wording of the report indicated to military observes here that the Nazis might all along have expected the main Russian attack to develop in the Moscow sector, and that the twin offensives above and below Stalingrad consequently caught the Germans completely by surprise.

Location of the western fighting lines was vague in the German report, but any Russian successes in that region would pose grave difficulties for the Nazis and jeopardize their entire planned winter line.

Should the Germans' "hedgehog" positions at Rzhev, which they have held against violent Soviet attacks for almost a year, be breached, it would lay open the way to their strongholds at Gzhatsk and Vyazma, some 50 miles south. The three cities are key points on the Nazis' winter line.

This in turn would facilitate Russian offensives against Vitebsk and Orsha, on the vital railroad directly south from Leningrad, which is the main artery of the German supply system west of Moscow.

Reds Take 12,000 More Nazis

RUSSIA, From Page 1.

mile pocket between the Don and Volga Rivers.

The German troops in this area already were menaced by another Soviet army apparently swinging northward from the Stalingrad-Novorossisk railway. The Red army was said to have taken Gromoslavsk, a point 50 miles southwest of Stalingrad and 15 miles north of the railway.

Seven More Villages Taken

Early in their drive the Russians announced the capture of points far below that southern railway, apparently as a means of anchoring their flanks before turning northward toward the Don bend. Today the Russians said they had taken seven other villages besides Gromoslavsk in this continuing drive below Stalingrad.

From Russian announcements the only apparent escape corridor left for the huge German army massed before Stalingrad is one between the Stalingrad-Rostov and Stalingrad-Novorossisk Railway. In between those two railways is the southern side of the Don River bend.

The Soviet communique did not disclose whether the villages seized in the Don River bend area were taken by the northern or southern Red Army, but the indications were that the former was responsible.

The other alternative was that the southern army which took Gromoslavsk had pushed on across the lower Don.

47,000 Nazis Dead

The total number of Nazi prisoners now stands at 63,000 since the offensive began November 19. German dead are listed at 47,000.

The Russians also said 1863 guns of all caliber now had been captutred as well as 3851 machine guns, 50,000 rifles, 1320 tanks damaged and in working order, and 9000 horses. More ammunition dumps and food depots also have been seized, they said.

Two German infantry divisions counterattacked Russian positions south of Stalingrad, the communique said, but this attempt was repulsed and "the enemy suffered heavy losses."

(The German communique said another vast Russian offensive—not mentioned so far by the Russians — started Wednesday on a broad front west and northwest of Moscow and admitted the Soviets had driven to the Toropets region, 135 miles from Latvia. The Germans said pockets driven into German lines were erased. Violent attacks continued between the Volga and Don, which the Germans said were repulsed.)

Nazis Still in Stalingrad

The wild melee on the frozen plains west of Stalingrad had become a wide-open war of maneuver between the Stalingrad-Likhaya Railway leading west through the Don elbow and the Stalingrad-North Caucasus line leading to the southwest. The driving Russians had shattered German positions, many hastily erected.

From the confusion of battle, the fact emerged that the German command had stubbornly refused to withdraw from ruined Stalingrad, choosing instead to engage the Red Army in the open on its exposed flanks.

The Russians officially claimed further advances from northwest of Stalingrad, south of the city, where several villages were captured, and inside the Volga bastion itself. Most German communications were severed, but the gray mists lifted from the bloody battlefield, allowing fleets of bombers and fighters of both sides to join the battle.

The reappearance of German planes and the tactics of digging groups of 30 to 50 tanks into fixed ground positions slowed the Russian pace. As the offensive opened its second week, the Russians held two great bulges northwest and southwest of Stalingrad and were pressing down heavily on the thin, cone-shaped German escape corridor, which the Don roughly split through the middle on its westward course to Rostov.

Nothing whatever was published here to support the German report that the Red army was advancing northwest of Moscow on the Rzhev front. The lone reference of the noon communique to that area was the reported capture of an enemy strong point and materiel "on the northwest front."

War Powers Plan Up Today For Decision

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

A showdown on whether to ask the present Congress to give the President additional authority to suspend immigration, tariff and espionage laws is scheduled for this morning at a meeting of the House Ways and Means Committee which has already tabled one plan for extending the Chief Executive's war powers.

Although Representative Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina, said yesterday that there now appears to be "considerable doubt" that Congress would complete action on the measure, President Roosevelt at the same time asked congressional leaders to continue efforts to push the measure past an apparent committee deadlock.

In a conference at the White House, the President went over with his leaders reasons why he believes it imperative that he be given authority at an early date to suspend operation of certain laws which now, it is contended, impede Government wartime functions.

Ways and Means Committee members are understood to be ready to drop the bill unless there is assurance that it can be enacted before the present Congress dies January 3.

Determination to hold long hearings on any legislation affecting the immigration laws and the other statutes involved in the President's request for power to suspend them has been voiced by legislators on both sides of the Capitol.

Besides this threatened delay, Doughton pointed out that there is complete uncertainty about whether the members could be held in town to make up the quorums on either side of the Capitol necessary to pass controversial legislation.

Ways and Means committeemen, after two days of secret discussion about the legislation, were apparently in no mood to go further if their work was to be sidetracked or so delayed that the bill would be automatically killed by the session's ending.

As a result, the committee's choice of decisions was expected to fall between killing the bill outright, or scheduling extensive hearings whose final effect might be the same.

The bill before the committee is one drawn up and unanimously reported by a seven-member subcommittee, after the Administration's original legislative draft had been tabled. The subcommittee favored a broad grant of power, restricted by an outside time limit fixed at December 31, 1943.

British Troops 10 Miles From Tunis

AFRICA, from Page 1.

chain of enemy fortifications roughly 30 miles from Bizerte and the capital.

United States and British forces in southern Tunisia were reported by Reuters to be fanning out to cut the road from Tripolitania.

Four-motored bombers attached to the Eighth Army in Libya attacked Tripoli, supply port for Rommel's Africa Corps at El Agheila. The Cairo communique said targets were hit near the Spanish mole and that torpedo planes hit an enemy merchant vessel north of Sicily, leaving it down by the stern.

Bizerte also was bombed heavily and many bursts were reported on the waterfront. The Gela airfield in Sicily was raided and hits were scored on buildings and shelters, the communique added. A merchant vessel was bombed off Misurata on the Tripolitanian coast.

The Eighth Army in Libya, pressing for the kill, made contact again with Rommel's rear guard between Agedabia and El Agheila, but the action appeared to be minor.

Nazi Air Defeat Greatest Ever, Says Coningham

Cairo, Nov. 26 (AP).—Air Vice Marshal Arthur Coningham, R. A. F. commander in the western desert, said today that the rout of the German air force in the Allied drive across Libya was "the most complete defeat of an air force in the field that there has ever been."

Gains of airfields in Libya, he said, have given the British full control of the sea route from eastern Mediterranean ports to Malta.

Italy's desert air force was virtually wiped out, he said, and Germany's was badly strained, but still had reserve strength enough to fight the allied forces in the desert, though to do so would require diversion of numbers of planes from other fronts.

Dive-bombing in the desert virtually has disappeared, he said, because Stukas are so vulnerable to fighters.

Discussing the reasons for the German air debacle, Coningham told correspondents, "If they have overwhelming force, little opposition and can go ahead like a steamroller, they are efficient. Under any real strain, they are not."

He related that the R. A. F. was using a captured German transport plane to carry beer and other delicacies to the forces in the desert.

"It is called "the Heinkel beerbus."

R. A. F. Attacks Shipping, Trains In Raid on Coast

London, Nov. 26 (AP).—British planes ranging along the Dutch coast and over France damaged shipping, freight trains and barges and shot down four enemy planes during the day's operations, the air ministry announced tonight.

The communique follows:

"On offensive patrols today Spitfires damaged freight trains, tugs and barges in France, Holland, and Whirlwinds attacked objectives on the Cherbourg peninsula.

"Mustangs of the army cooperation command damaged two small supply ships off the Dutch coast and shot down two enemy aircraft.

"From these operations two of our aircraft are missing.

"Beaufighters of the coastal command destroyed two enemy aircraft in the Bay of Biscay today."

Navy Tells of New U. S. Ship Sinking

The Navy announced yesterday that a medium-sized United States merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk in the South Atlantic early in October. Survivors have landed at a United States East Coast port.

Nine members of the crew, picked up by a British naval vessel, reached port and the Navy said some additional survivors were en route to this country.

The sinking raised to 539 the Associated Press total of announced United Nations and neutral losses in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

Liquor Sales to Men In Service Restricted

San Francisco, Nov. 26 (AP).—The Army and Navy will restrict liquor purchases by all servicemen in eight Western States.

The new ruling, issued by Lieut. Gen. J. L. Dewitt of the Western Defense Command, becomes effective December 10.

Franco Summons Four Army Classes

SPAIN, From Page 1.

calls up men from what was the Nationalist zone in the civil war Conscripts of the four classes from the old Republican zone during the civil war have been in service ever since the war ended in 1939.

(The 1942 class from all Spain already was under arms.

(Before the partial mobilization authorized recently by Franco, the army was estimated at 500,000 men.

(Franco said only last summer that if necessary Spain could increase her army to three million.

(Since the Allied operations in North Africa began and the Germans moved all along his border within France, Franco was said to have served notice on both the Allies and the Axis that he would call for help from the opposing camp if one of the belligerents invaded his territory. He has carefully steered a course of strict neutrality since the African operations got under way.)

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TRAIN NO. 31—For Charlotte, Columbia, Augusta and Asheville. Leaves Washington 6:35 P.M., instead of 7:00 P.M.
TRAIN NO. 35—For Atlanta, Montgomery and New Orleans. Leaves Washington 1:30 P.M., instead of 2:00 P.M.
TRAIN NO. 45—"The Tennessean," streamlined coach and Pullman train. Leaves Washington 8:05 A.M., instead of 9:00 A.M., for Lynchburg, Bristol, Knoxville, Chattanooga and Memphis.
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Capital Transit Company Dividend on Stock
Pursuant to action of the Board of Directors of the Capital Transit Company at its regular monthly meeting held November 24, 1942, a dividend of eighty-five cents (85c) per share on the capital stock of the company will be paid on December 21, 1942, to stockholders of record at the close of business on December 4, 1942. The stock transfer books will not be closed.
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U. S. Soldier Slays 3 Japs Through Ruse

His 'Playing Dead' Only One of Bizarre New Guinea Tales

By the Associated Press

With the United States Troops Somewhere in New Guinea, Nov. 23 (Delayed).—A young American soldier played dead for three hours yesterday, keeping quiet despite his own wounds while the Japanese took potshots at his wounded buddies calling for help.

He was Pvt. Louis Freitas of San Rafael, Calif., and his experience is only one of many bizarre incidents coming out of this fantastic warfare as the Allies press in on enemy-held Buna.

Very Much Alive

Sgt. H. S. Barnebee, 19, of Mission, Tex., also played 'possum after he was hit by a sniper's bullet. He waited until three Japanese came out to see if he were dead and then killed all three with his automatic.

Freitas was advancing on an important point among the coconut trees of northern Papua when he was hit in the shoulder.

"There were no medics around so we went over and sat by a tree to put on a bandage," he related. "Then our boys got shoved back and all that were left were the dead and wounded.

"Then all around me the wounded began calling for medics and the Japs would shoot at them, guided by their cries.

Cries Finally Stopped

"One fellow cried for over an hour and they repeatedly shot at him. His cries finally stopped so I guess they got him.

"I stayed there until dark and jerked off the bandage because I knew the Japs could see it. After dark the Japs started walking through the area.

"I made my way back to our patrol and Sergt. Bob Hanson (of San Diego, Calif.) brought me in.

Barnebee, who said he was far up on the front when he was hit by a sniper, told this story:

"I lay there quiet until two came out of the tall grass. Another climbed down from a coconut tree and all three walked toward me. They were less than 25 feet away and I leaned up and got all three with my gun."

Jujitsu failed to save one Japanese soldier when Pvt. Lester Llewellyn of Chicago ran into him on a jungle trail. The impact of an enemy bullet knocked him off his feet.

"I crawled back the trail and ran into a Jap lying there and westled with him," Llewellyn said.

"His jujitsu didn't do him much good and finally I threw him to one side and my buddy, Pvt. Orville Hartley (of Lansing, Mich.) shot him."

Close to Bomb Burst

Lieut. E. P. Gnoza was within 45 feet of a Japanese bomb burst and lived to tell about it. The big bomb exploded yesterday during an enemy dive-bomber attack and knocked Gnoza unconscious. That he was a bare 15 paces from where the bomb struck was checked by Maj. Parker Hardin of Chicago later.

Gnoza said he didn't feel too bad.

Companions tell also of the heroic work of Pvt. Maurimus Ekstern of Chicago during a Japanese bombing of Allied coastal boats a week ago.

He found three men badly wounded, attended to them and then waited until 2 o'clock the next morning for litters which never came. Then he found a boat with four holes in its side, plugged them, placed the wounded aboard and took them six miles to a hospital.

Blow By Blow

4 Jap Bases, Shipping Blasted

By International News Service

Chungking, Nov. 26.—Widely separated Japanese bases in China were blasted by United States Army Air Force fighters and bombers during the last five days. A communique announced today fragmentation, demolition and incendiary bombs smashed Jap installations and shipping in raids mainly concentrated on the far-flung southern front.

Direct hits were scored on ammunition dumps and buildings at Lungling, near the Sino-Burmese border, Friday, while on Sunday the French Indo-China shipping port of Haipong was heavily raided. Docks and warehouses were set afire and observers reported smoke visible 80 miles from Haipong.

A 12,000-ton Jap transport was sunk during this raid and a 5000-ton auxiliary vessel was severely damaged. Several smaller vessels were strafed by the American fighters, the communique said.

Sanchau Island, near South Canton, also was attacked Sunday. Hits were reported on the runways of the airdrome and air installations were smashed. The American fliers destroyed a Jap plane that attempted to take off from the field to intercept and then bombed troop barracks and repair shops.

The same day, other American planes ranged against the Canton-Hongkong area. A large hangar housing reserve Jap planes was believed to have been totally demolished.

Monday a squadron of B-25 bombers and P-40 pursuit ships carried out one of the most successful bombing missions of the China war in a raid on the Tineho airdrome, in the Canton District. Two Jap hangars were seen to be levelled and several adjacent hangars were reported probably destroyed. Direct hits damaged the officers' headquarters, barracks and runways. Oil tanks were set afire and 10 planes were destroyed on the ground, while a Jap bomber attempting to take off crashed to the ground.

Fresh Japs Land On New Guinea

GUINEA, from Page 1.

last night, causing damage listed in the communique as "slight."

By Murlin Spencer
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the American Forces Somewhere in New Guinea, Nov. 25 (Delayed).—Fanatical Japanese resistance and "beautifully placed defense positions" are confronting American troops in their drive to uproot the Japanese from the rain-soaked jungle defenses guarding the approaches to Buna, but the Americans are determined they will drive out the Japanese in the end.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that the task of knocking out the Japanese on the Papuan Peninsula strongholds of Buna and Gona is more difficult than the observers anticipated at the start.

The Allied advance has been tortuously slow, measured in feet and yards, not miles.

(A United Press dispatch today said Allied troops, some up to their armpits in muddy swamps, were inching forward against fiercely-resisting Japanese entrenched in pillboxes and machine-gun nests.

(The exact boundaries of the Allied line of encirclement were not revealed. However, a front dispatch said the joint Australian-American column pushing through the swamps south of Buna now was within 800 yards of the town, a gain of 400 yards in two days.)

"Whoever said the Japanese can't fight defensively are crazy," said Maj. C. M. Beaver of Yankton, S. Dak. "I've seen the Japanese defensive positions and they are beautifully placed.

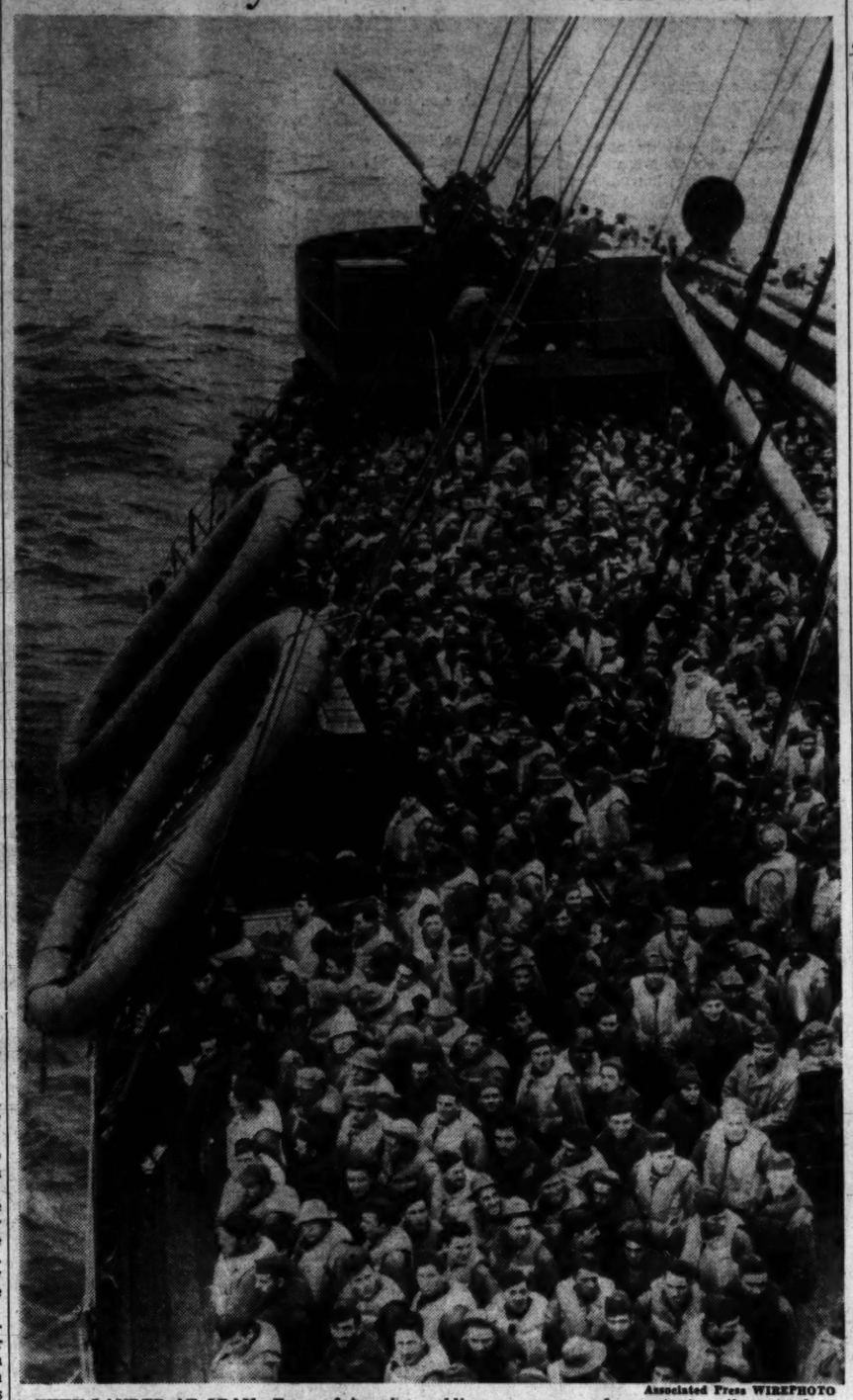
"The Japanese are in there to stay until we kill them. They have had a long time to prepare for our drive and they have made the most of it. It may take a long time to dislodge them but we will do it."

Our airforce has been performing heroic work in covering our troops but, operating from a base some distance from the battle lines they are unable to be there all the time and the Japanese Zeros and bombers are taking advantage of the lapses to strafe and bomb.

Australian artillery is attempting to blast the Japanese out of Cape Endaidere, where the Japanese are resisting the advance of the American unit I have followed

The front is not more than 200 yards wide here, but the savagery of the fighting is shown by the long lines of American wounded coming back.

American Boys En Route to African Front



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THEY LANDED AT ORAN—Faces of American soldiers are eager and expectant as they stand on deck of a troop transport en route to occupy North Africa and open a second front. Every man wears a lifebelt and at left are two quick-release life rafts—which were not needed. This contingent landed at Oran

Kurusu Places Full Blame For War in Pacific on U. S.

By the Associated Press

Tokyo (from Japanese broadcasts), Nov. 26.—Japanese newspapers devoted their entire front pages today to a report to the empire by Saburo Kurusu, special envoy to Washington, and banner lines said that Kurusu put the full responsibility for the war in the Pacific on the United States.

The Tokyo radio broadcast that Kurusu for the first time made public a report on negotiations he conducted in concert with Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura with the United States.

The Tokyo radio said that the general reaction of the Japanese people was typified by Dr. Masataka Ota, member of the House of Representatives, who declared that the people of Japan "are sure to relieve that emotional climax which was built up from November 26 and finally was released December 8 with a Japanese declaration of war against Britain and the United States." (This is the Japanese date of the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor.) Dr. Ota concluded with a declaration that that "uplifting and wonderful feeling of December 8 will be preserved forever in the memories of the Japanese."

The Japanese carefully broadcast highlights of Kurusu's speech to the United States after giving it plenty of advance notice.

Kurusu said that war between the United States and Japan was "an historical inevitability" and cited arguments of the type which Secretary Hull, on the day of Pearl Harbor, called the "damnedest bunch of lies" he ever heard.

The peace envoy, who still protested he was for peace, even as bombs were falling on Pearl Harbor, said today that the war was inevitable because the United States and Britain refused to acknowledge the general trend of Japanese ambitions in East Asia, a trend which he called "the reaction of the East Asiatic people."

Bombers Hit 2 Jap Warships Off New Guinea

By Dean Schedler
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the Allied Forces Somewhere in New Guinea, Nov. 26.—Allied reconnaissance units spotted and shadowed enemy shipping off northern New Guinea last night to give the Flying Fortress and Billy Mitchell bombers their chances to score direct hits on two destroyers and two near misses on other destroyers.

Lieut. Glen Lewis of Ogden, Utah, one of the fliers in the raid, said that he made several runs over the ship he was attacking from a low altitude in the face of moderate antiaircraft fire.

On his last run the bombardier dropped his dead hits, Lewis said. Several fires broke out on the ship and she listed badly.

When he pulled out to make the trip homeward, Lewis discovered that his plane was sluggish. He did not know until he landed that shrapnel had cut an elevator cable.

Flying over the target shortly after him, Lieut. Bill O'Brien of Milwaukee laid his 500-pounders near another destroyer and saw her make a dead stop.

Capt. Ken McCullar of Batesville, Miss., took his Fortress down to a few hundred feet to ram home his bombs on another ship.

The ship stopped for at least a half-hour and then slowly pulled away at not more than six knots.

While McCullar was making these runs the ship was pumping antiaircraft fire into his plane. Japanese hits cut one engine dead. The propeller feathering cable on another engine was cut and the propeller hub turned red hot before he finally got the engine shut off.

McCullar came home safely on two motors, with four members of the crew slightly cut by shrapnel.

The Billy Mitchell B25s worked two hours more searching for other ships. One plane unloaded its bombs near the stern of a ship, lifting the vessel from the water, but the pilot was not sure of the ultimate result.

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Education Bill Perils Peace Of Congress

BARKLEY, from Page 1.

Administration measures and were deserving of better treatment on the poll tax issue. The Steering Committee is a majority mechanism on policy and by summoning it Barkley has indicated that he is anxious to restore harmony.

Legislation to provide payment for overtime work for 40 per cent of Government workers who cannot be paid overtime under existing law also is on the Senate calendar, and its backers are clamoring for action.

Barkley was reported several days ago as being willing to have the pay bill called up Monday.

Americans Face Belt Tightening

FOOD, from Page 1.

problem, it was said, however. In addition, Americans will have to conserve their supply of food, particularly in those lines which are likely to be shipped abroad, officials said.

This means that rationing plans for food will have to be stepped up during the coming year.

At present it is expected that meat will be rationed around the first of the year. Some study is also being given to rationing of dairy products to preserve the limited supply of fluid milk. Dairy product rationing in shortage areas is regarded as certain. Some quarters believe that national rationing may have to be instituted also.

Most immediate problem facing agriculture officials in connection with this problem is the development of adequate stockpiles of all exportable foods. Domestic conservation must be started immediately for this reason, officials believe.

Particular emphasis will probably be placed on building up reserve stocks of meats, powdered milk and powdered eggs.

Biggest pinch is expected to come with peace, when the United States probably will become the principal larder for most of the world. Agriculture officials believe that careful plans must be laid now so that the pinch of the first two years of peace will present less of a problem.

Navy Press Chief to Tell Of Pearl Harbor Attack

The greatest chapter in the history of the United States Navy, written since the attack on Pearl Harbor, will be described and illustrated for members of the National Geographic Society, at Constitution Hall, tonight by Capt. Leland P. Lovette, U. S. N., chief of the Navy's press section.

He will tell the story of attacks on Pearl Harbor, on the Gilberts and Marshalls, Wake and Marcus; the battles of the Coral Sea and Midway, and the latest actions in the Solomons. Motion pictures of battles will be shown.

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READ THIS...
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POSLAM

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Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Sis-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35¢.
Cystex Makes Kidneys Flush Kidneys

Actress Divorces Agent-Husband

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
LYNN BARI

movie actress, Wednesday in Los Angeles not only won a divorce from Walter Kane, theatrical agent, but also effected a settlement of her business relations with him as her manager. Her attorney announced Kane had accepted $7500 in settlement of his $50,000 fee on her half-million-dollar film contract

William Caxton was the first man to print a book in England.

Louisiana is divided into parishes instead of into counties.

Blood Plasma Found Aiding War Wounds

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 26.—One of the newest wartime developments in concentrates—a condensed form of human blood plasma—was reported today to be highly effective in relieving the shock of battle wounds.

The substance is the albumin contained in plasma, the liquid portion of the blood.

The Journal of the American Medical Association stated that the discovery that albumin could be injected or transfused in a form much more concentrated than the whole plasma provided a new method for effectively combatting shock from injuries, hemorrhages and burns.

"One fifth as much human serum albumin is required for a transfusion as is needed when the entire plasma is used," the Journal reported. "This not only facilitates shipping and storage but also administration."

The new method resulted from research projects sponsored by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery of the Navy Department. The article said reports on 200 cases in which it was used furnished evidence that it was safe and effective. The cases involve shock due to injury, hemorrhage, operation, infection, burns and other conditions.

"The administration of human serum albumin," the Journal commented, "may be considered an established procedure on the basis of this work and the work which had preceded it."

'Mustang' Called Best Fighter Plane

MUSTANG, from Page 1.

based in Britain to invade Germany.

They look something like the P-40's, but have squarer wings. Armed with a formidable array of machine guns, they weigh about 7700 pounds, have a wing span of 37 feet and are 32 feet long.

Major Hitchcock, who is engaged in a comparative study of Allied fighter planes now in action and in development, said that America and Britain were working closely together on fighter plane development. "Information, engineering technique and actual models of new gadgets and engines are being flown across the Atlantic" to this end, he said.

A measles epidemic in Fiji in 1875 carried off 40,000 persons.

The Federal Reserve Bank issues notes up to a maximum of $10,000.

Indications of rich oil pools have been found in New Guinea.

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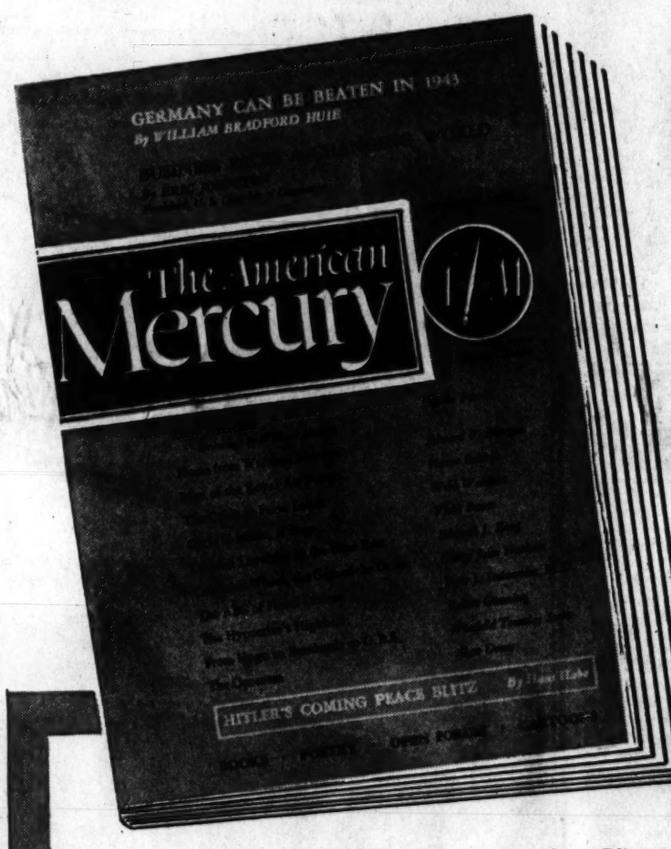
THE RIM-OF-THE-WHEEL PLAN to beat Hitler in '43



WHERE DO WE GO FROM AFRICA? The brilliant American offensive in North Africa is the beginning of something so new, so bold, that if fully successful it will enable us to beat Hitler in 1943.

To understand the battle of North Africa, you must visualize the overall picture. And once fully understood, the front page news becomes a thousand times more significant—and more hope-inspiring.

"Germany Can Be Beaten in 1943" is the title of a remarkable article in which this strategy is described. It's no secret to military men, but the time has come for intelligent civilians to understand it:

THE RIM-OF-THE-WHEEL PLAN.

Remember the phrase. It's a phrase that may soon describe our victory. No American can afford to miss the encouraging news in this article in the December MERCURY.

Lawrence E. Spivak, *Publisher* Eugene Lyons, *Editor*

THE PROFIT SYSTEM LOOKS AHEAD
Written by Eric Johnston, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, this highly significant article is a hopeful indication that business is willing and ready to meet the challenge of change. How? "Business Faces A Changing World" offers important evidence that there is industrial leadership which is thinking with its heart as well as its head.

DIVIDED LOYALTIES IN THE NEAR EAST
In *Turkey, Egypt, Iraq, Iran and Syria*, the Allies and the Axis jockey for military and diplomatic advantage. Which way are these small but vitally important countries leaning? What political and military considerations are influencing them? *What is America's role?* Why does the Near East look to us? This timely, authoritative article clears up the muddled Near East picture for you. Read it today!

WHAT ABOUT MEXICO?
For the first time in her history, Mexico has declared war on a European nation. Are her people behind the move or are they still suspicious of their new ally—the United States? What's really happening below the Rio Grande? It's important for you to know! Read "Notes From War-time Mexico" by Edward Morgan, in this issue of the MERCURY.

HEART DISEASE AND YOU Is heart disease curable? Does it necessarily shorten life? What are its symptoms—its causes? Whether or not you are worried about your heart, read "The A B C of Heart Disease" in this issue of the MERCURY. Written for the layman by a specialist, it's a realistic approach to a subject that has frightened Americans for generations

Also in this issue:
Cycle In Mink, *A Story by Vicki Baum*
Lady Wrestlers *by Edythe Farrell*
Men Of The Royal Air Force *by Hector Bolitho*
The Hypocrite's Highball *by Robert Gunning*
Columbia Wheel, The Gem Of The Ocean *by George Jean Nathan* in THE THEATRE
The Opossum *by Alan Devoe* in DOWN TO EARTH
From Hugo to Bernhardt to G. B. S. *by Winfield Townley Scott* in THE LIBRARY
Also Poetry and Cartoons!

WE CAN LOSE THE FIGHT FOR FOOD
Will we, in this land of plenty, end up on a diet of cereal and potatoes? Will butter and eggs soon be scarce? Milk hard to get? Who's to blame? Why, at a time when food is so essential for America and her allies, are we facing avoidable shortages? Why are our farmers producing less, quitting their farms or losing them? There is a vital problem here to be solved — and immediately. Read Webb Waldron's hard-hitting approach to this important problem. "The Crisis in Farm Labor."

WILL THE NAZIS SOON TRY FOR PEACE?
Hitler always fights on two fronts — and often the diplomatic or political is more important than the military. This summer he prepared plans for a peace drive that may soon be unleashed. His diplomats have already tried to pave the way for it through United Nations consuls in neutral countries. Does he think the end is in sight, or is this just one of his steps towards final victory? Look behind the scenes with Hans Habe, international journalist. Read "Hitler's Coming Peace Blitz" in this month's MERCURY.

GET YOUR COPY TODAY

On Your Newsstand Now!
The American Mercury

2 Navy Men Die in Action, 3 Wounded

Two Washington area men were killed in action and three were wounded, the Navy reported to next of kin between November 1 and 15 and to the public yesterday.

Dead, among a Nation-wide total of 304, are:

Lieut. (J. G.) Robert Ludlow Fowler 3d, 23, U. S. Naval Reserve, whose wife, Mrs. Patricia Rosalind Fowler, works in the Navy Department.

Isaac Cissroy King, 42, chief pharmacist's mate, U. S. Navy, whose wife resides at 2342 South Meade Street, Arlington, Va.

Wounded, among a Nation-wide total of 252, are:

Lieut. James William Whaley, 31, U. S. Navy, 3716 Woodley Road Northwest; Thomas Lemuel Moody, 32, aviation machinist's mate third class, U.S. Navy, 3 Rosecrest Avenue, West Alexandria, Va., and P. F. C. Barton Atlee Marshall, 19, U. S. Marine Corps, 609 Main Street, Laurel, Md.

Lieut. Fowler

The Navy also corrected its casualty list No. 3, reporting Max Newton Schuler, 21, fireman, second class, 4106 Branch Avenue, Anacostia, D. C., dead instead of missing as reported previously.

Casualty list No. 17, reporting 191 missing in addition to the dead and wounded, brings the grand total of announced casualties of the United States Naval Forces to 17,252, of whom 4929 are dead, 10,166 missing and 2157 wounded.

The death of Lieutenant Fowler was reported in The Post November 13.

Holder of Two Medals

Pharmacist's Mate King, a native of Atkins, Ark., enlisted in the Navy in June, 1917. He was a holder of the Victory Medal and the Good Conduct Medal.

Lieutenant Whaley, listed as wounded, is a native of Washington. A graduate of Western High School, he entered the United States Naval Academy in 1931 and his first assignment after graduation from there was on the battleship Tennessee.

In 1936 he came to the Navy Yard in Washington for a special course in optics and fire control. He helped fit out the aircraft carrier Hornet and served on the ship after her commissioning in October, 1941. Lieutenant Whaley is a holder of the China Service Medal. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Whaley, live at 3716 Woodley Road.

Also District of Columbia Native

Marshall, son of Maj. Claude H. Marshall, on active duty "somewhere in the Pacific," also was born in Washington. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in June, 1941, and went overseas last February. A week ago Wednesday, his mother spoke to him over the long-distance telephone.

Pvt. Marshall

A few days ago she received a letter from her son from a San Diego Naval Hospital saying that he feels all right. Mrs. Marshall lives with her 13-year-old son in Laurel, Md.

Born in Sheridan, Wyo., Machinist's Mate Moody lived with his family in Alexandria for about six years before enlisting in the Navy in January, 1941. He was home on furlough last December 7 when the news of Pearl Harbor came in, and he reported to his station at once.

In a letter of November 19, he wrote that he was only slightly wounded and was feeling "fine." Mr. and Mrs. Norman N. Moody, his parents, and three sisters and two brothers live in Alexandria.

Other nearby Maryland casualties are:

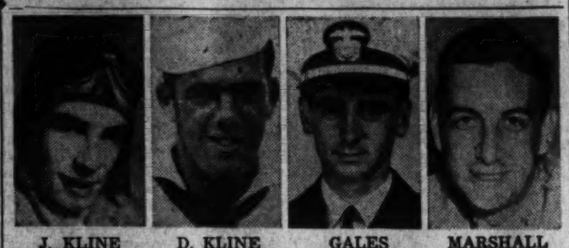
Missing: David Malvin Allen, watertender, first class, U. S. Naval Reserve, Annapolis; Leo Thaddeus Hamburg, seaman, second class, U. S. N. R., Cumberland; Merle Nathaniel Mayhew, seaman, second class, U. S. N. R., Eastport; George Patrick Sine, seaman, second class, U. S. N. R., Keedysville, and William Lawrence Vogel, seaman, first class, U. S. N. R., Severn.

Wounded: Wilbur Allen Black-Mon, aviation machinist's mate, third class, U. S. Navy, Indianhead.

News From the Camps

John McCrary of Alexandria, Fred Marshall Of D. C., Attain Rank of Lieutenant Colonel

Thomas G. Greig Now a Major in Army Air Forces



J. KLINE D. KLINE GALES MARSHALL

FARMER CROSTHWAIT POWERS McCRARY

Promotion of 30-year-old John A. McCrary, jr., Alexandria, Va., to the rank of lieutenant colonel at Bolling Field is reported among the latest advancements of Washington area men in the armed forces.

Col. McCrary, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCrary, Bethesda, Md., is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute, where he later served as professor of English and military tactics. He is now executive officer of Bolling Field.

Also advanced to the rank of lieutenant colonel was Maj. Fred H. Marshall, manager of the Bolling Field Exchange, the "department store" for soldiers there. Col. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Marshall, 3703 Bangor Street Southeast, is a graduate of the University of Maryland and has been on duty at Bolling Field since October 1940. He is married and has a 4-year-old son.

Capt. Thomas George Greig is now a major in the Army Air Forces. In active service since October 1941, he is personnel officer at Bolling Field.

Secretary-treasurer of the officers mess at Bolling Field, Samuel L. Crosthwait has been promoted to the rank of major.

Henry S. Kenworthy of 400 Battery Lane, Bethesda, Md., has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain in the Army Quartermaster Corps at Camp Lee, Va.

Dr. Frank Saverio Pellegrini has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps and has reported for duty at Robins Field, Ga. He is married to the former Gloria F. Masco, whose parents reside in the District.

A former student of the Corcoran School of Arts, Charles Murray Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Manning Foster, 1833 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, has been commissioned a second lieutenant after completing the officer candidate course at Fort Benning, Ga.

William J. Powers, jr., and Richard E. Gales have won their Navy "wings of gold" and commissions as ensigns in the Naval Reserve.

Ensign Powers, son of Mrs. Irene Powers, 403 Concord Avenue Northwest, studied at George Washington University where he was a member of the R. O. T. C. He took his preliminary training at Anacostia and then went to Pensacola, Fla., from where he now has graduated as naval aviator. Ensign Gales, son of Timothy W. Gales, 4832 Sixteenth Street Northwest, was a member of the R. O. T. C. at the University of Maryland.

Aviation Cadet Ernest W. Rees, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Husted, 3012 M Street Southeast, has been appointed flight commander with the rank of cadet captain at the Enid (Okla.) Army Flying School.

Duffy and Joseph Kline, sons of Mrs. Gertrude Kline, 1314 Randolph Street Northwest, have both received promotions in armed forces.

Michael Sternik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Sternik, 1838 Columbia Road Northwest, and William T. Davis, of Alexandria, Va., are now corporals in the Army Air Forces. They are stationed at Bolling Field.

Winston O. Farmer, son of Mrs. Ernestine Farmer, 5000 First Street Northwest, is now an instructor of flying cadets at Cuero, Texas. Father of a newly-born daughter, he expects a commission in the Army as lieutenant shortly.

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you don't correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.
Olive Tablets are *simply wonderful* not only to relieve constipation but also to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up intestinal muscular action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All druggists.

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DO THIS If Child Has a Cold
Don't take needless chances with untried remedies—relieve miseries this home-proved double-action way that

WORKS 2 WAYS AT ONCE TO BRING RELIEF
Penetrates to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors.
Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming, comforting poultice.
KEEPS WORKING FOR HOURS—EVEN WHILE CHILD SLEEPS!

Now to get all the benefits of this combined PENETRATING-STIMULATING action as shown above, just rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Then...see how this family standby goes to work instantly—2 ways at once—to relieve coughing spasms, ease muscular soreness or tightness—bring grand relief from distress! Its soothing medication invites restful, comforting sleep—and often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone. Try Vicks VapoRub.
COUGHING SPASMS—To relieve distress, melt a spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Inhale the steaming, medicated vapors. Feel relief come right with the first breath!

Comdr. Chase Loses Life in South Pacific

Lieut. Comdr. Edgar Griffith Chase, 32, who earlier this month was reported safe, died following the sinking of a destroyer last month in the South Pacific, the Navy has informed his father, Enoch A. Chase of 1860 Clydesdale Place Northwest.

CHASE

A native of Washington, Commander Chase was executive officer of the Meredith when it went down in an engagement off the Solomons. His father, a retired attorney, said his son apparently had been picked up with other ship survivors and then transferred to a hospital ship where he died of exposure.

He attended Western High School and Emerson Institute here before his appointment by Senator Capper, to Annapolis where he graduated in 1932.

He is survived by his wife and a year-old son in San Pedro, Calif., his father and mother, Mrs. Lester Stevens, Baltimore, Md.; one sister, Mrs. Alfred Houghton of Washington, and two brothers, Norman O Chase, of this city and Lieut. Enoch D. Chase, naval attache at Guatemala.

War Sidelights

Britain Raises Allowances To Servicemen and Families

London, Nov. 26 (AP).—Sir John Anderson, lord president of the council, announced today that Britain is raising some allowances to service men and their families, and that the total cost will be about 22 million dollars annually. British service men will still be paid far less than Americans, however.

Effective December 1, service men's wives will get an allowance for a baby three months before birth. Allowances for children of school age will be increased from $1.60 to $1.80 per week.

The Government raised the pay of men below commissioned rank by 70 cents per week last September. Child allowances and increased pay for women in the services at the same time raised the cost by $172,000,000 annually.

Abrial Reported Navy Head

London, Nov. 26 (AP).—The Vichy radio said today that Admiral Jean Barie Abrial, who became secretary of state for the navy in Vichy on November 18, had been appointed commander-in-chief of the Vichy French naval forces.

French Rations Cut

Bern, Switzerland, Nov. 26 (AP).—Reflecting a worsening food situation in France, dispatches from Vichy today said the December fat ration would be cut from 450 to 310 grams (from about 1 pound to about 11 ounces).

Some classifications of children no longer will be allowed chocolate.

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the Junior Misses' Department, that does everything so well, provides for youth

Even when she has all the rainbow colors, and then some . . . they are perennially welcome . . . long and short, dark and light . . . sweaters are almost in the hobby or collection classification. Here are two that will make her eyes sparkle.

A. **Cardigan** made of Valcuna, a blend of 100% pure wool and precious kid-mohair, in black, white, pink, yellow and aqua; sizes 11 to 17 ..... **$5.95. Slip-on** to match **$5**

B. **Brushed wool slip-on**—long, loose and collegiate, in green, cherry, pink and sky blue; sizes 32 to 38 ..... **$3.95**

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Beaver-Dyed Mouton Lamb Is for the Junior Miss

glamour of beaver---durability of sheared lamb---in the length she wants---at her price

In the new Junior Misses' Fur Shop . . . a coat, so universally popular, so completely all-purpose, that it is a wardrobe in itself . . . three trimly tailored styles, three lengths, all similar: 32, 36 and 40 inches. Choose the one most becoming to you . . . wear it to the office, to school, and go forth smartly, to tea or your favorite lounge. Trim roll or notch collars, wide sleeves with wind-breaks and braid-bound pockets; sizes 9 to 17.

32-inch jacket. . . $110 36-inch coat. . . $125
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Murderess Loses Last Hope Of Escaping Execution

By the Associated Press

Lake Charles, La., Nov. 26.—Thanksgiving today had no meaning for comely Mrs. Annie Beatrice (Toni Jo) Henry, 26, who must die within 48 hours for a brutal murder committed when she was 23.

Mrs. Henry's last chance to live vanished yesterday when Gov. Sam H. Jones declared that he had no intention of delaying execution of the woman, who in a signed statement has shouldered sole responsibility for death of J. P. Calloway, Houston, Tex., salesman on Valentine Day, 1940.

TONI JO HENRY

She was tried three times, convicted and sentenced to death, but up until recently she blamed the murder on her companion, Finnon Burks, also under death sentence. Calloway had given the pair a ride here from Orange, Tex. After robbing him of his car they drove him to a remote sleet-swept rice field and stripped him nude. He was shot to death as he knelt praying for his life.

The pair then hurried on in his car to Arkansas, admittedly to rob a bank to get funds to aid Mrs. Henry's husband, Cowboy Henry, serving a 50-year sentence in Texas for murder. They quarreled, however, and Mrs. Henry slapped Burks over the head with a pistol butt, leaving him unconscious.

Unable to drive the car, she took a bus to Shreveport, and confessed to her aunt who called police. Mrs. Henry directed them to the body, which was covered with rice straw.

At first somewhat a braggart, Mrs. Henry since has embraced religion, and shown some indication of penitence, but even now admits she doesn't know why she killed Calloway.

Henry twice fled his Texas prison farm trying to reach her before death, the second attempt ending yesterday when he was recaptured without a fight. The doomed woman expressed relief at the news, saying she feared he would be killed if he tried to fight his way to her side.

Bogus Police Take $27,000 in Jewels

Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 26 (AP).—Three men, two of them in police officers' uniforms, today robbed J. A. Rubelson of St. Paul of $27,000 in mounted diamonds, Sheriff Thomas Lester reported.

Rubelson, with his chauffeur, named Fleming, were stopped at New Munster by the two men in uniform. They got in Rubelson's car, the third man following in the trio's car. The five drove to Twin Lakes, where, after binding Rubelson and Fleming to the robe rail, the trio fled southward.

After freeing themselves, Rubelson and Fleming went to the farm of Lester Skinner to notify the sheriff's department.

Roosevelt Upholds Order to Start Nation-Wide Gasoline Rationing Tuesday

RUBBER, from Page 1.

ica's future, not for a mess of pottage, but for a gallon of gasoline."

"A Government survey indicates that there is an organized opposition to our keeping faith with those fighting men," Henderson said.

"Whisper Campaigns"

"We are desperately short of rubber. We are wearing it out needlessly every day. And none is coming in. Yet this survey shows that certain groups are misleading you, the American people, through whisper campaigns and the printed word, by telling you that what they call Nation-wide gasoline rationing—and you and I call mileage rationing—is unnecessary.

"These few, powerful though they may be—these powerful and self-seeking groups, have misled American citizens in many sections of the country into believing mileage rationing should be delayed or abandoned. It is the old story of a selfish minority."

Henderson added that rationing opponents were either "ignorant" or "intentionally traitorous," and were guilty of taking a "business-as-usual" attitude.

Patterson stated that civilians must help the Army conserve rubber to permit its use for war.

"If transportation bogs down, then plane and tank production breaks down," he said. "Those who would risk crippling transportation take the chance of crippling our fighting forces.

Opponents to Confer Today

Admiral Jones pointed out that the life of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, recently rescued air ace, was saved by a raft made of rubber.

Meanwhile, Representative Jed Johnson (Democrat) of Oklahoma, leader of the congressional fight against rationing, conceded that it would be impossible to keep the program from going into effect.

Representative Lyle H. Boren (Democrat) of Oklahoma disclosed that members of the bloc would hold a conference today to decide future plans.

Whether opposition continues "will depend on how many have the intestinal fortitude to stand pat," he said. "As far as I am concerned, my mind is not changed."

Jeffers said that a "distorted story of mileage rationing with trimmings and local embellishments" was being told to persuade the American people to overlook the basic facts in the situation.

Little New Rubber Coming In

"The facts are simple," Jeffers said. "With only a trickle of new rubber coming in, with our synthetic rubber plant still in construction, we are going to have to get along with the rubber we have. That means that the vast majority of our 27 million passenger cars and five million trucks are going to have to run from now until mid-1944 on the tires now in use.

"That's the reason, and the only reason, for the entire rubber conservation program. That's the reason Nation-wide gasoline rationing will go into effect December 1. That's the reason for the 35-mile speed limit and periodic tire inspection."

Widespread opposition to Nation-wide rationing prevented its institution last summer, when restrictions were put into effect in 17 Eastern States and the District of Columbia. The opposition was thought overcome, however, after the Baruch rubber committee delivered its report recommending country-wide rationing.

Opposition to the rationing move began to reappear in certain sections of the Middle West last month, with a bloc forming in Congress to battle its institution.

Jeffers Will Testify Today

At first, the Administration was inclined to ignore activities of the bloc, until it became clear that it was becoming a determined and highly organized part of the opposition to rationing.

The fight to sell rationing to the country and to beat the bloc is scheduled to continue in Congress today, when the Truman Committee of the Senate hears testimony from Jeffers and other high Government officials on why rationing is necessary.

It is understood that officials are more concerned over the possibility that the prolonged campaign against rationing will make enforcement difficult, than that the opposition will succeed in blocking the rubber-saving restriction.

Text of the President's letters to Jeffers and Henderson follows:

"Following submission of the Baruch rubbert report to me in September, I asked that mileage rationing be extended throughout the Nation. Certain printing and transportation problems made it necessary to delay the program until December 1.

Quotes Baruch Report

"With every day that passes, our need for this rubber conservation measure grows more acute. It is the Army's need and the Navy's need. They must have rubber. We, as civilians, must conserve our tires.

"The Baruch committee said: 'We find the existing situation to be so dangerous that unless corrective measures are taken immediately, this country will face both a military and civilian collapse . . . in rubber we are a HAVE NOT Nation.'

"Since then, the situation has become more acute, not less. Since then, our military requirements for rubber have become greater, not smaller. Since then many tons of precious rubber have been lost through driving not essential to the war effort. We must keep every pound we can on our wheels to maintain our war-time transportation system.

"We must do everything within our power to see that the program starts December 1, because victory must not be delayed through failure to support our fighting forces."

PIANOS for RENT

Grands or Spinets
Phone NA. 3233
JORDAN'S 1813-1815 7th St. N.W.

Plymouth Pays Homage to Men, Women in Service

Plymouth, Mass., Nov. 26 (AP).—This still little New England town, birthplace of Thanksgiving Day, paid tribute today to the men and women of the United States Services.

Three hundred persons, representing all of the armed services and all but four States, were served an old-fashioned turkey dinner by "The Women of Plymouth."

The dinner marked a war-time departure from the Plymouth's traditional Thanksgiving pageant.

Gathered in Memorial Building were representatives of all States save Arkansas, New Mexico, Idaho and Arizona. They wore uniforms of the Marines, Navy, Army, Coast Guard and included members of the various women's auxiliary forces.

The "guests" were entertained at a social and dance tonight.

YOUNG MARRIED MEN
Get a War Job
Keep your family together and still do your part in America's all-out war effort. Welders are in great demand—and the pay is high. Our short, intensive Welding Course qualifies you for a job in 30 days! Tuition rates reasonable.
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Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Wisdom

"Mr. Whittlesby lets *nothing* come between him and an Old Fashioned made with Calvert Reserve"

You take a short cut to perfection when you insist on Calvert Reserve in your Old Fashioneds. For this extra-quality whiskey has the *ah-h!*-inspiring ability to *blend with*—rather than overpower—the other ingredients in mixed drinks. And its delicious "soft" flavor is something rare indeed! Next time your palate pleads for a treat, step up to an Old Fashioned made with Calvert Reserve..."*the choicest you can drink or serve.*"

Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City
Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

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House of Fine Wines And Spirits
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Delivery 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily 11 P. M. Saturday
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Importers Since 1831
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As Smooth as Fine Old Cognac. 90 Proof.
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GOLD COAST WINES
All Types—Sweet (20%)—Dry (12%)

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SAY Senate FIRST

We Made It First In Quality
TO KEEP IT *FIRST* IN CHOICE

By Modern Bottling Methods

SENATE is bottled by modern bottling methods that protect the beer from secondary fermentation due to changes in temperature. Senate's golden goodness is pasteurized in the sealed bottle so none of its small bubble carbonation will escape.

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In buying Senate you have the saving of a popular priced brew. You have, too, in Senate Beer or Ale the famous Christian Heurich formula that locks in the flavor of choice malt and hops by special, small bubble carbonation. Say Senate first and get first quality in a bottled brew.

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The Brew that
"Holds Its Head High in Any Company"

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favored
by more and more Smokers
Old Gold
Cigarettes

LOWEST IN THROAT-IRRITATING TARS AND RESINS
LOWEST IN NICOTINE

AS SHOWN IN UNBIASED, INDEPENDENT, UNSOLICITED TESTS OF 7 LEADING BRANDS MADE FOR READER'S DIGEST

Reader's Digest was not trying to boost Old Gold sales, nor emphasize the superiority of any one of the 7 cigarettes tested. However, both before and since the report appeared, many thousands have been changing to Old Gold.

ENJOY NELSON EDDY—SINGING OVER WJSV—8 P. M., WEDNESDAYS

3 Held After U. S. Clerk Dies Of Abortion

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 26.—Dr. Joseph Nisonoff was held in $150,000 bail today on a charge of homicide in connection with the death from peritonitis, which detectives said resulted from an abortion, of Madeline McGeehan, 26-year-old WPB employe from Washington, D. C. She died here November 18.

Miss Camille Ewald, 36-year-old nurse, was held in $50,000 bail on a similar charge. Hearings for both were set for Saturday by Magistrate Raphael Murphy.

At the same time Bronx County Judge James M. Barrett held Henry Elters, 29, a friend of Miss McGeehan, in $15,000 bail as a material witness.

Arrested Wednesday

The 58-year-old physician and his nurse were arrested in his Riverside Drive apartment late Wednesday night. Questioned for six hours, Dr. Nisonoff denied all connection with Miss McGeehan's death.

At the hospital where her death occurred, Miss McGeehan was listed as Betty McGee. She was correctly indentified by a sister, Mary who came from the family home at Hazelton, Pa., to claim the body.

Assistant District Attorney James Carney said Elters told him that he had known Miss McGeehan for seven years—and that they went to Dr. Nisonoff's Queens office and gave Miss Ewald $600.

Carney quoted Elters as saying that the nurse told him to "take a walk," and that when he returned, Miss McGeehan was resting on a couch.

Transfusion Needed

On November 15, Carney said, Elters was told that the girl's condition was poor and she needed a blood transfusion. At that time she was transferred to a hospital.

Carney insisted upon high bail for the doctor and nurse, saying he feared that if they were at liberty they would flee.

Employed in the War Production Board, Transportation Equipment Branch, Miss McGeehan came to Washington from Hazelton, Pa., in May of this year. She started work as a junior clerk and recently was elevated to assistant clerk with salary of $1620.

She lived at 4831 Thirty-sixth Street Northwest, sharing an apartment with Miss Carolyn Bruns and Alice Rogers.

She left work November 12 without applying for either sick or annual leave and failed to tell her roommates her destination.

Col. McCaughey Rites Tomorrow

Col. William J. McCaughey, 58, United States Army, retired, died Wednesday at Walter Reed Hospital, it was announced by the War Department yesterday. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Arlington National Cemetery.

A native of Macomb, Ill., Colonel McCaughey was graduated from West Point in 1907 and served at various military posts throughout the United States and in the Philippines. He was a graduate of the Army War College here and retired from the Army last May.

Surviving is his mother, Mrs. Julia McCaughey of Long Beach, Calif.

Women Voters Urged Not to Rouge Ballots

Montevideo, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Uruguayan women vote for the second time in Sunday's presidential and general elections.

Political parties today issued special instructions to the women and one item read:

"Senora: Please do not mark the envelope containing the secret ballot with rouge upon sealing it. Otherwise vote is likely to be invalidated."

Recaptured Nazi Prisoners' Views Vary on Hitler, Rommel

By the Associated Press

Oakland, Calif., Nov. 26.—The short-lived escape of four young Nazi soldiers from a prison train carrying them to internment yesterday produced strangely contradictory views on the fortunes of Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Corps.

The four, all former members of the German desert army and captured during the fighting around El Alamein last July, slipped through a window of the train Tuesday night as it wound slowly through Altamont Pass, 30 miles east of here.

By dawn Wednesday all four had been recaptured. The identity of two never was disclosed. The contradictory picture on the fleeing Rommel's corps came in jail interviews with the other two, G. Edward Lorenc, 21, a corporal in Rommel's mine-laying division, and Sergt. Pilot Hans Koerber, 21, of the Luftwaffe.

Koerber, a full-flowered graduate of the Nazi Youth Movement, said he considered Hitler the world's greatest personage and Rommel the greatest soldier. Reports that Rommel had been driven from Egypt he dismissed as vile propaganda.

Lorenc, terming himself a German only by birth and a Nazi soldier only by conscription, said he had lived most of his life in Poland.

He declared that the Afrika Corps long has been critically short of supplies even at its crest, the Rommel offensive was powered largely by captured British equipment and nurtured by captured food.

Lorenc thought Rommel would hold on at El Agheila only long enough to cover his retreat to Sicily.

35 D. C. Area Women to Start Trips to WAAC Training Camps

Thirty-five Washington area women, including a niece of Maj. Gen. Edwin Watson, presidential aide, two waitresses and fashion illustrator, will leave over the weekend to start their basic training as members of the WAAC.

To Fort Des Moines will go 22 women, including Miss Ellen V. Nash of 3133 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, niece of General Watson, and Miss Edith M. Perham, 1473 Irving Street Northwest, a waitress.

Thirteen women will be the first to go from Washington to the new training center at Daytona Beach, Fla. The group includes Miss Ethel S. Fowler, 310 Second Street Northeast, a fashion illustrator, and Miss Virginia S. Studer, 718 F Street Northeast, a waitress.

Those who leave Saturday for Fort Des Moines are:

Miss Ellen V. Nash, 3133 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Miss Evelyn Houch, 1715 Riggs Place Northwest; Miss Marjorie E. Starr, 1841 Kilbourne Place; Miss Bernice M. Bolstad, 1330 L Street Northwest; Mrs. Eva I. Merrill, 1417 N Street Northwest; Miss Helen F. Rine, 2015 Kalorama Road Northwest; Mrs. Bethania J. Fairall, 4429 Fifth Street Northwest; Miss Josephine M. Femiani, 2938 Second Street Southeast; Mrs. Doris Glickman, 1931 Lamont Street; Miss Mary C. Foss, 3051 Idaho Avenue Northwest; Miss Edith M. Perham, 1473 Irving Street Northwest; Miss Virzania M. Allen, 1926 I Street Northwest.

Miss Rose Colton, 1330 Farragut Street Northwest; Mrs. Gladys E. Eichelberger, 6817 Georgia Avenue; Miss Martha F. Ewing, 807 North incoln Street, Arlington, Va.; Miss Ruth E. Springer, 1601 Twenty-first Street; Miss Jayne R. Wendell, 1625 Franklin Street Northeast; Miss May C. Ersbo, 1801 North Hartford Street, Arlington, Va.; Miss Doris M. Gaumond, 3159 Eighteenth Street Northwest; Miss Mary M. Massie, 4310 Thirty-first Street, Mount Rainier, Md.; Mrs. Mary Y. Miller, 1314 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Miss Nannie M. Everhart, 707 North Market Street, Frederick, Md.

Those who will leave Sunday for Daytona Beach are:

Miss Jane S. Calvert, Culpeper Street, Warrenton, Va.; Mrs. Virginia S. Studer, 718 F Street Northeast; Miss Virginia A. Preble, 2100 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Mrs. Gloria L. Taylor, 3902 Fulton Street Northwest; Miss Ethel S. Fowler, 310 Second Street Northeast; Miss Mary R. Schroeppel, Herndon, Va.; Miss Elizabeth A. Sabo, R. F. D. 3, Rockville, Md.

Miss Lois F. Sears, 1628 A Street Northeast; Miss Virginia A. Calvert, Culpeper Street, Warrenton, Va.; Mrs. Cecelia B. LaRocque, 508 Woodland Terrace, Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Va.; Miss Mary R. Wehr, 4607 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Miss Evelyn O. Eidet, 1426 M Street Northwest; Miss Mary M. Cutting, Box 796, Warrenton, Va.

Dr. Botkin to Take Charge of Archive Of U. S. Folk Song

Dr. Benjamin A. Botkin, teacher and folklorist, has been appointed assistant in charge of the Archive of American Folk Song in the Library of Congress, Archibald MacLeish, librarian, announced yesterday. Dr. Botkin succeeds Alan Lomax, who has joined the Office of War Information staff.

A resident fellow of the Library of Congress last year, Dr. Botkin has had considerable experience in the field of American folklore and literature. He is a graduate of Harvard and the University of Nebraska.

In 1936 he served as consultant to the National Resources Committee and in 1937-38 held a Julius Rosenwald Fellowship in Southern folk and regional literature. He is author of the American Play-Party Song and has been connected with the WPA in various capacities.

Church to Hold 'Blackout Service'

Simulating conditions under which Christian youth in other warring countries would have celebrated Thanksgiving, members of the Disciples of Christ churches throughout the city will meet today at 6:30 p. m. for a "blackout supper" and "blackout worship service" at Parkview Christian Church, 627 Park Road Northwest.

The Rev. Dr. W. Paul Bradley, formerly director of the Far Eastern mission work for the Seventh Day Adventist churches, will speak at the services. Dr. Bradley, who fled Singapore with the last group of civilians, arrived in this country early this summer after spending 12 years in the Orient.

Suspect Held In Stabbing of Transit Driver

A 28-year-old Negro was held at the Fifth Precinct station last night for stabbing a Capital Transit Co. bus driver in the neck when the driver asked him to move to the rear of the bus.

H. L. Lindsay of Vienna, Va., the victim, required several stitches to close a wound in his throat. He was treated at Gallinger Hospital and was released.

The suspect was taken into custory in a field behind Gallinger Hospital by Policemen J. H. Gwinn and J. M. Sine. He fled there, it was said, after leaving the bus at Nineteenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast.

Lindsay told officers he asked the Negro to move to the rear of the bus several times because he was blocking the aisle. The man refused, he said, and slashed at him with a knife while leaving the bus.

Gunshot Wound Is Sustained By Lorton Man

James C. Murphy, 58, of Ox Road, Lorton, Va., was brought to Mount Alto Hospital last night for treatment of a gunshot wound sustained while he was cutting firewood at the rear of his home.

According to hospital attaches, Murphy said he heard four shots before being struck and expressed the opinion that he was the victim of a "stray bullet" fired by hunters in woods near his home.

The bullet entered his right side, and although the hospital described his condition as "undetermined," he was not believed to be critically hurt.

John W. Hayes Funeral Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for John William Hayes, 87, former labor leader and real estate dealer, who died Wednesday at his home in North Beach, Md., after a brief illness, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, 26 Grant Circle, here. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Born in Philadelphia and raised in New Brunswick, N. J., Mr. Hayes was a member of the general executive board of the Knights of Labor, now the American Federation of Labor, from 1884 to 1888. For 14 years he served as secretary-treasurer of that organization until in 1902, when he was named a general master workman. He was also an editor of the Journal of the Knights of Labor and of the National Labor Digest.

Mr. Hayes entered the real estate business in 1907 in the Chesapeake Bay area, developing what is now North Beach. He was president of the North Chesapeake Beach Land and Improvement Co. at the time of his death.

He is survived by a brother, George P. Hayes of North Beach; six nephews, Frank and Matthew Lyons of Washington, the Rev. Arthur Hayes of Trenton, N. J., and Kenneth, Francis and Edmund Hayes of New Brunswick, N. J., and five nieces, Misses Mabel and Lorie Yeager of Washington, Mrs. Nellie Mulvenhill of Washington, Miss Molita Barry of New Brunswick, and Mrs. Nellie Hertzog of New York City.

Marine Seeks To Repay Debt In Kind, Plasma

Boston, Nov. 26 (AP).—A Marine, wounded by a Japanese sniper at Guadalcanal last September, offered his blood to the Red Cross' Boston blood donor center yesterday to replace Red Cross blood plasma given to him in a South Pacific base hospital.

Only 24 hours earlier, Pvt. Henry Horne 3d had arrived at his Roxbury home, eager to fulfill a promise he pledged to himself as he lay in a hospital bed recuperating from a bullet wound in his left chest and lung.

The 20-year-old Marine said he was "unconscious when the plasma was given to me, but I have seen it used many times to save the lives of my buddies."

Dr. Delilah Riemer of the center's medical staff ruled Horne's offer must be declined in view of his recent wound.

Obviously disappointed, Horne turned to leave, but said:

"I'm going to try again later."

New Legion Officers

The Henderson-Smith-Edmonds American Legion Auxiliary, No. 86, of Rockville, Md., has elected these new officers: Mrs. Henry M. Sims, president; Mrs. Roy Tedder, vice president; Miss Mary Nicol, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph D. Ertter, secretary; Mrs. John P. Myer, sergeant-at-arms, and Miss Lucy Smith, chaplain.

Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day

For Thousands of Sufferers

Choking, gasping, wheezing spasms of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy. Ingredients in the prescription Mendaco quickly circulate through the blood and commonly help loosen the thick strangling mucus the first day, thus aiding nature in palliating the terrible recurring choking spasms, and in promoting freer breathing and restful sleep. Mendaco is not a smoke, dope, or injection. Just pleasant, tasteless palliating tablets that have helped thousands of sufferers. Iron clad guarantee—money back unless completely satisfactory. Ask your druggist for Mendaco today. Only 60c.

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Nutrition authorities like GRO-PUP because this well-established dog food provides every known mineral and vitamin grown dogs and puppies must have for growth and vigor. Dogs like it because it tastes so good! Owners say that at last they've found the dog food experts and dogs agree on—Kellogg's GRO-PUP!

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NOTE: These Golf Courses are NOT Closing! But they will NO LONGER Sell Golf Clubs and Equipment. Here is the sport Center's Christmas Savings for you. It's a great GOLF EVENT, featuring RESTRICTED PROFESSIONAL golf clubs, golf bags, golf accessories; Professional Styled golf jackets; all BOUGHT FOR CASH from the stock of the Leoffler Operating Co., who operates East Potomac, Rock Creek and Anacostia Golf Courses. Buy now for Christmas giving or for your own use. Probably never again will you see golf prices so low.

All 'PRO' Golf Clubs, Accessories, Jackets, Sweaters, Etc., Together With Thousands of Dollars Worth of Our Own Merchandise!

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1,200 DOZEN GOLF BALLS

Just one doz. to customer

Both solid and liquid center golf balls, reprocessed by one of the country's outstanding golf ball manufacturers. An ideal Christmas gift for the golfer. Eureka and Whiz golf balls in this lot.

$4.95 DOZEN

FAMOUS 'PRO' GOLF CLUBS

No. Sets	No. Clubs in Set	MAKE & MODEL	List Price	Sale Price
2	8	First Flight Irons	$72.00	$36.00
2	8	MacGregor Tommy Armour Silver Scot Tourney Irons	$68.00	$44.00
5	8	Wilson Top-Notch Irons	$80.00	$48.00
2	8	Burke PR50 Model Irons	$52.00	$32.00
2	8	Pedersen M12 Model Irons	$60.00	$44.00
1	8	H&B Louisville Power Bilt Irons	$56.00	$32.00
2	8	MacGregor Ben Hogan Parmaker Irons	$56.00	$32.00
5	8	Wilson Sam Snead Blue Ridge Irons	$48.00	$32.00
6	8	Wilson Off-Set Irons	$56.00	$28.00
3	8	MacGregor Tommy Armour TA-70 Irons	$40.00	$28.00
1	8	MacGregor Tommy Armour Silver Scot Irons	$48.00	$30.00
2	8	Hagen Proconsul Irons	$48.00	$31.60
2	8	Wilson Sam Snead Precision Irons	$44.00	$28.00
2	8	Wilson Off-Set Irons	$40.00	$24.00
1	8	MacGregor Tommy Armour TDA Model Irons	$40.00	$28.00
1	7	Spalding Bobby Jones Line Rite Ladies'	$36.00	$25.00
1	8	MacGregor Tommy Armour Lassie Irons	$40.00	$28.00
1	6	Walter Hagen American Lady Irons	$30.00	$21.00
1	7	Walter Hagen Left Hand Irons	$42.00	$28.00

FAMOUS MAKE WOODS

1	6	Spalding Jimmie Thompson Tournament Woods	$40.00	$28.00
1	4	Spalding Thompson Registered Tournament	$48.00	$32.00
1	4	Billie Burke Professional Model	$30.00	$20.00
1	3	Walter Hagen Dirigo Woods	$36.00	$21.00
1	4	Bristol Paul Runyan No. 86 Woods	$20.00	$14.00
1	3	Hagen Diplomat Woods	$30.00	$18.00
2	3	MacGregor Ben Hogan Bap Woods	$25.50	$16.50
1	4	Wilson Head Speed Woods	$60.00	$40.00
1	4	MacGregor Tommy Armour Silver Scot Woods	$32.00	$22.00
1	4	MacGregor Tommy Armour TDA-40 Woods	$30.00	$18.00
1	3	Lady Burke Autograph Woods	$18.00	$12.00
2	3	Lady Burke Registered Woods	$22.50	$15.00

144 Par-Oval Canvas Golf Bags. Values to $8. Many have zipper convertible hoods, zipper ball pockets. Heavy, durable canvas with waterproof lining. Long wearing trim in contrasting color..... $4.95

Just 35 Reg. $10 Wilson "Johnny Revolta" Championship Drivers. Genuine persimmon heads, cherry stained with red fibre face insert, has genuine Step-Down True Temper chromium-plated shaft..... $5.95

62 $3.75 Canvas
GOLF BAGS $1.85

5" oval canvas golf bag; has zipper ball pocket, upright stay models.

65 $1.50 and $2 White Sunday Golf Bags. Leather drag and leather club separator. Heavy duck canvas. 95c

$3.00 Wilson Pinehurst and Allied Avon
STEEL SHAFT IRONS $1.45

Right and left hand models, made with flange sole blades, steel shafts, genuine leather grips. All numbers in this group.

$4.00 Wilson Pinehurst and Allied Avon
STEEL SHAFT WOODS $1.95

Right and left hand models, have persimmon heads, steel shafts, genuine leather grips. Drivers, brassies and spoons in lot.

30 Golf Umbrellas, values to $6.50. Varied-colored golf umbrellas that fasten to his or her golf bag, two sizes to choose from, many with double stay construction..... $3.95

Odd Lot Golf Gloves. Chamois and leather golf gloves, mostly right hand in most men's and ladies' sizes..... 10c

200 sets Leather and Poplin Wood
HEAD COVERS $1 for set of 3

Here is a fine opportunity to buy the perfect Christmas gift for the golfer. Covers that ordinarily sell for $1.50 to $3.00.

Wilson "Patty Berg" Steel Shaft Irons. Cup Defender model in all numbers; dull chrome finished double flanged blades, dark walnut sheathed steel shaft..... $2.95

$18, $22.50 and $24 Leather
GOLF BAGS $12.95

Bags by Wilson, Hughes Patent, Southern Saddlery. Made of finest grade full grained leathers, with zipper pockets and hood.

50 $6.75 Canvas Oval Golf Bag. 6" oval canvas golf bag; has zipper convertible hood, zipper ball pocket. Calked bottom..... $3.45

35 Sets $15 Burke Ranger Steel Shaft Irons
$9.00 per set of 5 pieces

Sold in sets of 5 irons only. Has Famous Burke Punch-Iron blades, cherry finished steel shafts with black and white adapter, genuine leather grips.

35 Sets $8.00 Burke Ranger Steel Shaft Woods. Cherry finished persimmon heads, cherry finished steel shafts, genuine leather grips. Includes driver and brassie. For set of 2 pieces..... $5.00

88 $3.50 Wright & Ditson
Paramount Putters $1.59

Built with high polish chromium blade, off-set, has nickel finish steel shaft, genuine leather grip.

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GOLF DEVICES

Practice and improve your golf at home; healthful exercise.

$10.95 Master Deluxe Mas'piece	$4.95
$7.45 Deluxe Masterpiece	$3.95
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$6.95 Golfers' All-Wool Plaid Sport Shirts. All-wool sport shirts for extra warmth, in small medium and large sizes. An ideal Christmas gift for the golfer or the outdoor sportsman..... $4.95

60 Dozen Women's and Misses' 50c
Golf Anklet Socks 15c pair

All women's and misses' sizes in a large assortment of colors. Just the thing for colder weather. Buy several pairs at this price.

$6.50 All-Wool Heavy Shaker Knit Sweaters. For extra body warmth and comfort on these cold, windy days at the golf course, wear one of these bargains under the windproof jacket. Navy blue, black and royal blue only, in sizes from 36 to 46..... $4.95

$2.95 & $3.95 Sport Shirts and Sleeveless Sweaters. All-wool sleeveless sweaters in slip-over and button styles. Long sleeve sport shirts..... $1.95

$12.50 All-Wool
Camel Jackets and Chamois-Lined Gabardine JACKETS $8.95

Choice of zipper or button models in all-wool camel jackets; natural or walnut; chamois-lined weather processed gabardine jackets in putty zipper model only. Sizes 36 to 46 in gabardine, small, medium and large in wool jackets.

$10 All-Wool Jackets. Zipper front all-wool camel jackets, made with double breasted pockets, knit bottom, Earl-Glo lined. Men's small, medium and large sizes..... $6.95

Odd Lot $3.95 to $6.95
Sweaters, Loafer Coats $2.95

Group includes button, zipper and slip-over style sweaters in many popular colors; pile fabric loafer jackets in camel and walnut, plaid fabric loafer jackets. All men's & young men's sizes.

$5.50 Men's Spiked
GOLF SHOES $3.95

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, November 27, 1942

Visiting The Sick

The Ruhland proposal to ban visitors from hospitals for the duration is one which should find instant support. Volunteers are now doing duty as hospital assistants and nurses' aides in order to help our understaffed local institutions take care of the civilian population. Thus any move to lessen the hospital staff's burdens should be welcomed by patients and their friends alike. Furthermore, as Dr. Ruhland points out, visiting friends are often more harmful than useful, since they may bring infections into the hospital. Visiting in hospitals is a peacetime courtesy which persons busy with war activities could patriotically omit, especially if such omission would permit overworked hospital staffs more time for necessary duties in getting patients back on their feet at the earliest possible moment.

Forgotten Front

Our position on Guadalcanal now appears to be so secure, as a result of the smashing victory won by the American fleet, that for sometime any Japanese attempt to retake it would seem to be out of the question. Yet we can take it for granted that the Japanese will not permanently go on the defensive either in the Solomons or elsewhere. So far as the immediate future is concerned, what now appears probable is that having been defeated in the Solomons, the enemy will seek to recoup his losses somewhere else. And already there are reports of considerable Japanese troop and plane concentrations in Burma and in Yunnan. Indeed, the very heavy naval losses which Japan has suffered during recent months may persuade her to see what she can do on land—either against India or against China.

The Chinese, whose intelligence service is of the finest, are convinced that the next Japanese attack will be directed against them rather than against India. The force which the enemy has assembled in and around Burma does not appear to be large enough for an invasion of India. Particularly is this the case since such an invasion, if it is to have any chance of success, would have to be amphibious, and sea power is precisely the category in which Japan has become relatively weakened. A renewed drive along the Burma Road to Kunming, together with an assault on Allied air bases at Assam, would thus seem to be more feasible.

It would be wise, therefore, in the midst of our rejoicing over recent developments in the Solomons and in Africa not to forget the oldest front of the war—China. There the flow of our war supplies is still only a trickle. And because that is the case, the Japanese may still gamble on the possibility of giving China a knockout blow before that trickle becomes a flood. The damage which our tiny Army Air Force has done to Japanese installations and shipping over a wide area shows what could be done if our air strength in China were great enough. Unfortunately it is not yet sizable. Thus the Allies are still on the defensive in China, and this is what may encourage the Japanese to strike there.

Out Of The Past

The archives of the State Department probably contain more of the works of Alvey Augustus Adee than those of any other American. They are diplomatic papers, treaties, proclamations. The writer's name appears on very few, for they are signed by Presidents and Secretaries of State. Yet the fact that he was the brains as well as the pen back of this country's state papers for almost 50 years till his death in 1924 is proof that he was a most remarkable and a most influential American. The point in making this comment is that the centenary of Mr. Adee's birth falls due today. It is good to praise famous men, especially when, as in Mr. Adee's case, they let their works speak for them. Such praise adorns the tale of selfless devotion to country of a long succession of civil servants in our history.

After the Civil War it was recognized that the office of Second Assistant Secretary of State should be occupied by a permanent official. In the middle seventies, Alvey A. Adee got the appointment. He had had a short spell as Third Assistant Secretary and before that had spent several years at foreign posts. He was the logical appointee to a post as draftsman for successive Secretaries of State. Mainly self-taught, he was a scholar on the grand scale, his intellectual interests ranging from Shakespeare to mathematics. Withal he had as neat a wit as Justice Holmes. At a press conference during the Boxer Rebellion a reporter asked him what decision had been reached in an interview between Chinese Minister Wu and Secretary Hay. Said Mr. Adee, "I think that interview left Mr. Wu hazy and Mr. Hay woozy." Mr. Adee may not be remembered by the younger generation in our Foreign Service, but they are all inheritors of a fine tradition in great part molded by Mr. Adee.

Preparing For Peace

Senator Wiley is unquestionably right in saying that the President and the Senate ought to begin the quest for an understanding about the negotiation of peace. Much fighting remains to be done before the end of the war will be in sight. But there is also much to be done before the United States will be prepared to negotiate a reasonable and lasting peace. Certainly it is not too early to begin clearing the way for full cooperation between the Administration and Congress in this all-important undertaking.

To avoid repetition of the colossal blunders which followed World War I, Senator Wiley is sponsoring a resolution calling for the establishment of a council through which the Senate could offer its advice to the President on the terms of peace. This would be in accord with the spirit and letter of the Constitution. The proposed advisory council might or might not be the proper approach. Its usefulness would depend in large measure upon its personnel and the powers granted to it. The important objective is to devise some means by which the President and leaders of the Senate can mutually agree to work together in the formulation of a peace policy. It was, of course, President Wilson's failure to take the Senate into his confidence and to seek its advice before he went to the peace conference at Versailles that was partly responsible for the Senate's decision to cut the ground from beneath the peace structure.

Perhaps even more important than this initial cooperation is a constitutional amendment to take away from a mere one-third plus one of the Senate the power to block any treaty that the Department of State and the President may negotiate. It is almost unbelievable that officials should be looking forward to the negotiation of another momentous peace treaty without turning over a hand to remove this dangerous impediment. For continued failure to act against the two-thirds majority requirement for ratification of treaties might easily prove to be the means of losing the peace once more.

There has never been any good reason for this two-thirds rule. The Constitution clearly gives to the President the major role in the conduct of our foreign affairs. In the minds of the people he is held almost solely responsible for the treaties to which this country is a party. Yet one-third plus one of the Senate can block the ratification of treaties negotiated by the Executive, regardless of how important they may be. That provision is a source of irresponsibility in government. It is thus utterly incompatible with the role the United States is now playing, and must continue to play, in international affairs.

It has resulted, moreover, in resort to devious means to get treaties ratified. Congress is now considering whether it will approve by majority action of the two houses what is in effect a treaty with Panama awarding that country certain property in the Canal Zone. Such evasive tactics never can take the place of outright amendment of an obsolete constitutional provision. We think the Administration should sponsor an amendment reducing the number of Senators required to ratify a treaty to a simple majority without further delay.

Combined Planning

The appointment of Col. J. J. Llewellin, former Minister of Aircraft Production, as British Minister to Washington in charge of supply underlines the importance which now attaches to combined planning of production with Britain. Such a consummation was promised more than six months ago with the establishment of combined boards in Washington, but the promises have not been fulfilled.

The announced object when the machinery was first set up was to dovetail the two productive systems so that Britain and America would specialise in the war goods which they were better equipped to produce. As an example it was even said that the time would come when Britain would build the fighters for the United Nations and the United States the bombers. Nothing even approaching such a division of labor, however, has come to pass, and for several reasons. One is that the production plans entailing a long period of tooling up ahead of actual production cannot be scrapped overnight. Another is that it is asking a great deal of human nature to expect one country to develop half a war economy on the assumption that the other half will be developed simultaneously in another country.

A case in point is shipbuilding. Ideally we are in the best situation to make all the ships for the United Nations. Our methods, thanks to pioneers like Mr. Kaiser, are so modern that we can build ships quicker than the British. But we have advantages aside from our more modern methods. Unlike Britain, no blackout inhibits work in the shipyards at night, while, also unlike Britain, we have no shortage of labor, at least not on the scale obtaining in Britain, where manpower is now strained to the limit.

This particular problem is pointed up by British continued takings of American steel. Steel is going to Britain mainly for the purpose of being turned into ships. Yet the maintenance of this trade means a waste of shipping space. For the steel has to make two trips: one as raw material and another in the vessels which have to come back to America for supplies. This, it is understood, was the argument against shipping steel to Britain used by an American steel mission which was recently sent to Britain. It is likewise understood that in theory the British agreed.

Presumably this is one of the problems with which Col. Llewellin will have to wrestle. Can such excellent pooling theory be translated into practice? That probably depends upon the confidence or otherwise of the British in both our strategic and production planning. If our global strategy may be changed according to the tempo of the war, then the British would be justifiably nervous that their shipbuilding requirements might be sidetracked. It is a fact, for instance, that supplies were diverted to the Pacific for the extended Solomons operations. Of course, Britain, being an island nation and dependent upon shipping to keep her going, would be giving a hostage to a very perilous fortune if she dropped shipbuilding altogether without a guaranty of supplies from this side.

This is merely one example of what the pooling of production means. There are other items in which pooling would involve the delegation of production for the United Nations to Britain. Perhaps the fact that the United Nations are now fighting as a coalition and fighting offensively may remove objections to real pooling based upon fears of changing national programs in the light of national emergencies.

Soldier Slang

Among the most interesting war dispatches in some weeks was one from London the other day by Mr. James Chambers of the United Press. It had to do with an apparently new slang idiom now current in the R. A. F. and in the British army and navy. Among various other words Mr. Chambers mentioned the following: Bloodwagon (n.), ambulance; Stationmaster (n.), commanding officer; Bellyflop (n.), crash landing; Tizzysnatcher (n.), paymaster; Umbrella Man, parachutist; Irons (n. pl.), cutlery; Crabs (n. pl.), shoes; Brown off, to bore.

Now, on looking into the words in this list, we find that with the possible exception of "bloodwagon," none of them is at all new. "Stationmaster," for example, is merely a logical extension of the term "stationmaster's hat," a term long used in the British army for the ornamentally visored hats of high-ranking officers. "Bellyflop" is a word familiar in the United States for generations as a descriptive term for awkward methods of diving and sledding, but 25 years ago in France and Flanders it also described the act of the soldier who threw himself prone into the mud during shellfire. "Tizzy" is a fairly antique term, meaning originally a sixpence. "Crabs" has been in use more than a hundred years as a designation for both feet and footwear. Partridge's Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English cites "browned off" as a synonym for "disgusted" or "fed-up," which is almost as old as the R. A. F. itself.

It all seems to indicate that what we call "slang" often has a greater vitality and tenacity than what we are pleased to consider proper and respectable language, and is less subject to overnight mutations of meaning.

UNEXPECTED GUESTS

Now is the time
When the journeying leaves are come
To the door.
(What are they doing here? Where are they from?)

They've taken their last long climb
Through the tumbling air;
They've coasted and whirled,
And delicately hurled
Themselves to the red, red rug of the stair;

You scuff them suddenly,
Frowning . . . not liking it much;
Patterns of veins embossed
On their backs . . . golden, exquisite, old,
Unlocked from the branch by the morning and evening cold;
Leaves on the floor,
Tossed and forever lost
From the beautiful, bending bough;
Never again to be
Green . . . on a living tree!

MARTHA BANNING THOMAS.

Aftermath Of Thanksgiving!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Service Without Pay

The pathetic plea of the auxiliary policeman for funds to provide warm coats for himself and other auxiliary policemen is evidence that the services of these men cannot be appreciated by their colleagues and the public because they are working for nothing in positions which should carry salaries and most likely will when these men stop performing such work without pay. They have done admirable work but nobody thanks them for it because every person feels that "The laborer is worthy of his hire," even in time of war.

If their services saved taxpayers money, that would be something else but the volunteer worker in Government, whether Federal, State or municipal activities only makes it possible for the regular, old-line employes to get promotions which they deserve—and prohibits employing men and women at entrance salaries.

The auxiliary policemen, despite their wonderful services and results in performing superior chores, in many instances, are not appreciated. Go on Seventh Street (or any other street where they are needed), and listen in on what they have to take in insults. If they know the answer, they will resign until funds are provided for them, not only for warm clothing, but for services rendered. Until they receive remuneration for their work, they will receive indifference, disrespect and contempt from those whom they help as well as from those whom they arrest or cause to be apprehended. This idea of service without pay is doing as much harm as it does good and the only way to show disapproval of it is to allow those who perform free service to do without the things they need.

TAXPAYER IN D. C.
Washington, Nov. 23.

Dream Building

We are in the Pentagon now, that maze across the river, surrounded by noise, dust, the debris of hastened construction and overcrowded, precipitant buses. But these minor hazards in the way of getting to the building are as nothing compared to the obstacles to be overcome between the entrance and the office to which one may be assigned.

Since the Army's Dream Building is made in a series of pentagonal rings, like misshapen doughnuts placed one inside the other, one loses one's sense of direction the moment one leaves the outer ring. In answer to the question, "Where am I?" The guard will answer cheerily: "Can't say, Madam. This is my first day," or "Couldn't tell you. I've just been transferred from the other side of the building."

This is discouraging news for a worker due in the outer ring at a certain hour and vaguely aware that she is somewhere in the inner ring—lost. But not alone. Far from it. Weary colonels, bleak-faced majors, haggard captains and lieutenants pass and repass trying to find their respective destinations. They get lost perpendicularly as well as horizontally. Besides escalators, elevators and stairways there are ramps, gradual runways inviting them insidiously to mount or descend till they find themselves a floor or two below or above the level they desire.

DOROTHY POTTER BENEDICT.
Washington, Nov. 21.

Unfair Test

The much talked of "test" runs of the express bus service leave Sixteenth Street and Eastern Avenue at 7:20 and 7:43 a. m. when the traffic out there is lightest. No wonder Capital Transit Co. already announces it is a flop.

Why aren't they run around 8 or 8:30 a. m. when the heaviest bus loads depart from out that way? It almost looks as though an early hour may have been chosen by the Capital Transit, so the demand could be proven too light.

The 7:43 bus arrives at the last stop, Eleventh and Pennsylvania Avenue, at 8:20 a. m., sometimes at 8:15 a. m. The Justice Department, one block away, commences work at 9:30 a. m. Who's kidding who?

And why not one in the evening leaving Eleventh and Pennsylvania Avenue sometime around or after 6 p. m. when many Government Departments finish work?

Is the Capital Transit for us or "agin" us? BUS WEARY.
Silver Spring, Md., Nov. 23.

Vertical Comics

As a member of Washington's long suffering overexpanded population I should like to make a suggestion, which would alleviate my agony to some extent. Like most of the streetcar strap hangers, I endeavor to read the newspaper on my morning and evening journey and through years of patient effort, I have developed the technique of opening the sheet full length and folding it vertically for ease of handling. This results in fairly convenient access to everything set up in vertical columns but unfortunately the comic strips are set up horizontally across the page and it is quite awkward to be continually reversing the vertical fold in order to follow the continuity.

It is, therefore, respectfully suggested that the comics as well as the news, be printed in vertical columns rather than in horizontal strips. H. M. DAVIS.
Washington, Nov. 21.

Naturalization School

This letter is to express my appreciation to the public for the service rendered to aliens by the Immigration and Naturalization School at H and Tenth Streets Northwest. Not only do I want the public to know how fine a service this school is giving, but I want other aliens to know of the benefits and the help I am getting from the school.

The cordiality shown by all connected with the school is something that is sure to make a better citizen of anyone who experiences it. My particular teacher is, in my opinion, one of the finest persons I have ever met in a long lifetime on three continents. Her tolerance and kindness, together with her ability to acquaint us with the important happenings in the United States, and with the essential principles of our kind of government, cannot fail to produce an everlasting feeling of satisfaction at becoming a citizen of this great country. [illegible]ILSSON.
Washington, Nov. 21.

Meatless Day

Why don't the District Commissioners proclaim a "meatless day" for the Nation's Capital?

It has been announced that a "share the meat for victory" drive is starting November 30. We are building an Army of nine million men. Governor Lehman has been given the job to direct the feeding of the newly liberated peoples. Our Soviet, British and Chinese Allies look to us for help.

I am sure that no one questions the need to give first claim to our available meat supplies to our glorious Army now in action in North Africa, the Solomons and on every other battlefield in this global war. The public is ready, but it looks to its elected and appointed officials to lead the way. One would expect the Nation's Capital to set an example in this and other win-the-war activities. Although I have communicated with the Commissioners in regards to this vital matter, to date there has been no action.

Our experience in the salvage, blood donors, Community War Fund and other activities has been that where the public is properly approached and the reasons for certain drives presented, they are ready to make any and all sacrifices called for. I should like to emphasize this because I find a tendency to exaggerate the "grumbling" and to blame the public for lack of response when it's really a failing of the District authorities to frankly confront the people with our urgent war needs.

As the war progresses, as our boys go into action in the decisive theater of war—the European continent—as the demands for sacrifice on the battlefields and the home front greatly increase, the American people, like those of Russia, China and England, will rise to the occasion. We will shatter the lies of the Axis about "soft, weak, decadent democracies." We will once again prove, if proof is needed, that there is no equal to the endurance and fighting capacity of a free people.

MARTIN CHANCEY.
Washington, Nov. 23.

Federal Pay

Officials of Federal agencies do not hesitate to disseminate circulars urging "Joe and Jane Clerk" to make sacrifices and contribute more money to the Community War Fund so that its quota may be reached. We all recognize this need and are trying to give as much as we can, without seriously impairing our economic status. Now how about those on Capitol Hill reciprocating in some manner of increased income so that at the end of the war it will not be necessary to thumb rides from Washington to our homes because of insufficient funds? It might prove embarrassing for a Congressman to see some of his constituents sitting alongside the road rather in a disconsolate mood, attributable in part to his shortcomings as a holder of public office.

These so-called "servants of the people" have been haggling over a Federal wage increase bill for quite some time now and still have not reached any definite action. How different it was when they voted a pension for themselves! Such unanimity and speed of action! It was so foul that even their consciences rebelled and gave way to fairness. GRADE 3 CLERK.
Washington, Nov. 23.

The Post Impressionist

Two Versions

I decided maneuvers or not, another nap seemed more interesting to me then, and had just settled down. The thought ran through my head, how dreadful it would be if we were really to have war.

I did not have long to ponder on this, however, for just at that moment I heard Sergeant Bright and his wife, Myrtle, pounding at the front door downstairs. Their screams coming to my windows just above them. "Let us in, don't you know the Japs are blasting Pearl Harbor and Hickam Field off the map." The Brights were still living at Hickam Field.

What a sick feeling I had in the pit of my stomach. I am here to say it did not take me long to slip into a robe and get downstairs. Jerry and Myrtle Bright were crying. Sergeant James looked as though all the blood in his body had been drawn. He was dreadfully pale as he said, "Honey, the Japs are here." He then dashed upstairs to change from civies to uniform. The men left immediately for their office.

Myrtle and I stood at the door overlooking Pearl Harbor and Hickam Field, only 3 miles away. These two bases are only a stone's throw from one another. It was horrifying but fascinating to watch the heavens of rolling smoke and the planes falling in flames, the red flames standing out on the black, smoky background.

Antiaircraft guns were blasting so that the entire island seemed to tremble. We stood there simply spellbound for a while, when suddenly I missed my little son, Marion, and his chum, Merritt Bradley. Margaret set out in search of them but returned in a short time, as the guards would not allow her to be on the streets.

I turned on the radio and heard Web Edwards, Voice of KGMB, saying, "Keep calm everybody. Oahu is under enemy attack. This is no joke. It is the real thing. It is the real McCoy. The Rising Sun emblem has been seen on the wings of the attacking planes. Keep calm and stay off the streets. For God's sake, all doctors and nurses report to Tripler General Hospital at once." His forceful voice sounded as though the entire country depended upon it.

I was worried to distraction over Marion and Merritt. Myrtle and I started some breakfast, when we heard the shrill whistle of a bomb falling in space. A split second later it burst in a gully at the rear of our quarters. We stood tense until the blast quieted, very much relieved that the entire house did not tumble down upon us.

In a few minutes a guard appeared at the door, saying that women and children were to go to the tunnels immediately. I told him I could not leave until my missing child returned. That did not make the slightest difference. We had to evacuate at once. I quickly scribbled a note to Marion and Merritt to come to the tunnel at once, a note that looked for all the world like Donald Duck's writing. Needless to say, I was frantic about his safety, but at a time like this we simply have to obey orders.

We grabbed our wraps and ran. An incendiary bomb lay burning in the road up to the tunnel. We could see hundreds of women and children hurrying up the steep hill. Some of these women carried babies, with two or three others dragging at their skirts. Babies and small children cried and screamed with fright. Some mothers and children were in pajamas, some in robes, and others dressed for church, for the Catholic services were being held when the attack started.

I helped a little native woman with her 2-year-old son up the steep hill to the tunnel. One hour later she was carried in an ambulance through all the bombing to Tripler Hospital; there her new baby was born soon afterward.

In the tunnel, we made ourselves as comfortable as possible, but to describe the hundreds of anxious faces there would be impossible. I was almost ill with worrying over my child and the little Bradley boy. The chaplain had sent a soldier out to search, but he soon returned without them. Nearly two hours later, in they walked, as unconcerned as could be. We learned upon questioning them that they had been out on the golf course watching the show, or, rather, the Battle of Pearl Harbor.

This is Marion's account of December 7, just as he wrote it:

"At 7 o'clock in the morning, another boy and I went out to the golf course. We later heard machine guns. We went down into a deep ditch, then I heard more machine guns and the shells whistling over our heads. We climbed out of the ditch and laid over the ground to watch the shells bursting over our heads. One shell hit the top of the mountain a few yards from our house.

"When the ships went over Hickam Field and Pearl Harbor, we looked for the targets, but could not find them. We saw a lot of planes go down in flames. From Wheeler Field and Fort Kam we saw some dogfights.

"When several ships went down, I didn't think our Government would be spending that much money for practice. I made Merritt Bradley go home with me.

"When we got home I found that mother had left without putting sugar and cream in her coffee, and that the toast was cold. I then found a note to go to the tunnel but did not know what tunnel.

"We went on to the street and found everybody running to the tunnel. We went along with a boy friend of mine.

"The first thing I did was to find my mother. I found her in tears. Most of the children had brought their dogs with them. Finally the guards let me go get mine. Her name was Kao-Kao (which is Hawaiian for white), and boy, was she howling."

ANNA BOUSH JAMES.

Controlling Manpower

By Ernest Lindley

Powers Must Be Centralized

THE PROBLEM of controlling the use of manpower is so complex that all of the proposals made leave a great many questions unanswered. A few points, however, have become relatively clear.

LINDLEY

First, manpower must be allocated with a view to the efficiency of the war effort as a whole. This means that Selective Service must be firmly controlled by the agency in charge of manpower generally. The men needed by the armed forces must be supplied, but which men these are must be determined to a larger extent by an agency which bears in mind also the efficiency of war production and essential civilian requirements. Rules concerning deferments must be applied more uniformly throughout the Nation. The President has cited the case of two foremen in the same factory, in similar personal circumstances, but residing in different draft board districts. One was drafted and the other deferred.

Selective Service wants employers to submit tables showing how rapidly various employes can be replaced. But highly trained men who can be spared from one factory may be badly needed in another, perhaps in a different State. The War Manpower Commission has a far more comprehensive and intelligent plan to ascertain what the manpower needs of all essential industries will be, and how they can be filled. Some factories can get along with fewer experienced workers than they now have, others need more. The supply of skilled manpower should be spread more evenly.

SECONDLY, the official responsible for manpower control should have something to say about the awarding of war contracts. Too many contracts have been placed with insufficient regard for the labor supply locally available or for the recruiting, transportation, and housing of labor from other localities.

Thirdly, employment, at least in the major war industries, should be channeled through a central hiring agency. The only agency we have in existence is the United States Employment Service. Unfortunately, this service has not been completely nationalized. It has had a high turnover in its own personnel, and is now widely regarded as too weak and inefficient to become a central agency through which all labor for war production must be hired. Nevertheless, it is the only framework available. How much it can be strengthened is questionable, however, unless Congress agrees to nationalize it—as War Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt has so far urged in vain.

Fourthly, the training of skilled and professional workers must be firmly coordinated. There is no settled policy as to which training should be done on the job within industries, which should be done in the schools, and which by other agencies. The facilities of the colleges and universities are not being used to anything like maximum efficiency. The Army and Navy still have their separate programs in the colleges, and they are to some extent competing, not to say confusing.

Various other concrete proposals have been made by the War Manpower Commission, its industry-labor advisory committee, the Tolan committee and others. And compulsory legislation has been extensively studied. Legislation has been blocked, at least for the time being, chiefly by organized labor. But it now appears that the movement for compulsory legislation—for anything in the nature of a "labor draft"—was premature for other and more solid reasons. The staff studies essential to the intelligent use of manpower have not been completed. A sound organization for the allocation of manpower has not yet been created. And voluntary methods and those involving indirect compulsion have not been exhausted.

The Army and Navy have definite and detailed plans for the use of the manpower they ask. They know how many divisions, how many air squadrons how many ships they intend to man; and they make their estimates on replacements. As the fortunes of war change, their plans are revised. But they always have their detailed plans. There has been no comparable staff work on the manpower needed in war industry and for essential civilian purposes.

The War Manpower Commission has not made much progress. Part of the lag may have been due to internal weaknesses in Administration; part certainly has been due to the difficulty in getting a meeting of minds on policy. But part has been due, also, to lack of money and lack of power—power over such essential pieces of machinery as Selective Service and the United States Employment Service.

Dutch Resistance

By Selden Menefee

Nazis Wrathful

THE NAZIS have been becoming more and more angry of late at the refusal of Netherlanders to cooperate in establishing the "New Order" in their country. Evidences of continued Dutch resistance appear in German broadcasts and press reports, as well as in communications from the underground in Holland.

Nazi wrath is directed especially at the churches of the Netherlands. The Essener National Zeitung, Goering's own publication, declared recently that Dutch bishops are the "fiercest enemies of the Nazi New Order in Europe." The Dutch Nazi weekly Volk en Vaderland said that the Catholic clergy "simply ask for religious persecution." More than 70 Dutch clergymen have been imprisoned by the German authorities.

One Dutch Nazi leader told a meeting in Eindhoven, "We have to organize meetings all over occupied Holland because ministers preach each Sunday about things which are very bad for the Dutch."

The Nazi-inspired "Winter Help" relief organization is particularly unpopular among the Dutch. Volk en Vaderland reports how one of its collectors called on 38 families who pretended not to be home, and collected the equivalent of only $1.40 in an entire day.

Dutch Nazis Spurned

The Nazis have often complained that Netherlanders are prone to spit in the direction of Dutch Nazi volunteers who have returned from the Eastern Front. An Amsterdam daily recently said, "A great number of our comrades have lost all connections with their relatives by volunteering. Hence many of them have been deprived of their homes. . . . Obviously, it is our first duty to help them."

Dutch prisoners of the Nazis receive very different treatment. Underground sources have reported that two men who returned to their homes in Heerde after serving eight-month sentences for black market activities were met at the station by a large crowd of cheering friends. A procession was formed and went singing through the streets to a point where a former member of the Provincial Assembly delivered a speech of welcome.

And when 150 Dutch war prisoners returned from Germany their trip through Holland was made to the accompaniment of an Amsterdam choir. They were nearly snowed under with orange flowers and orange-colored streamers at every stop.

Nazi anti-Semitic propaganda has been a complete failure in the Netherlands. In fact, it has tended to draw Gentiles closer to Jews through sympathy. When Jews are forced to leave their homes, their non-Jewish neighbors help them carry their luggage to the station, and otherwise go out of their way to demonstrate their friendship.

It has become customary in Amsterdam for the men to lift their hats when they encounter an individual wearing the Star of David. For a time last spring many Dutch Gentiles wore this symbol as a protest.

A copy of a secret pamphlet giving detailed instructions for flouting the restrictions placed on Jews, especially in meeting places and transportation facilities, has recently come to the hands of Netherlanders in New York. It achieved a wide circulation in Holland.

Sabotage Continues

Continued sabotage is reported by the many underground papers. A freight car full of machine-guns arrives in Rotterdam—empty. An important textile factory in Weesp burns for a week, destroying a large stock of artificial fibre intended for German consumption. A German steamer loaded with munitions is sunk in the Rhine River. Such incidents are legion.

One of the best indices of Dutch resistance is provided by the radio talks of Max Blokzijl, Nazi press chief for the Netherlands. He never ceases to complain about the unwillingness of his countrymen to accept the blessings of the "New Order." He rails at their refusal to fill out properly the many official forms forced on them by the Nazis, and accuses them of writing anonymous letters by the thousand to Nazi authorities and of making unnecessary trips in order to clog the trains.

In one broadcast Blokzijl betrayed the existence of an instruction book issued by the underground, entitled "What Can I Do Against the Nazis?" He quoted the booklet as advising its readers to remove all Nazi posters, boycott all concerts, exhibitions, plays and entertainments sponsored by the Nazis, prevent Dutch youth from joining the Nazi Labor Service, refuse to buy or read books of authors who have joined the Nazi Literary Guild, abstain from watching Nazi parades, and hide all copper and silver money.

Blokzijl labeled the booklet a "contemptuous product of Dutch moron mentality," and warned that "Germany will decide the fate of all Europe, including the Netherlands."

Some analysts have wondered whether Blokzijl might not be a secret anti-Nazi, because of the way in which he publicizes Dutch resistance. The Netherlands Information Bureau, however, believes that he is a thorough-going Nazi. His broadcasts therefore give proof not only of the seriousness of Dutch resistance, but also of the low calibre of the small Nazi group in Holland.

Command Of The Air

By Paul Schubert

The Struggle In North Africa

NOW THAT we have invaded North Africa and are moving toward the Battle of Tunisia, we face a struggle for command of the air over the battle area and over the most important supply depots behind the fronts—behind our own front, and behind the enemy front. The winner of this struggle will have a tremendous advantage in the later phases of the battle—very likely a decisive advantage.

SCHUBERT

This form of aerial warfare, in which aircraft are used as one element of a complex, broadly-conceived military campaign, is so far the most successful use to which air power has been put. Successful not in theory, but in actual practice.

In this form, air power has become a historical fact, demonstrated in every one of the war's major battles to date—in the conquest of Poland and of France, in the Battle of Stalingrad and the Battle of El Alamein, and over many another field. The demonstration already had begun during the last war, and by 1918 was well advanced.

In this form, air power might be called "coordinated" air power—as opposed to the "pure" air power of theory.

PERHAPS the reason why "coordinated" air power has been successful, lies in the fact that the presence of an army on the ground—at the front and in the supply line area behind the front—automatically provides the aircraft with the bones of the ground organization without which aircraft are helpless. Theoreticians like to think of air power in terms of planes, flying machines. Theoreticians speak almost exclusively of the flight of planes through the air, and the bombs they can drop, and the damage they can do. Theoreticians say that the only logical reason for any kind of ground force, nowadays, is to "serve" air power in a distinctly subordinate capacity.

But the fact is, the airplane is never divorced from the ground. The airplane is essentially a ground creature, not an air creature. It can fly only by virtue of the supplies fed into it on the ground. When those supplies are gone, it must return to the ground—and return gently, at a spot suitable for landing, a spot (in the case of a military aircraft) in the control of friendly forces.

The airplane is utterly dependent upon the surface of the earth—and its flight is merely an extension of power accumulated on the surface of the earth.

If the power is strong, a powerful army backed by powerful resources and fed by secure supply lines, then the air power which springs therefrom can be strong. But the further an airplane ranges away from the ground area—the airdrome—which gives it strength, the weaker it becomes as a unit of "air power."

These are axiomatic laws—and the European warfare is demonstrating them as day follows day.

Apart from "coordinated" air power, both sides have used "pure" air power in the European theater of the present war—used it with considerable ingenuity, daring and skill. So far "pure" air power has been used quite effectively for the destruction of city areas, factories and other concentrated targets such as railway yards, and there is no doubt that it has had measurable influence both upon war production and in one way or another upon war-making morale—perhaps greater influence than could have been gotten by expending the same amount of effort in any other way.

True, "pure" air power as used in mass night bombing raids or mass day bombing raids, has not as yet displayed a knockout, war-winning punch, nor anything approaching a knockout punch. It has not done irreparable damage, nor eliminated any city or activity permanently from the war.

Theoreticians, who make extravagant, unlimited claims for the potentialities of pure air power, say the lack of more decisive success has been because it has never been used with sufficient daring, sufficient "air mindedness" and sufficient concentration of aerial force.

PERHAPS they are right. Certainly "pure" air power is being tried on an ever-increasing scale, and the moment may come when its concentration of long-range destructiveness becomes so overwhelming as to be the "irresistible force" that does conquer the immovable object.

But facts, not theory, have brought forth several interesting points. First, "pure" air power's most spectacular achievements have been against unfortified targets—here it has had all the destructiveness possessed by the gun when the gun first appeared, before cities were walled. If the targets are undefended as well, "pure" air power approaches the claims of the theorists.

When targets are fortified and defended, the story is different—and the history of this war is that important targets can be and are rapidly being fortified against air attack, and defended with increasing effectiveness.

It is not hard to bomb a target as "soft" as Genoa. It is much harder and costlier to attack a Cologne or a Hamburg.

Significantly, through more than three years of warfare, targets such as Germany's U-boat operating bases, which are both defended and fortified (with bomb-proof docks under which the U-boats take shelter) have remained immune to "pure" air power, though most of them are well within bombing range, and though of all Axis targets their destruction would perhaps mean the most to us.

For all its great theoretical promise and undeniable performance, "pure" air power has had great limitations too, in the light of warfare's hard facts.

Meantime "coordinated" air power has been striding steadily forward as an essential ingredient of all victory-winning teams on land and sea.

Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Need And Supply

By Mark Sullivan

A Good Balance Is Maintained

WHAT IS said here is confined to one limited phase of our war effort, the production of the more important war materials, planes, tanks, guns and the like. And what is said here is on the authority of persons who know this field well, are equipped to have good judgment about it, and have no bias for or against the Administration.

SULLIVAN

The judgment of these persons is that production in this field is going reasonably well, much better than ever before, and that the public need have no serious concern about it. To give this assurance is about all that can be done for the public. For the public cannot possibly familiarize itself with either the facts, or the principles involved, or the personalities engaged in the work. For example: An immense step toward sound practice was taken recently when the principle of "priorities" was abandoned, the principle of "allocations" substituted. But how many of the public can know, or have the time to learn, just what is the meaning of those words, or the effect of the change. The public will have to take it on faith, from someone in whom they have confidence, that priorities was a wrong practice, allocations the right one.

News about this field consumes more newspaper space and radio time than is in proportion to the public's interest. Because most of such news originates in Washington, because Washington contains and knows the personalities involved, such news has, in Washington, the status of village gossip. Because such news frequently involves differences of opinion between highly-placed persons, frequently described as "a clash," the tendency is to overemphasize it.

THE LATEST burst of news about this subject began at, or was expanded by, a White House press conference. It was one of those conferences which President Roosevelt opens by saying he has nothing particular to announce and waiting for questions. After some queries on various subjects, there was one about a change in the headship of plane production, and whether this function is to be in civilian control or in control of the armed forces. The President replied, in effect, that there was no clash, nor anything except such an ordinary and necessary adjustment as must frequently take place. Facing interested listeners, and finding it enjoyable to satisfy their interest, Mr. Roosevelt went on at some length. The ensuing radio flashes and newspaper headlines had an atmosphere, I think, more dramatic than, and out of proportion to, the importance the incident actually had.

True, there is difference of opinion between civilian officials, and those in the armed forces; and this difference involves a principle. The American tradition is suspicious of intrusion of the military into civilian matters. This suspicion expresses itself in the fact that the heads of the Army and Navy—that is, the cabinet secretaries heading the two forces—are always civilians. It expresses itself also in a detail of the draft. Persons who come in contact with the draft, as practically all do, may have noticed that never does the Army come into a home or a community, and order a man into uniform. Always, the draftee is chosen by civilians, a draft board made up of his neighbors, who send him to the Army. The Army tells civilian boards what it needs, the civilian boards supply the need.

BY ANALOGY, it is the function of the armed forces to say how many planes they need, and what kinds; and it is the function of the civilian War Production Board to supply what the armed forces need. With this separation of functions, the armed forces would not disagree. Hardly any responsible military official would undertake to assert or exercise the immense and rigorous controls over civilian industry, and civilian life, which are involved in production of war materials. Yet the two functions, need and supply, cannot be confined in separate watertight compartments. They overlap, and from time to time must be adjusted.

Also, the function of need changes frequently and drastically. Conducting a war is like playing a bridge game. As in one the need is sometimes for clubs, sometimes for diamonds, so in war the need is sometimes for maximum planes, other times maximum ships. In the adjustments thus forced, between need and supply, differences of judgment arise, and probably always will. To adjust such differences is an ABC detail of the art of administration, occasioning no serious difficulty to men competent in that art.

What is said here is by no means to say that our war production mechanism is all it ought to be. Improvement is needed, and is under way. Constantly, by inexorable force of necessity, abler men move toward the top.

Also, and decidedly, what is said here about a single and limited phase of war production does not apply to the whole field of war administration. In some parts of the field—rationing, food control, manpower administration, labor relations—there are gross defects of system, serious misfits in personnel. These defects deserve the criticism they are receiving.

The Gallup Poll

Warworkers Favor 48-Hour Week But Want Time and a Half Pay Over 40

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 26.—The great majority of workers in war industries are willing to work at least 48 hours a week at their jobs, but most of them want overtime pay for anything over 40 hours.

And any attempt to adjust the work week upward from 40 to 48 hours as suggested recently by the Truman Special Senate Investigating Committee must take this fact into account.

On the basis of a study just completed, the Institute estimates there are about 5,500,000 men and women in war jobs who are now working less than 48 hours a week. It further estimates that if the basic work week for all workers were moved from 40 to 48 hours, the effect would be to produce the equivalent of about 3,500,000 more workers to alleviate the critical manpower shortage.

A majority of workers in war industries, however, as a matter of pure self-interest, are in favor of time and one-half pay for all work over 40 hours.

Problem Twofold

The Institute considered the problem twofold: One, the willingness of the workers to work at least 48 hours each week; and two, the question of whether the workers should be given straight time or time and one-half pay for hours over 40 and up to 48 in a week.

On the first question, workers in both war and nonwar industries who are now working under 48 hours a week declared themselves willing by an overwhelming majority to work at least 48 hours, as the following figures indicate from the question put to them:

"Would you be willing to work at least 48 hours a week in your present job?"

	War-workers	Non-war-workers
Yes	79%	74%
No	11	17
No opinion	5	4
Qualified	5	5

The problem obviously is not one of willingness to work additional hours each week.

Real Issue Overtime

The replies given by warworkers to the second question serve to emphasize that the real issue, so far as warworkers themselves are concerned, is mainly one of hours to be worked before overtime pay begins.

"How many hours do you think workers in war industries should work in a week before time and one-half pay for overtime starts?"

	War-workers	National
40 hours	83%	29%
41-47 hours	4	4
48 hours	30	38
49-59 hours	3	3
60 hours or more	2	3
Should pay no overtime	7	17
No opinion	1	6

As the figures reveal, on a median average basis, workers in war industries want time and one-half pay to start after 40 hours. The public, on the same basis, wants it to start after 48 hours.

Thus, while a majority of the workers in war industries view the problem strictly from their own point of view, the public takes—as it consistently has since the war first began—a stand which has an eye only to speeding the war effort and increasing the output of war materials.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I don't know if the shadowy figure I saw was a man or woman—all I saw was a pair of pants!"

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

PAUL SCHUBERT—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Soldiers of U. S. May Now Raise Pay Allotments

The War Department announced yesterday that it would permit soldiers to allot a larger amount of their pay for dependents, for life-insurance payments and for savings accounts.

This is to accommodate "personnel in the field who have home demands on their pay in excess of the amounts which heretofore could be allotted, or who find themselves in possession of more pay than is necessary at their present stations."

Officers, warrant officers and Army nurses now may authorize monthly allotments to an amount not exceeding their combined base and longevity pay, increased pay for overseas service, rental and subsistence allowances. Previously only base and longevity pay and subsistence allowance could be allotted.

Enlisted men, who previously could allot only an amount equal to their monthly base and longevity pay, may now allot also their overseas pay and the rental allowance for their dependents, providing that at least $10 a month shall be available for direct payment to the soldier to meet his personal needs.

The Once-Over

By H. I. Phillips

Military Genius

("The Berlin radio announces that Rommel was not defeated, but, with rare military genius, merely exchanged a useless strip of desert to take part in a more important battle zone."—News item.)

I

Behold a tip-top genius
Within the Nazi fold:
When running like a rabbit
He's being extra bold!
A genius very truly
As rare as can be found:
He leads to greater battles
With both feet off the ground!

II

Far back from all he fought for,
He never was in flight;
He ran for one good reason—
He didn't choose to fight!
His long sought goal abandoned,
His legions ripped and torn,
It merely showed the genius
With which Rommels are born!

III

So far from his objectives
They can't be reached by phone,
And with so few survivors
He almost is alone,
This Rommel is a master
Of military style:
He merely gave up Egypt
For something more worth while!

IV

From near the gates of Cairo
Back headlong to Matruh—
To Tobruk and to Derna
And then Benghazi, too . . .
A country handed over—
(Ah, what a brilliant bit!)
Because this man discovered
He didn't care for it!

V

Retreat? Don't be a domkoff!
A flight? Ach Gott! Not so!
He merely had an impulse
Some other place to go!
'Tis strategy gigantic—
Proclaim it in the news!
He merely swapped a desert
For something he could use!

Voice from an alley: Listen, mister, I can take you where you can get a genuine prewar coffee for a dollar a shot.

We have heard vague reports of a newcomer, a sort of throwback to prohibition days. He is a fellow who spends all his spare time in the cellar with mysterious vials, jugs, tubes, etc. We hear he is what is known as a home-brew coffee maker. It seems you take turnip greens, some dandelion tops, a few mysterious beans, boil 'em all down, add something as magic as juniper used to be, and serve.

Rhymes for an Anti-Hoarding Drive

Make Der Fuehrer shout and shriek
By buying only week to week;
Better yet, make Goering gray
Buying just from day to day.

Want the war to quickly end?
On all ration rules depend!
Want the war until you die?
Pile the hoarded products high!

LUXENBERG

ARMY OFFICERS' FUR FELT CAPS

We consider the Luxenberg Cap for Army Officers the peer among fine caps. It is scientifically constructed of choice quality imported fur felt, with the best handmade calfskin leather visor obtainable, and a very finely made cap device. Exclusive with Lewis & Thos. Saltz in Washington. All sizes in stock now.

$18.50

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1409 G STREET, N. W.
EXECUTIVE 3822
Not Connected with Saltz Bros., Inc.

HARRIS TWEEDS

These Tweeds are hand-woven by the natives on old fashioned looms . . . for sturdiness and magnificent coloring.

SAME PRICE AS LAST YEAR

We imported the Harris Tweeds ourselves . . and one of America's best *hand tailors* put his finest workmanship into the making. Genuine, colorful, *Hand-Woven Tweeds* from the Isles of Harris and Lewis off the coast of Scotland. Masculine as a briar pipe . . warm as only virgin wool can be. Smart herringbones and heather mixtures. Tans, Browns & Greys.

$62.50

FINE HARRIS TWEED TOPCOATS, $52.50

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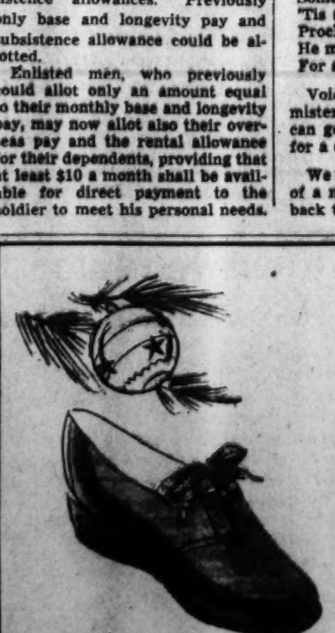


The newer Jelleff's

The Alert!

by Joyce

A shoe for running about on, off hours, styled with the famous Joyce cushion-y platform that's so grand to walk on. Volunteer blue, Victory red, white calf.

$6.50

Jelleff's Christmas Slippers. Fourth Floor

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 26.—If they had been witness to the goings-on at the Naval Academy today, the salty old grads of Annapolis now on the battle-wagons roaming the seven seas would have had reason to fear for the sanity of the home front. There was license to wonder if Crabtown hadn't gone plumb nuts.

POVICH

Here it was, three days before the Army-Navy game, and what kind of heresy was this? Two battalions of Midshipmen in organized cheering sections singing "On, Brave Old Army Team," and sounding as though they meant it, while on an adjacent field the Navy football squad was diligently pointing up to the battle with Army.

There wasn't a traditional "Beat Army!" sign anywhere on the premises. But from Scott Stadium, where the cheering maneuvers were being staged, Navy players could hear the strains of "Slum and Gravy," Army's No. 1 football song, wafting over the playing field. And sung by Midshipmen. With zest, too. And then, in perfect West Point cadence, "Through Navy's line, every time . . . No Navy in the world, can stop old Army's Fight! Fight! Fight!" It was mutiny.

The reason for the scrambled state of affairs at Annapolis is something you may have heard about, to wit: World War II. It is the latest of a long chain of circumstances: Hitler decided to conquer the world, Japan put in with him, Pearl Harbor was attacked, the United States rubber supply was cut off, the Army needed the railroads and tires, the Army-Navy game was shifted from Philadelphia to Annapolis to ease transportation, the regiment of West Point Cadets couldn't make the trip, and the Midshipmen kindly offered to provide West Point with a cheering section. That's why, on Saturday, you'll see and hear Midshipmen singing Army songs and giving Army yells.

The Midshipmen are taking this thing seriously. In fact, it was their idea in the first place, although it has been variously credited to the superintendent of the Naval Academy and certain quick-thinking sports writers. But the fact is that within an hour of the announcement that the Army-Navy game would be played in Annapolis, and that the West Point Cadets would not be able to make the trip to cheer their team on, a committee of Midshipmen from Bancroft Hall proposed to the Academy superintendent that the Middies be permitted to cheer for Army.

Those Midshipmen are going to try to do a job for Army, too. This week, two Middie cheerleaders are at West Point attending soccer games and learning the cadence of Army cheers. Thy'll come back to Annapolis by Saturday to help Army cheer leaders inspire the "Army Midshipmen" and in the rehearsals thus far it has been something of a battle of cheers between the two battalions representing Army and the two Battalions of Midshipmen which Navy has retained to do its own yelling.

The paradox is that the Army-Navy game which would have played to 104,000 fans in Philadelphia, won't even fill the Scott Stadium at Annapolis, seating only 23,000. With tickets restricted by Presidential order to residents of Annapolis and within a radius of ten miles of the town, the game won't be a sell-out. The involved procedure of buying tickets, plus the townsmen's understandable reluctance to part with $4.40 per copy, will keep down the crowd to less than 20,000, it is indicated.

But the White House order is being respected to the letter. West Point has gone so far as to rent a local mule as the Army mascot. After a committee had located an animal that met Army mascot requirements, he was bedded down in Annapolis to await the big day, and Army men proudly announced that "the mule we're having at the game, like everybody else, has been residing within a 10-mile radius."

Somehow, the over-all atmosphere at Annapolis conveys the idea that Navy is in for a beating Saturday, after three years of continuous success against Army teams. Saturday would be the day Navy could get something of a record for itself in Army-Navy rivalry. The Navy has never beaten Army four times. But you can get 3 to 1, that it won't happen this year.

"We're out-classed," says Lieut. Comdr. John Whelchel, the Navy coach, thereby scooping nobody on the idea. "I don't know if there's a boy on our squad who could make Army's first team this year. But they'll give me everything they have, and that always gives you a chance. They're game. With a break here and there, we may do all right. We might even win. But we'll have to get those breaks. Otherwise, we don't figure."

Whelchel's sort of proud of his Navy squad despite its dreary sort of record this season. "They showed me the kind of stuff I like when they beat Penn. When they held Penn for two downs on the one-inch line and took over the ball, you had to be proud of 'em. In that spot, with a 7-0 lead and only two minutes to play, they could have probably clinched the game, by taking a deliberate safety, and getting a free kick from our 20-yard line. But they weren't willing to give Penn even that one inch. They wanted to win that game 7-0, not 7-2. So they took a chance and kicked from behind the goal line. Navy men around the world got a lift out of that kind of determination."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

SPORTIN' AROUND:

New York, Nov. 26.—It's hard to get a betting price around Broadway on the Army-Navy game, what with LaGuardia so opposed to betting digits . . . The few who are taking a chance of being grabbed by Butch's scouts are whispering 17-to-5, Army. If they'd speak out loud they'd be flooded with Navy bets.

CONSIDINE

Wonder how much robust character the Navy's Army rooting section will put into "On Brave Old Army Team" if the score is tied near the end or the game and Army is on the march? . . . Much tougher game to pick is Georgia-Georgia Tech. There will be Bowl Gold in them thar' hills of flesh and muscle at Athens. The winner of the games will hit the jackpot. The loser will have to settle for two cherries and a plum . . . Conference titles in the Southeast, Southwest, Pacific Coast and Big Six will be decided Saturday, and the mad rush by the bowl promoters will be on . . . Wonder why some bowl, or bowl team, doesn't justify its existence and turn the dough over to the Red Cross, USO or the seaman's service? . . . Speaking of charity games, Notre Dame has written a local alumnus, Fred Benham, that it has not been approached by any charity and asked to play a postseason game. It hints that it would entertain the notion . . . Most determined team in the land tonight—Holy Cross. Object—Boston College.

Alva Bradley has a sensible idea about wanting married men with families on his Cleveland ball club, but we doubt the logic of his bringing up, just now, the possibility that ball players might be booed next season . . . Looks as if Clark Griffith's hope of playing five night games a week between June and September will be doomed by the vote of Branch Rickey—the man Griff often brayed at as responsible for synthetic double headers and other departures from tradition.

The Navy pre-flight teams of Iowa, Georgia and North Carolina have their hands full Saturday. They meet Ohio State, Alabama and Fordham, respectively. The latter game, at the Polo Grounds, will be more of a Fordham Alumni vs. Varsity game than anything else and promises to be a pip.

Jimmy Bivins is being called the new Sam Langford, but a lot of old timers will have to be shown. Jimmy is shaped something like the old Boston tar baby, with a barrel body, long arms and a round head. Bivins has floored 30 of the 35 men he has fought as a pro, but has scored only nine knockouts. Lee Savold, the fellow he fights tomorrow night, says that something must be wrong with Bivins at that rate

College Football Scores:

Lincoln, 20; Howard, 6.
Colgate, 13; Brown, 0.
Penn, 34; Cornell, 7.
Bucknell, 27; Franklin and Marshall, 0.
Muhlenberg, 20; Albright, 0.
Duquesne, 13; Lakehurst Air Station, 0.
Marshall, 13; Bradley, 7.
Western Reserve, 25; Case, 0.
Catawba, 26; Appalachian, 0.
John Carroll, 0; Akron, 0 (tie).
Cincinnati, 21; Miami, 12.
Louisiana State U., 18; Tulane, 6.
William & Mary, 10; Richmond, 0.
Wake Forest, 33; South Carolina, 14.
Virginia Poly Tech, 20; Virginia Military, 6.
Missouri, 42; Kansas, 13.
Tulsa, 40; Arkansas, 7.
Great Lakes, 48; Northwestern, 0.
St. Louis, 20; Washington, 0.
Texas, 12; Texas A. & M., 6.
Colorado, 21; Denver, 6.
Utah, 13; Idaho, 7.
Brooklyn College, 27; City College, 26.
Chattanooga, 61; Centre, 14.
Utah State, 21; Wichita, 13.
Texas Tech, 13; Arizona, 7.
Fresno State, 6; San Jose State, 0.
Nebraska Wesleyan, 32; Hastings, 0.
Tuskegee, 25; Alabama State, 0.
Hampton Institute, 27; Virginia Union, 12.
Missouri Valley, 63; Central, 0.
Morris Brown, 12; Clark, 12.
Edmond Tchrs., 14; Springfield Tchrs., 7.
Lane, 12; Lincoln, 0.
Texas Mines, 61; New Mexico State, 6.
Miles Memorial, 20; Shorter College, 12.
Purdue vs. Camp Shelby, canceled.
Willamette, 26; Whitman, 0.
Fort Riley C. R. T. C., 39; Kansas Wesleyan, 6.
Ouachita, 64; Pere (Nebr.) State, 0.
North Carolina College, 16; Greensboro A. and T., 12.
Texas College, 40; Wiley College, 0.
Fort Scott, 12; Parsons J. C., 2.
South Carolina State, 12; Benedict, 0.
Newberry, 21; Wofford, 12.
Florida A. and M., 44; Xavier (N. C.), 14.
[illegible], 33; Bradley Tech, 7.
[illegible], 20; Ohio U., 0.

Texas Whips Aggies for Title; Penn Romps, 34-

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Central Stops Tech, 12-0, to Retain Grid Title

Texas Wins, 12-6; Goes to Cotton Bowl

Aggies Are Edged As Longhorns Take Conference Crown; Vote on Bowl Game

By the Associated Press

Austin, Tex., Nov. 26.—Shadows draped Memorial Stadium today as the Texas Longhorns launched a magnificent surge that went 66 yards for a touchdown to give the Orange a 12-6 victory over Texas A. and M., and the first Southwest Conference championship in a dozen years.

The Aggies had tied the score a few minutes before on a twisting 71-yard run by Sophomore Barney Welch and it looked as if the game would end in a tie.

But the Longhorns pulled themselves together for one last effort with only four minutes to go. From the 34 they smashed and passed and when Jackie Field ripped through left tackle from the Aggie 12-yard line for the winning touchdown the crowd of 43,000 went mad.

Vote to Go to Cotton Bowl

Immediately after the game the Longhorns voted to accept the invitation to the New Year's Day game in the Cotton Bowl.

Under Southwest Conference rules the football champion automatically is invited as host team in the Dallas bowl classic.

The victory left Texas with five wins and one loss and no matter how the Rice Baylor game goes at Houston Saturday the title will be with the Longhorns—and D. K. Bible who brought the Orange out of the gridiron wilderness in six years.

Texas Stages Two Great Drives

Texas made two great drives for its touchdowns. The first came in the second period. Welch had kicked short, the ball going out on the Texas 48. Max Minor, one of the stars of the Texas offense, teamed with Roy McKay, Longhorn fullback, to smash to a first down. Walton Roberts broke through left guard and skipped down to the Aggie 16.

Minor cracked tackle for eight, watched McKay make it first down on the Cadets' six then cut through a big hole at guard and drove across for a touchdown.

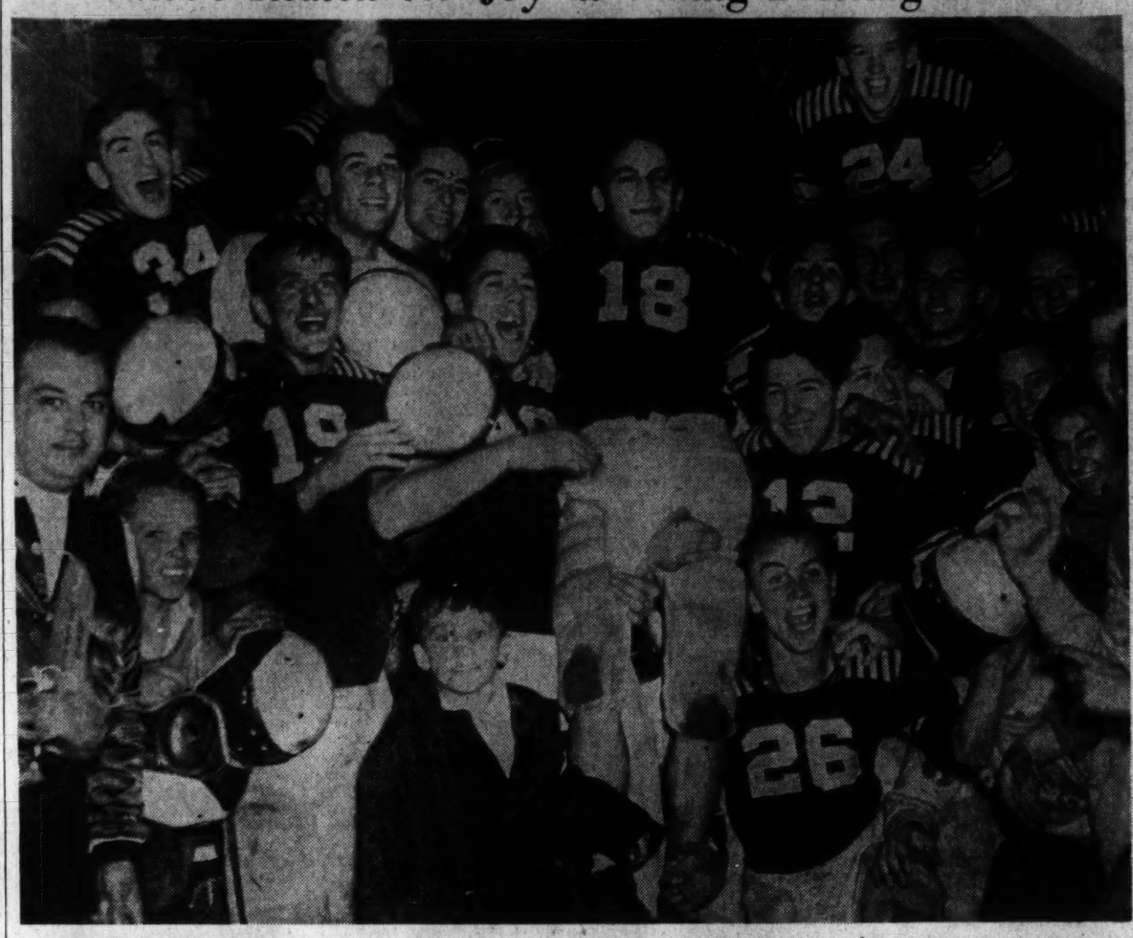
But Texas was not to be denied. From his 34 McKay passed to Joe Schwarting for nine, then shot a low one which Field took on his hip and raced to the Aggie 24. McKay pitched to Wally Scott for eight and working with Field smashed through the line down to the A. and M. 12. On the first play Field squirmed through left tackle and caried several Aggies with him going across.

Texas A. and M.		Texas
Henderson	L.E.	Schwarting
Cure	L.T.	Mauldin
Mulhollan	L.G.	Fischer
Sibley	Center	Gill
Bucek	R.G.	Freeman
Foldberg	R.T.	Conely
Simmons	R.E.	Scott
Rogers	Q.B.	Collins
Daniels	L.H.	Field
Zapalac	R.H.	Minor
Andrews	F.B.	McKay

A. and M.	0	0	0	6—6
Texas	0	6	0	6—12

Touchdowns — Welch (for Daniels), Minor, Field.

There's Reason for Joy in Viking Dressing Room



Post Staff Photos—Ellis

Happily players of Central High, who kept the interhigh football championship at home yesterday, hoist Mike Denikos (above) to their shoulders in the dressing room. The 135-pound back was a big factor in a 12-0 margin over Tech. In the lower photo Bob Hill (25), burly Viking end, has snagged a pass from Denikos and is racing 29 yards to set up the first touchdown. Stan Fant (14), Tech quarterback, is about to knock him out of bounds

8000 Watch Vikings Win With Ease

Mike Denikos Leads Champs to Second Triumph Over Rival In Final Playoff

By Bill Burnett

The football crown which Central High has worn jauntily all season wasn't budged an inch yesterday as the Vikings, facing the dire threat of Tech's ancient rivals, took a 12-0 triumph in the playoff for the championship of Washington's eight public schools.

More than 8000 Thanksgiving Day fans, filling Central's huge concrete bowl for the first time in a decade, saw the hosts prove their claim to the title. They took their second victory of the season over the Trainers, improving on a 12-7 margin in the first meeting. It was their fifth straight interhigh victory, bringing home to the Thirteenth and Clifton Streets school its fourth championship in the last 10 years.

Lona Passes Bring Results

Short plunges brought scores in the second and third periods. But in each case the payoff was set up by long passes. Through it all the tiny form of Mike Denikos, senior halfback, stood out brillantly for the victors.

Mike's kicking brought the hosts their first scoring hope. Early in the second period a march downfield for 60 yards fizzled on the Tech 24. The Grecian youngster then backed the Trainers to their 6 with a punt out of bounds.

Mike's passing was directly responsible for the first score. After Tech had returned his kick and big Bob Troll had been dropped in his tracks by Johnny Harvil on the Tech 34, Mike dropped a flat toss in the arms of Bob Hill. The husky end wasn't stopped until he'd made the play good for 29 yards to Tech's 5.

Mike Gets Going

Finally, Mike tried some running. His first crack at the Trainer line halved the distance to the goal and his second was good for 6 points. As he plowed over a defender's clutching hand got his nose guard, but no more. His first failure was on an extra-point pass to Jimmy Mess.

Central's second counter was not such a one-man matter. Tech had failed to gain with the second-half kickoff when the Vikings took over on their own 30. Troll was the plunging star on the way down-

See HIGH, Page 13, Column 2.

Penn Swamps Cornell, 34-7, Before 62,000

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 26.—Pennsylvania's football players, who knew all along that they could win, came back to prove it today by overwhelming their traditional rival, Cornell, 34 to 7, in their forty-ninth annual Thanksgiving Day tussle.

Shaking off a slump during which they had lost to Navy and Penn State through their inability to generate enough power inside the 20-yard lines, the Quakers stirred a crowd of 62,000 with as convincing a display of combined power and deception as they have given all season.

They were held in check only in the first quarter when they were stopped three times inside the 30-yard line. They passed and punched over three touchdowns in the second period and one each in the third and fourth. Cornell didn't even make a threatening gesture until the last couple of minutes, when the Penn lineup was loaded with third and fourth stringers.

Not only did Penn gain a net of 238 yards by passing, as compared to Cornell's totals of 101 and 48, but only three times before its final scoring effort did the Red team force its way inside Penn territory. It got to the 49 and 43-yard lines in the second quarter and to the 36 in the third, but a fumble and an intercepted pass choked off two of those weak threats. A recovered fumble gave Cornell one more chance that was wasted.

The Penn scoring machine got into action just before the end of the first quarter when Joe Kane intercepted a reckless pass thrown by Bill Wheeler deep in Cornell territory. Bob O'Dell picked up 16 yards on a reverse as the period ended. Then Bert Stiff opened the second quarter with a pass to Kane for a first down on the five and Kane crashed over on the next play. Dick Martin missed his only placement in five attempts on that score.

From there on, it was just a matter of how and how often Penn could score.

Cornell		Pennsylvania
Westphal	L.E.	Quillon
R.Anderson	L.T.	Donaldson
Kutz	L.G.	Shiekman
Daukas	Center	Ritter
Rucker	R.G.	Grala
Swanson	R.T.	Calcagni
Rogers	R.E.	Nelson
Politi	Q.B.	McCarthy
D'Onofrio	L.H.	Miller
Wheeler	R.H.	Pletz
Davis	F.B.	Brundage

Cornell	0	0	0	7— 7
Pennsylvania	0	20	7	7—34

Touchdowns — Kretz (for D'Onofrio), Kane (for Pletz), Gregonis (for Nelson), Stiff (for Brundage), Brundage, O'Dell (for Miller). Points after touchdowns — J. Anderson (for Politi), Martin (for McCarthy), 4 (all placements).

Navy Soccer Team Defeats Army, 3-2

By the Associated Press

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 26.—A goal by Franchy Suhre in the last 30 seconds of play gave Navy a 3-2 victory over the Army soccer team today.

Central-Tech Title Game Sidelights

Even foootball players, whose business it is to be tough, have a commendable sentimental side, it was demonstrated yesterday as Central took the measure of Tech for the interhigh championship. The bruising battle was hardly over when the Vikings voted to present the ball game to the mother of last year's big tackle, Bill McGrath, who met death by drowning before the start of the 1942 season.

Yesterday's battle wound up an interhigh series in which at least two outstanding events took place. . . . Oddest was the fact that there wasn't a single tie in 18 games. . . . On the comic side was the fact that the ball used for the Central-Western game exploded, certainly a rarity.

Among the season's hardest

See NOTES, Page 13, Column 2.

Army Worries Are Over— Goats Win, 6-0

By the Associated Press

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 26.—Any fears that Navy might upset Army's football cart in the traditional service school battle at Annapolis Saturday were dispelled today as the Goats beat the Engineers, 6-0, in their annual Thanksgiving morning gridiron clambake.

Tradition at West Point has it that as go the Goats, the lowest ranking cadets of the junior class, academically speaking, so goes the Army varsity against the Middies in their contest two days later. The Engineers are the "smarty-pants" of the junior class at the Military Academy.

Mary Childs of Valley, Nebr., plunged for the Goat's winning touchdown with only 45 second of play left, after Eber Simpson, varsity basketball center, had hit the line for 11 yards up to the Engineer's 1 yard stripe.

Grandfather, 65, Leads 5-Mile Run At 4-Mile Mark

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 26 (AP).—For four miles Gus Gressel, 65-year-old grandfather and distance runner, led the field today in the annual Buffalo Y. M. C. A. Thanksgiving Day cross-country race.

Then Gressel, who said before the five-mile event that it was his last competition, faltered, crossing the finish line seventeenth among 35 entries. But his lead at one point along the route won a final medal to add to the scores he has collected during a 49-year racing career.

Staunton Retains Virginia Military Title

Staunton, Va., Nov. 26.—Scoring in each period and never leaving doubt as to the outcome, Staunton Military Academy retained its State military school title by defeating its traditional rival, Fork Union Military Academy, 31 to 9, here today.

L.S.U. Defeats Tulane, 18-6, Before 35,000

By the Associated Press

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 26.—The Bayou Bengals from Louisiana State pounded out an 18-6 victory over Tulane's Green Wave today in their traditional Thanksgiving Day football game. A crowd of 35,000 watched the battle.

It was Louisiana State's game all the way in the second half with Tailback Alvin Dark and Fullback Bill Montgomery leading the attack.

The teams played evenly through the first half and Tulane snagged a fumble to score early in the third period. Tiger Halfback Sulcer Harris dropped the ball and Guard Jack Green, Tulane defensive star, recovered on the Tiger 13, Three plays later Tailback Lou Thomas passed to Walter McDonald over the goal for Tulane's only score.

From then on it was L. S. U. Dark, sophomore flash, went over from the two to tie the score late in the third period, and Montgomery, also a second year man, scored in the final quatrer after sparking a 56-yard drive. Conversions w. missed both times.

The Green Wave never achieve. the strength of an inland ripple in the last quarter.

L. S. U.		Tulane
Rowland	L.E.	McLeod
Tessier	L.T.	Bennett
Mazinnis	L.G.	P.Holland
Rice	Center	Talley
Holm	R.G.	Miller
Benis	R.T.	Heard
Comer	R.E.	W.Holland
McDonald	Q.B.	Van Buren
Thomas	L.H.	Harris
Renfroe	R.H.	Glamp
Pracko	F.B.	Gorinski

L. S. U.	0	0	6	12—18
Tulane	0	0	6	0— 6

Touchdowns—Dark, Montgomery, Gorinski, McDonald. Substitutions—Louisiana State: Ends, Fulkerson, Richmond; tackles, Mali, Shartis, Champagne; guards, Edwards, Patton, Worley; center, Crafton; backs, Kosmac, Barkett, Montgomery, Dark, Nazata. Tulane: End, O'Brien; tackles, Balen, McAfee; guards, Faust, Green; centers, Hebert, Stolen; backs, Brignac, Ely, Fisher, Fortier, Grush, Key. Referee—T. G. Kain (Georgia), Umpire—S. H. Sanders (Texas A. & M.), Field Judge—J. Yeo (A. A. C.), Linesman—O. W. Severance (Oberlin).

Blethen, Foxcroft, Wins Scholastic Harrier Crown

South Orange, N. J., Nov. 26.—Lloyd Blethen, of Foxcroft Academy, Dover, Me., won the National Interscholastic Cross - Country championship today by outdistancing the largest field in the 17-year history of the event.

The 18-year-old harrier covered the 2½-mile Seton Hall College course in 12:38.6 to finish 6 yards in front of Arthur Sullivan, of St. Francis Hign School, Brooklyn, N. Y., and 10 yards ahead of Browning Ross, of Woodbury High School, New Jersey schoolboy champion.

Great Lakes Offensive Swamps N. Western, 48-0; Smith Stars

By the Associated Press

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 26.—The Great Lakes Bluejackets unleshed their greatest scoring flurry of the season today to wallop Northwestern, 48 to 0, for their sixth straight shutout victory.

Northwestern, ending its season with only one win in ten games, went down to one of its worst defeats in history before a slim crowd of 18,500, as the Sailors struck for two touchdowns in the first, third, and fourth periods and one in the second.

Bruce Smith, long a Northwestern problem while at Minnesota, returned to haunt the Wildcats further. He scored 23 points, which included three touchdowns, and was never in better form.

Before the game was 3 minutes old, Smith had clattered 15 yards for the initial Sailor marker, after setting it up with a 35-yard jaunt. He rammed over from the six before the first quarter had closed to cap a 72-yard drive which he featured with a 33-yard pass to Fred Preston.

On the first play of the second period, Bob Sweiger, Smith's Minnesota teammate, jammed over a third touchdown from 1 foot out.

See LAKES, Page 13, Column 1.

Tulsa Closes Great Season With 40-7 Rout of Arkansas

By the Associated Press

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 26.—Tulsa's Golden Hurricane unwrapped a spectacular passing combination—N. A. Keithley to Saxon Judd—to crack the Arkansas Razorbacks, 40-7 today and climax a perfect year before a season's record crowd of 18,000.

The red-clad giants from the Ozark hills, who have taken mischievous delight in upsetting favored Tulsa's team for nine years, didn't stand a chance against the brilliant running and passing attack of this finest of all Hurricane clubs.

Glen Dobbs, Tulsa's great tailback boomed for all-America honors, was injured in the first quarter after leading the Hurricane on a 51-yard scoring drive and was forced to turn over the field generalship to Keithley.

But the swift, elusive Keithley gave Tulsa's followers no cause for regrets. He gave his best performance of the year, pitching three touchdown passes to Judd and ran and passed the Hurricane into position for two more scores.

The crushing defeat of the Arkansas jinx left Tulsa, the Nation's sixth-ranking club, in line for its second bowl bid in two years. Last

See TULSA, Page 13, Column 3.

A Hat That Gets Around!

ROYAL STETSON DE LUXE

"The Madison" . . . soft durable felt . . . wear it off the face or snap the brim . . . Sky Gray, Caribou Gray, Rio Brown, Acorn, Arabian Brown and Amazon Green $12.50

Other Stetsons $5 to $25

Young Mens Shop
1319 F STREET

Wm. & Mary Beats Spiders, 10-0; Tech Trips V. M. I., 20-6

Indians Win S. I. C. Title By Triumph

Tribe Unlooses Power in Second Half to Overcome Tough Richmond

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Nov. 26.—Flashing speed and power in the second half, William and Mary's Indians clinched the Southern Conference and Virginia "Big Six" college championships today by beating the University of Richmond Spiders, 10-0, before a crowd of 8,000 in City Stadium.

Those who came with the expectation of seeing the Indians maul the lighter Spiders got the surprise of their lives as Coach Johnny Fenlon's Richmond squad fought the green-jerseyed tribe to a scoreless standstill before the intermission.

Score on Yard Plunge

After the rest, however, William and Mary went to work and with only three minutes remaining in the third chapter, the Indians made the kill.

Johnny Korczowski, who started at halfback and played a whale of a game, plunged through the right side of the forward wall from the one-yard stripe for the only touchdown of the battle. Korczowski's final push ended a 73-yard sustained drive down the field that was featured by an 18-yard pass and a half-dozen dazzling reverses that ate up big chunks of yardage.

Harvey Johnson, the Indians' accurate kicking star, converted from placement, and William and Mary was out in front, 7-0. Seven minutes later—in the fourth period—Johnson came through with a beautiful field goal, the ball being set down on the 20-yard stripe, from where the Tribe's beefy fullback sent it between the goal posts.

W. & M.		Richmond
Steckroth	L.E.	Graham
Bass	L.T.	Sasmor
Ramsey	L.G.	Lacrimaltis
Geeden	Center	Silhanoff
Clews	R.G.	Fisher
Wrirst	R.T.	Reilly
Knox	R.E.	Sizer
Perkovitch	Q.B.	Fenlon
Longacre	L.H.	Glisson
Korczowski	R.H.	Pace
Johnson	F.B.	Wilbourne

W. & M.	0	0	7	3—10
Richmond	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Korczowski. Point after touchdown—Johnson (placement). Field goal—Johnson (placement).

Missouri Routs Kansas, Wins Big Six Crown

By the Associated Press

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 26.—Missouri's big gold-clad football team won a second straight Big Six conference football championship today by riding roughshod over Ray Evans and his Kansas teammates, 42 to 13.

The game, the fifty-first in the most ancient gridiron rivalry west of the Mississippi, was headlined by a sparkling individual duel between Evans and big Bob Steuber, the yard-eating Tiger ace. The brilliant Kansan with the slingshot arm established a new national season record for pass completions as he made 18 successful tosses and accounted for both Jayhawk scores in the final period. In hitting 18 of his 31 aerial attempts, Evans ran his season record to 101 completions out of 198 efforts to top the 87 completions of Columbia Paul Governali.

Steuber more than held up his end of the argument by scoring two touchdowns and executing five perfect extra-point placements to bring his season scoring total to 114 points.

Kansas		Missouri
Dick	L.E.	Shurnas
Johnson	L.T.	E. Hodges
Lentz	L.G.	Abrams
Feeny	Center	Gayle
Crawford	R.G.	Fitzgerald
W. Hodges	R.T.	Popper
Hardman	R.E.	Ekern
Baker	Q.B.	Pitts
Evans	L.H.	Austin
Wilson	R.H.	Steuber
Linquist	F.B.	Reece

Kansas	0	0	0	13—13
Missouri	14	7	14	7—42

Touchdowns—Schnellbacher (for Dick), Linquist, Pitts, Steuber (2). Shurnas, Bonidin (for Reece), Darr (for Austin). Points after touchdowns—Minick (placement), Steuber (5). Keith (for Steuber placement).

Dukes Down Lakehurst

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Nov. 26.—Duquesne's Dukes powered over two touchdowns through the mud today to haul down the Lakehurst Naval Air Station Blimps, 13 to 0, before a Thanksgiving Day crowd of 8000. The game finished the Dukes' season and gave them a record of six victories, one tie and three defeats.

The winners' touchdowns came in the second and third periods, after the Blimps had stopped the Duke attack cold for the first 15 minutes. Forrest Hall, speedy sub halfback from Oil City, Pa., went over for the first score from the 3-yard stripe after an advance from the Lakehurst's 49.

Lakehurst never threatened and trailed in all statistics. Duquesne had 14 first downs to four, and 238 net yards rushing to 78.

Lakehurst		Duquesne
Bareff	L.E.	Janiszio
Grelm	L.T.	Mattei
Goddard	L.G.	S.Keller
Muribui	Center	Wukits
Burke	R.G.	Banis
Mahl	R.T.	Cibelka
Vega	R.E.	Kielsko
Johnson	Q.B.	Setersky
Dacina	L.H.	Gocko
Banta	R.H.	Kleiban
Spencer	F.B.	Gaddis

Lakehurst	0	0	0	0—0
Duquesne	0	7	6	0—13

Touchdowns—Hall, Gocko. Point after touchdown—Kleiban (placement).

W.-L. Hangs Up No. 9—With Some Difficulty

Post Staff Photo

Halfback Kennedy (47) of G. W. High was good for a 6-yard gain in this third-quarter shot of the President's annual Turkey Day grid battle wtih Washigton-Lee yesterday in Arlington. Bobby Huff (42) and Paul Lukens (77) made the tackle. W.-L. wound up with a 33-6 victory, its ninth straight this year.

Colgate Wins Over Crippled Brown, 13 to 0

By the Associated Press

Providence, R. I., Nov. 26.—Spectacular broken-field running on a heavy gridiron by Halfbacks Ed Phinney and John Clifford gave Colgate's Red Raiders a 13-0 victory over Brown's crippled but hard-fighting Bears in their annual Thanksgiving morning clash before a 15,000 crowd.

The Raiders started rolling with the opening kick-off but were held scoreless until early in the second period, when Phinney ended a 45-yard march by smashing over from the 5-yard line. Colgate then protected a 6-0 lead until the last minute of play, when Clifford, after intercepting a pass in midfield, provided a second touchdown with a sparkling 25-yard run.

Halted Colgate Drive

Early in the final, the Bruins halted a Colgate drive on their 20 and, with Don Savage and Hank Margarite doing all of the carrying, swept to Colgate's 20 with eight plays.

There they were halted by the Raiders but, on fourth down, Savage pulled the Brown cheering section to its feet by completing a pass to Halfback Charlie Tiedemann in the right corner of the Colgate end zone. The crowd's cheers were silenced by a ruling the ball had been caught off the playing field.

Colgate then got under way from its 20 and used up most of the period by rushing to Brown's 35 before being forced to punt. The Bruins tried to get going again from their own 15, but found it such a difficult task they took to the air again, thereby setting the stage for Clifford's interception and his scoring jaunt.

Colgate		Brown
Batorski	L.E.	Coller
Yoke	L.T.	Fidler
Orlando	L.G.	Feinberg
Grier	Center	Reding
Poissehuk	R.G.	A.Margarita
Endres	R.T.	Corsina
Furey	R.E.	Milner
Fay	Q.B.	Patten
Phinney	L.H.	R.Margarita
Clifford	R.H.	Tiedemann
Mieka	F.B.	Savage

Colgate	0	0	0	7—13
Brown	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Phinney, Clifford. Point after touchdown—Orlando (placekick). Substitutions—Colgate: Tuttle, Spicer: Rezerdo, Bakker, Cusick, Thomas; backs, Yakanovich, Hanover, Coates, Dooley, Mc-Guade. Brown: Ends, D. Campbell, Delaney; MacNeill, tackles, R. Campbell, Smith; guard, Teschner; center, Ashley; backs, Stanley, Remich, Swingler.

Washington-Lee High Routs Presidents

The undefeated and untied record of Washington-Lee High gridmen remained intact yesterday morning when the Little Generals, seeking their ninth straight triumph this year, romped over Alexandria's G. W. High, 33 to 6, before a capacity crowd at the Arlington stadium.

The Little Generals did most of their romping in the second period. At the half they were out front by a scant 7-to-6 margin, gained on a rally in the first stanza.

Thus the home club took a full year's possession of the "Old Oaken Bucket," for which the teams have battled annually for the last eight years. Last season they could admire the token of grid supremacy only half a year because of a 19-19 tie in 1941 renewal.

It was the fifth triumph in eight years for the Little Generals. Some credit was lost when the invaders after losing their star ball-carrier, Marty Foltz, were able to find only three first-string reserves.

Jerry Leister, who didn't start for W. and L., proved the toughest man on the field to stop. He scored two touchdowns, passed to another and finished off by rushing over one of the Little Generals' three extra points.

The heavily favored hosts were taken by surprise in the first minute of play. Fans had hardly seated themselves when the Presidents' halfback Curtis Kirby took the ball on a delayed line buck, found nothing to buck, and went 45 yards to score. Wally Scrivener missed the extra-point placement.

Washington-Lee came right back to take the slim lead it held at halftime. Leister was on the throwing end of an 18-yard pass to Bob Huff after an 80-yard march. Center Druckenmiller put the hosts out front for good with the first of his two placements.

Leister's best run came early in the third session when he caught Jimmy Sprinkle's wobbly 5-yard toss. Almost every President had his hands on the young speedster as he twisted 65 yards across the double white line. He came back for more points in the next quarter with a 2-yard buck into pay territory, followed by another buck on the conversion.

Wash.-Lee		G. W.
Winfield	L.E.	Hensley
Jones	L.T.	Johnson
Lukens	L.G.	Beach
Druckenmiller	Center	Payne
Warner	R.G.	M.Bailey
Grimes	R.T.	Thompson
Phillips	R.E.	Campbell
Long	Q.B.	Scrivener
Gerber	L.H.	Kirby
Sprinkle	R.H.	Caperaletti
De Cello	F.B.	Bell

W.-L.	7	0	7	19—33
G. W.	6	0	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Huff (pass from Leister), Kirby (rushing), Leister (3) (pass from Sprinkle and rushing), Gerber (rushing), Gardiner (rushing). Points after touchdowns—Druckenmiller (placements, 2), Leister (rushing). Substitutions—W.-L.: Williams, Hawkinson, Fitzgerald, Denker, Terry, Pumphrey, Gardiner, Huff, Leister, Earl, G. W.: Soltis, C. Bailey, Kennedy. Referee—Marcellis. Umpire—Farrell. Head linesman—Herron.

Hockey Lions Again Beaten By Hornets

By the Associated Press

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 26.—The Pittsburgh Hornets made belated hay with a three-goal last inning at The Gardens here tonight and trimmed the Washington Lions, 5-2, before a crowd of 3,500. It was the Wasps' third consecutive win over the Capital outfit and it advanced the Pittsburghers into second place deadlock with Indianapolis in the western division of the American Hockey League.

The early stages of the second session were similar to the scoreless inaugural. Ultimately, however, the Red Shirts made the break, when Norm Mann passed diagonally back to left to Loren Mercer, who flailed a long, knee-high drive into the pack. Alert Tony Hemmerling lifted a quick stick and bunted the streaking disc past Goalie Frank Ceryance at 8:31.

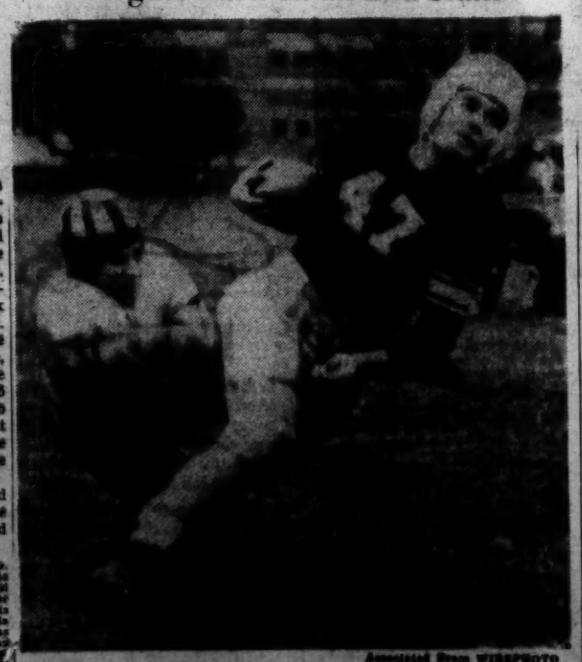
Hershey Bears Win Sixth Straight

Hershey, Pa., Nov. 26 (AP).—The Hershey Bears trounced the Cleveland Barons, 4 to 1, here tonight for their sixth consecutive win in the battle for leadership of the eastern half of the American Hockey League.

Red Wings Beat Leafs Before Record Crowd

Detroit, Nov. 26 (AP).—The Detroit Red Wings came from behind with two third-period goals tonight to defeat the Toronto Maple Leafs, 2 to 1, before 13,912 spectators, largest crowd ever to see a national hockey league game here. Little Connie Brown fired home the winning goal with less than five minutes to play.

Colgate Back on an End Slant



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Walter McQuade, Colgate back, tries to slide away from Brown's Dan Savage on an end run in the Thanksgiving Day game yesterday at Providence, but he was brought down after a 10-yard gain. Colgate won, 13 to 0

Colorado Ties For Big 7 Title

Denver, Nov. 26 (INS)—Jim Yeager's Golden Buffaloes of Colorado University defeated their ancient rivals of Denver, 31 to 6, to wind up in a tie with Utah University for the 1942 Big Seven Conference championship.

As the game ended, efforts were started to have Colorado and Utah play off the championship deadlock either at Salt Lake City or Denver, with the proceeds to go to the American Red Cross.

Colorado lost but one conference game, that one to Utah a few weeks ago. Utah dropped its opening tilt with Brigham Young.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS

V.P.I. Comes From Behind At Roanoke

23,000 Fans See Two Goals Scored On Short Plunges; Penalties Factor

By the United Press

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 26.—Virginia Tech came from behind with a devastating second-half attack to defeat Virginia Military Academy, its traditional Turkey Day foe, 20 to 6, here today before 23,000 fans in Roanoke's new Victory Stadium.

V. M. I., starting strongly, outplayed the Gobblers throughout the first quarter and seized a 6-to-0 lead with a 30-yard touchdown pass from Dick DeShazo to Billy Clark, but the weight of Tech's power and reserves began to tell in the second period.

Penalties Hurt V. M. I.

A pass from Joe Foltz to Bill Johnson set up the first Tech touchdown play just before the half. Unnecessary roughness penalties on V. M. I. took the ball to the 1 and Roger McClure plunged across for the marker and made the conversion.

The second Tech tally was added in the third period when Foltz went one yard through the V. M. I. wall. McClure's conversion attempt was blocked.

The final scoring offensive was launched on the Tech 34 and brought the ball downfield with a series of rushes and passes that ended with a Gallagher-to-Chasen pass. McClure added the finale with his toe.

Brooklyn Wins Charity Game Over C.C.N.Y., 27-26

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 26.—Brooklyn College and City College of New York, two schools where winning football teams never have meant more than $100 profit in a season, played a football game for the Red Cross today with C. C. N. Y. the loser.

Brooklyn, a heavy favorite, wiped out a 20-point deficit in the final half to win, 27-26. Ten days ago the two played to a 7-7 deadlock in their annual "Borsckt Bowl" game.

Today's contest attracted some 6000 spectators. Brooklyn College's ticket sales and those at the gate totalled $2588. C. C. N. Y.'s sales will be reported later.

Wake Forest Overwhelms South Carolina

By the United Press

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 26.—The Wake Forest Deacons held an ever-threatening South Carolina squad to two touchdowns here today to close the season with a 33 to 14 victory in a Southern Conference game before a crowd of 8500.

The South Carolinians took a 7-0 lead early in the first quarter on the strength of Earl Dunham's 85-yard return of a Wake Forest punt, but Red Cochran, Wake Forest junior, soon brought the Deacons well into the lead with a series of five touchdowns.

He tallied his first on a 35-yard run down sidelines, lateraled to Camp for the second early in the third period, returned a South Carolina punt 42 yards for the third, and went over with an intercepted pass in the fourth quarter for his last.

South Carolina	7	0	0	7—14
Wake Forest	6	0	26	7—33

South Carolina scoring: Touchdown—Dunham, Johnson (for McMillan). Point after touchdown, Keenan (for Middlebrooks) 2 (placements).

Wake Forest scoring: Touchdowns—Cochran 4, Camp. Point after touchdown, Sacrinity 3 (placements).

Writers Pick Georgia Over Unbeaten Tech

45 Southern Sports Editors Favor Bulldogs, 34 Select Yellow Jackets; 2 Neutral

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Nov. 26.—"Georgia! The pressure's off!"

That's the consensus of 79 Southern sports editors on the outcome of Saturday's game between unbeaten, untied Georgia Tech and once-beaten Georgia Bulldogs, erstwhile No. 1 team of the Nation.

Gene Thompson of the Bristol (Tenn.), Herald-Courier, called the turn as Georgia outpointed Tech in the Associated Press poll, despite Georgia's drop from first to fifth place in national ratings after last week's upset by Auburn. Tech ranks No. 2.

Forty-five sports editors named the Bulldogs to win, 34 favored Tech.

Latimer Picks Tech

Spokesman for the minority was Scoop Latimer of the Greenville (S. C.) News. "Georgia might beat the pants off Tech," he said, "but I figure an extra pair of breeches comes with those Yellow Jackets. I'm expecting a Tech victory because she has more guns."

"Notre Dame, Navy, Duke, Alabama, Auburn, and others couldn't stop Tech," argued Ed Harris, of the Knoxville Journal, another Tech proponent. "So why should Georgia? Just for fun, how about saying Tech 27 Georgia 14."

"A mule-headed vote for Georgia," insisted Hall Allen, of the Paducah (Ky.) Sun-Democrat. "I still don't believe Auburn did it."

"Georgia on the rebound," said Ev Clay, of the Miami Herald, tersely, and Bill Keefe, of the New Orleans Times-Picayune predicted: "Georgia by a touchdown." David Bloom of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, forecast Georgia by 20-6.

Chapman Likes Georgia

"Tech has the stronger line and a better running attack," summed up Jimmy Chapman of the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph, "But Georgia will bounce back like a rubber ball to win through the air. Score: Georgia, 21; Tech, 7.

Two sports editors stayed neutral. Jack Troy of the Atlanta Constitution begged off, and Ed Danforth of the Atlanta Journal said:

"Make it 'we win.' I lost too many friends picking a winner on that game in 1927."

Utah Passes Beat Idaho U., 13 to 7

Salt Lake City, Nov. 26 (INS)—The University of Utah ended its 1942 football season in Salt Lake City today by defeating the University of Idaho Vandals, 13 to 7.

Midway in the second period a pass from Nelson to Kim gave Utah its first touchdown. The try for extra point was good. Another Nelson-to-Kim completion gave Utah its second touchdown in the third period.

In the fourth quarter Idaho started a wide open pass attack that carried to the Utah 17-yard line from where Manson went over.

Orphaned Game Puts Middies in Red

By Bob Considine

The Naval Academy's athletic program next year will operate in the red, as a result of the moving of the Army-Navy football game to Annapolis, Capt. Lyman S. Perry, director of athletics, said yesterday.

He estimate only between 12,000 and 15,000 will bear witness to the renewal of the service grid classic Saturday. As is the case at West Point, the revenue derived by Navy from football pays the cost of the many other sports programs at the institution.

Navy's 1942 football season did not produce enough money to carry the impending programs, Captain Perry said. A surplus from Navy's share of the big Army-Navy games of the past is on hand and will be used until it disappears. Then the program begins using red ink, until such time as the Army-Navy game goes back to the big leagues. Previous clashes at Philadelphia drew more than $400,000 per game.

An oil firm won the broadcasting rights for Saturday's game for $100,000, but the money was divided evenly between Army and Navy relief.

Ticket Control Maintained

Vigilant control over the sale of tickets to Saturday's game at Thompson Field will be maintained right down to game time. There will be no dropping of the barriers at the last moment, to fill the 22,000 place stadium that sits on the edge of the Chesapeake. Ticket buyers must still give documented proof they reside permanently within a 10-mile radius of the Maryland State Capitol Building in Annapolis.

The only exception to the resident rule concerns the presence of sportswriters, radiomen (it will be the most far-flung sports broadcast of all time), telegraphers, photographers, newsreel men and six West Point cheer leaders who will come down from the Point to lead the Army rooting section composed of one half of the regiment of Midshipmen. Among those banned are Mr. Jackson and Pancho, the Army mules that cavort normally and abnormally at Army games.

Groaned Under Ban

Washington's politicians, brass hats and diplomatic remnants groaned under the ban tonight. A hardy example of self-sacrifice was set today when Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt announced she would not attend. It will be the first Army-Navy game Mrs. Roosevelt has missed in years. She has long since become an omen of good luck for both teams. She has made a practice of changing sides between halves and statistics show that fortune has favored the team behind whose bench she sat.

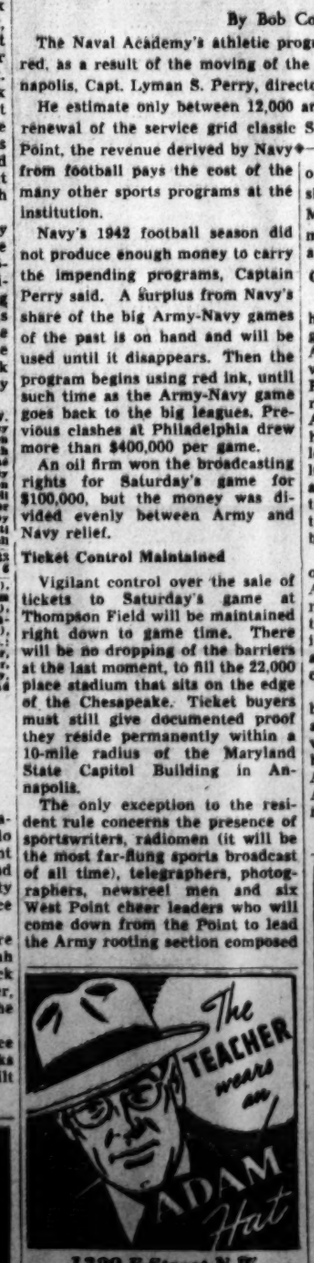
There will be no police patrol of the serpentine roads leading into Annapolis tomorrow, as was rumored. It was said earlier State troopers would stop all cars weaving and bobbing toward the game and demand occupants show proper credentials.

All the major networks will broadcast the game which begins at 1:30 p. m. (E. W. T.). Short wave stations on both coasts will beam out a play by play to North Africa, India, the British Isles, Australia, New Guinea, the Solomons, Hawaii, Midway and Alaska.

Later there will be short-waved resumes of the game sent out by the Office of War Information and Yank so that American servicemen busy with the war when the first broadcasts went out will catch up with the news.

The Cadets' team, about 40 strong, arrives tomorrow afternoon. Naval Academy officials invited the players to stay at the academy, but Red Blaik, coach of the Cadets, ruled that out. The club will put up at Fort Meade, Md.

Army was quoted as a 14-to-5 favorite here today, with indications the odds would be even longer at the kick-off.



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12,000 See Chop Chop Capture Endurance 'Cap at Bowie

Mora Brings $10.40 Shot Home First

Son of Flares Wins By Length; Second Spot to Uncle Billies Before Largest Crowd

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Bowie, Md., Nov. 26.—Chop Chop, not the kind that the turkey gets on Thanksgiving, but a very promising 2-year-old carrying the colors of the Mill River Stable, drove to a length victory here this afternoon in the twentieth running of the Endurance Handicap, the day's $7500 added feature.

A crowd of 12,000, the largest of the meeting, saw the son of Flares live up to the promise of Racing Secretary Jack Campbell, who rates him among the 20 best juveniles of the year. Jockey Henri Mora, who accepted the mount at the last minute, put up an excellent job of booting him home ahead of a three-way photo for second money in which the camera voted C. E. Nelson's Uncle Billies second, the Pine Tree Farm's Drudge third and W. L. Brann's Vincentive fourth.

With Coronal, Walter P. Chrysler's colt, installed the favorite, Chop Chop returned a $10.40 mutuel. He was clocked in 1:47 3-5, the slowest time since Legal Light won this race in 1937. The track was slow throughout the afternoon.

Rides "Perfect Race"

This was the third victory for Chop Chop in seven starts this year and the only time he was out of the money was when he lost Jockey Wendell Eads in the mud at Aqueduct. Chop Chop carried 120 pounds today and added $6475 to his winnings to bring his earnings for the year at $11,250.

Mora, who has been riding in brilliant fashion this fall, rode the "perfect race." He steadied Chop Chop closest to the pace of Unchallenged and did not make a move until the pacemaker began to wilt approaching the half pole. Then he sent the colt to the front and Chop Chop opened a length lead. Vincentive was never far back and moved up gamely. In midstretch, Vincentive appeared to be headed for the top, cutting down Chop Chop's advantage to a half length. However, through Mora's nursing ride, Chop Chop had something left and drew out again.

In the final sixteenth, Uncle Billies and Drudge, a pair not prominent in the early stages, developed bold rushes and came on through the stretch. They caught Vincentive as the three horses came into the wire as a team behind Chop Chop.

Coronal Disappoints

Coronal was a disappointment in the handicap. He had Jockey Johnny Gilbert in the saddle and from all appearance did not appreciate the heavy going.

The daily double stock rose to $259.80 today. A choice few in the big crowd had the winning combination of 5 and 12. Most of the price was the work of Mrs. J. V. Stewart's Hearts Entwine in the first race. Jockey Herb Claggett took this Bright Knight filly to the front and she just lasted to take a head decision over H. Hessey Miller's La Reinette with C. L. Loftus' Poindexter third in the field of a dozen. Hearts Entwine paid $25 in her own right and was strongly handled by Johnny Gilbert.

The finishing touches were put on the double by Fiddler's Bit, owned by Mrs. E. H. Augustus. The well-played filly came from far behind to win by 2½ lengths in going away fashion. Gold Regnant was second and Mistrella was third.

Jockey Mora had another success in the fourth race. He was aboard Captain K. N. Gilpin's Granlag and brought the $51.20 shot home ahead of Harry Neusteter's Cowlan and Isadore Bieber's Her Guardian. This was Granlag's second victory over this track and he was clocked in the good time (under the conditions) of 1:14 4-5.

Bindman Picks

AT BOWIE

1—Nellie Mowlee, Gloryland, Iceland.
2—Most Alert, Remolee, Andrew Palmer.
3—Flying Ned, Spring Storm, Little Hoops.
4—Clyde Tolson, Johnnie J., Shrimpie.
5—Roman Nymph, Gallant Witch, Persia.
6—Court Ball, Brennar Pass, Reigh Star.
7—Russia, Patron Saint, Blue Gino.
8—Dizzy Dame, Uvalde, Sentinel.
9—City Judge, Michigan Sun, Sun Galomar.
Best bet—CLYDE TOLSON.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Old Union, Right Carla, Be Sweet.
2—Charter Member, Miss Disical, Craft Lady.
3—High Brow, Chief Bud, Sun Ginger.
4—Wee Ann, Country Style, Valdina Albert.
5—Masepeace, The Fiend, Haichow.
6—Psychiatrist, Constant Aim, Spring Drift.
7—Jay Bee Dee, Memphis Lad, Veiled Prophet.
Best bet—WEE ANN.

Bowie Race Charts

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:26. Off at 1:27. Winner, Mrs. J. V. Stewart's b. f. (3) by Bright Knight—Singing Heart. Trained by J. V. Stewart. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HEARTS ENTWINE	(Claggett)	104	5	4	1¹½	1²	1²	1hd	$16.50
LA REINETTE	(Luther)	112½	7	6	5¹	4hd	2½	2¹	3.50
POINDEXTER	(Renick)	110	8	7	7½	6½	4nk	3¹½	7.00
RARE	(Rudert)	105	11	2	6½	5½	5½	4³	46.40
FRENCH HORN	(Keiper)	114	3	5	2hd	2½	3¹½	5²	10.25
BELMIKE	(Turnbull)	107	12	9	9¹	8¹	7½	6³	3.15
THORINO	(Mehrtens)	110	4	3	3½	3nk	6¹	7³	3.50
CANTER'S BEST	(Balzaretti)	111	2	11	11¹	11²	8¹	8³	79.55
STORMINESS	(Gillespie)	110	10	8	8¹	7hd	9²	9⁴	131.45
EQUALIZE	(Yager)	115	1	10	10½	10hd	10¹	10¹½	8.45
SETTING SUN	(W.Kirk)	110½	6	12	12	12	11⁴	11¹⁵	145.90
SUN SALVATOR	(Scocca)	110	9	1	4hd	9½	12	12	145.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HEARTS ENTWINE, $35.00, $13.20, $8.30; REINETTE, $5.50, $3.40; POINDEXTER, $5.40.

HEARTS ENTWINE went to front early, drew out to long lead and was tiring while strongly handled at end. LA REINETTE, well placed on outside from start, came willingly in closing test and barely failed to get up. POINDEXTER closed gamely. BELMIKE closed some ground after being off poorly.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:57. Off at 1:58½. Winner, Mrs. E. H. Augustus' ch. f. (2) by Gallant Knight or Strolling Player—Miss Hoptown. Trained by J. Radney. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:16⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FIDDLERS BIT	(Mehrtens)	115	12	7	8¹½	3½	1¹	1²½	$2.95
GOLD REGNANT	(Gilbert)	117	1	8	1nk	2²	3nk	2¹½	2.80
MISTRELLA	(Keiper)	115	5	10	10⁴	9¹	4¹½	3ns	†2.90
LOVELY ONE	(Rienzi)	110	10	2	2hd	1²	2¹½	4²	11.55
BRIARLASS	(Turnbull)	115	3	9	9½	8nk	5²	5⁴	†
KIDDIE'S IMAGE	(Mora)	115	11	12	12	11¹	8½	6²	79.40
CHAIN MISS	(Balzaretti)	115	2	8	5½	6nk	6hd	7¹½	25.60
FAIRY TRACE	(Boyle)	115	4	6	6nk	7½	9½	8²	14.50
ATTUNE	(Erickson)	110	7	4	4½	4²	7hd	9²	9.10
TRUE LASS	(Scocca)	115	9	1	3¹½	5¹	10¹	10nk	51.30
EVENING SHOT	(Claggett)	115	8	11	11hd	12	12	11³	45.55
EUCHRE	(Mann)	110	6	3	7hd	10½	11hd	12	115.90

†Briar Knoll Farm and R. J. Randolph entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FIDDLERS BIT, $7.90, $4.40, $3.10; GOLD REGNANT, $4.70, $3.00; MISTRELLA (entry), $2.70.

FIDDLERS BIT, well handled, raced on outside from beginning, responded when placed to drive to take command and won with speed in reserve. GOLD REGNANT was hard rushed early to get to front and closed willingly. MISTRELLA closed gamely. LOVELY ONE was taken into long lead leaving backstretch and weakened gradually after being disposed.

Daily Double—Hearts Entwine and Fiddlers Bit paid $259.80

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:31½. Winner, B. F. Christmas' ch. g. (3) by Glastonbury—Bolauder. Trained by B. F. Christmas. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:00⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GLASTAUDER	(Renick)	108	3	4	2½	1¹½	1²	1¹	1½	$0.80
TODCAN	(Mora)	111	6	7	7¹½	5hd	5hd	2²	2²	20.65
LACKAWANNA	(Harrell)	109	4	5	3²	3½	2nk	4hd	3nk	3.90
BRIGHT ACRE	(Rienzi)	108	7	9	4³	4¹	3¹½	5¹	4¹	23.75
COUNTY CORK	(Scocca)	114	2	3	5¹	6⁴	6¹	6¹	5¹½	6.10
GRATIS	(Kirkland)	98	8	6	6³	7⁴	7²	6¹	6²	†48.15
HAZEL W.	(Turnbull)	109	5	2	1nk	2½	4½	7²	7⁴	8.80
MARY'S LASSIE	(Rudert)	105	9	8	8²	8⁵	8¹⁰	8	8	48.15
LITTLE MOWLEE	(Matral)	112	1	1	9	9	9	‡		151.65

†J. Fred Adams, jr., entry.

‡Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GLASTAUDER, $3.60, $3.60, $2.60; TODCAN, $10.70, $5.30; LACKAWANNA, $2.80.

GLASTAUDER shook off HAZEL W. to gain open lead, but had to be placed to hard drive to hold TODCAN safe. The latter worked way to contention on inside and closed boldly. LACKAWANNA was prominent early and weakened gradually. BRIGHT ACRE closed willingly.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:03. Off at 3:04½. Winner, Capt. K. N. Gilpin's b. g. (2) by Granville—Lady Fauntleroy. Trained by W. Wright. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRANLAG	(Mora)	111	10	4	1nk	1¹½	1¹	1²	$24.60
COWLAN	(Berg)	113	4	7	6¹½	5³	3²	2nk	7.70
HER GUARDIAN	(Keiper)	113	7	3	2½	2nk	2½	3½	17.45
TOSS UP	(Vandenbergh)	108	6	11	10⁴	9¹	6½	4¹½	6.05
BUDDED	(Renick)	113	12	1	8½	7½	5¹	5²	47.60
TRINGLE	(Young)	110	3	2	4hd	3¹	6²	6²	11.15
SCOTCH ABBOT	(Claggett)	109	2	12	12	11¹	10¹	7²	3.30
COLLECT CALL	(Craig)	117	1	5	3¹	4½	7½	8²	10.15
MISS DEFENSE	(Turnbull)	106	11	8	9hd	10¹½	8nk	9½	11.40
SWEET REPLY	(Erickson)	106	5	10	7nk	8hd	9hd	10³	10.45
MAGDALA	(Balzaretti)	111	8	6	5¹	9½	11⁴	11²	10.85
PHANTOM SHIP	(Mehrtens)	106	9	9	11nk	12	12	12	10.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GRANLAG, $51.20, $20.90, $11.70; COWLAN, $8.30, $6.20; HER GUARDIAN, $14.00.

GRANLAG was rushed to front early, withstood repeated challenges from HER GUARDIAN and held away through stretch under strong handling. COWLAN improved position gradually and closed boldly. HER GUARDIAN was hard ridden from start and was tiring at end. TOSS UP hung after reaching contention.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:32. Off at 3:32. Winner, River Edge Farm's b. g. (3) by Head Play—Sunny Voice. Trained by Max Hirsch. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BEN GRAY	(Mehrtens)	108	5	4	5¹	4²	2¹	1¹½	$7.30
TRELAWNY	(Claggett)	108	3	2	4½	5²	3nk	2ns	4.70
FREELAND'S LAD	(Turnbull)	108	6	1	1³½	1²	1½	3²	4.00
LAYAWAY	(Young)	112	4	3	2nk	2¹	4¹½	4³	1.25
CHUCKLE	(Berg)	111	1	5	3½	3nk	5²	5²	8.25
MISS GOSHEN	(Scocca)	108	2	6	6	6	6	6	13.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BEN GRAY, $16.60, $7.00, $5.40; TRELAWNY, $6.30, $4.70; FREELAND'S LAD, $4.10.

BEN GRAY was steadied in early stages, came to outside to improve position, rallied when shaken up and won going away. TRELAWNY was rated early, came between horses to gain contention and closed full of run. FREELAND'S LAD opened good lead but weakened gradually through stretch. LAYAWAY was hard ridden while closest to FREELAND'S LAD's pace and weakened in final three-eighths.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $7500 added. For 2-year-olds. The Endurance Handicap. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:02. Winner, Mill River Stable's dk. b. c. (2) by Flares—Skeptical. Trained by H. Brown. Value to winner, $6475; second, $1500; third, $750; fourth, $375. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHOP CHOP	(Mora)	120	6	3	2½	2¹	1¹	1½	1¹	$4.20
UNCLE BILLIES	(Claggett)	109	8	7	8½	7hd	5²	4¹	2ns	14.65
DRUDGE	(Rienzi)	116	1	9	6½	5¹½	4²	3²	3ns	14.10
VINCENTIVE	(Keiper)	118	7	4	4²	3½	2¹	2⁴	4⁴	†6.70
CASTLEMAN	(Young)	122	10	11	11	9½	10²	8½	5¹	5.05
LEGATION	(Erickson)	114	2	2	5¹½	8¹½	7¹	6nk	6hd	39.35
ANTHEMION	(Turnbull)	108	5	8	8¹	10²	9nk	9⁴	7³	4.55
CORONAL	(Gilbert)	118	4	10	10nk	6nk	8¹	8½	7hd	3.35
UNCHALLENGED	(Mehrtens)	105	3	1	1¹	1nk	3⁴	5²	9¹⁰	17.35
CHALLEDONNA	(Renick)	107	9	5	3²	4²	6nk	10²	10³	†
BOLD SALUTE	(Berg)	111	11	6	9²	11	11	11	11	106.55

†Brann entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHOP CHOP, $10.40, $6.20, $4.30; UNCLE BILLIES, $10.80, $6.40; DRUDGE, $7.80.

CHOP CHOP was steadied while closest to pace of UNCHALLENGED for half, was sent to front when pacemaker weakened, was placed to drive when challenged by VINCENTIVE and drew out in final drive. UNCLE BILLIES was sluggish in early stages, came to outside for racing room and closed with bold rush. DRUDGE was off slowly, improved position gradually and rallied gamely to close between horses. VINCENTIVE was rated in first flight early, made bold move in midstretch and then weakened suddenly approaching finish. CASTLEMAN closed some ground. LEGATION was not a serious factor. UNCHALLENGED set good pace for half and faltered. CHALLEDONNA never was well placed for half and stopped. BOLD SALUTE was through early.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:29. Off at 4:29⅘. Winner, M. Wexler's br. c. (4) by Challenger II—Phenomenon. Trained by J. McGee. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHALDON HEATH	(Young)	118	7	6	7	4¹	2¹	2²	1²½	$2.35
ONE ONLY	(Rienzi)	110	6	4	3²	1¹	1²	1²	2²	9.25
CAPT. CAUTION	(Gilbert)	117	1	5	5½	7	7	4²	3nk	10.05
BAY CARSE	(Erickson)	105	2	2	2hd	2nk	3²	3½	4⁴	4.45
ONTARIO	(Claggett)	105	5	7	6hd	5nk	6nk	5¹	5⁴	4.75
PLAYFIELDS	(Turnbull)	107	3	1	1nk	3¹½	4²	6²	6²	6.15
FLAG TRUMPETER	(Balzaretti)	113	4	3	4nk	6²	5¹	7	7	6.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHALDON HEATH, $6.70, $4.60, $3.10; ONE ONLY, $6.30, $4.00; CAPT. CAUTION, $3.90.

CHALDON HEATH was slow to begin, moved up gradually along backstretch, wore down ONE ONLY and won going away. ONE ONLY shook off BAY CARSE and PLAYFIELDS to take command, opened long lead, but could not resist winner. CAPT. CAUTION was allowed to lag along backstretch and came boldly on outside at close. BAY CARSE was hard used in early stages and weakened.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:58. Off at 4:58½. Winner, D. J. Sullivan's br. f. (4) by Discovery—Ranee. Trained by S. Hicks. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:42.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS DISCOVERY	(Keiper)	111	6	4	2²	2²	2²	2²	1¹½	$3.80
DARE BUNNY	(Rienzi)	109	4	2	1²	1²½	1²	1½	2¹½	1.20
SILVER ROCKET	(Erickson)	107	5	6	3¹	3²	3²	3²	3²	4.40
SAMUEL D.	(Claggett)	109	3	7	7	6²	4²	4²	4³	11.25
JANEGRI	(Rudert)	107	2	3	5¹½	4¹	5²	5¹²	5¹³	38.95
DOGO	(Mann)	107	1	1	6½	7	7	7	6⁸	11.95
TANGANYIKA	(Turnbull)	113	7	5	4hd	5½	6²	6¹	7	10.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS DISCOVERY, $9.60, $3.80, $2.70; DARE BUNNY, $2.90, $2.40; SILVER ROCKET, $3.10.

MISS DISCOVERY, under steadying restraint while forcing pace, was shaken up soon after entering stretch, took command inside eighth pole and was drawing away while going easily at the end. DARE BUNNY, well rated to quarter pole, was hard ridden thereafter but was not good enough. SILVER ROCKET, within striking distance from start, moved up menacingly on turn and then flattened out.

NINTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:24. Off at 5:24½. Winner, G. R. Watkins' b. g. (3) by Peace Chance—Fly Swatter. Trained by R. Nixon. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:42⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOOD NEIGHBOR	(Scocca)	106	4	4	4¹	5²	3½	3½	1²	$2.90
LAUERMAN	(Berg)	111	1	1	2nk	2¹½	2²	2hd	2²	17.90
DONABOY	(Haynes)	104	8	7	5½	4½	8½	4³	3nk	30.35
BLOCKADER	(Gilbert)	117	6	2	1²	1nk	1hd	1nk	4½	1.60
QUIZ KID	(Erickson)	103	3	3	3¹½	3½	4²	5²	5³	4.25
YARN SPINNER	(Keiper)	114	7	5	7	6²	6²	6²	6²	6.20
G. C. HAMILTON	(R.Kirk)	98	2	6	6½	7	7	7	7	15.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOOD NEIGHBOR, $7.80, $5.00, $4.00; LAUERMAN, $14.70, $7.90; DONABOY, $9.70.

GOOD NEIGHBOR, well placed from start, rallied when asked to take command and drew out under good handling at close. LAUERMAN was closest to pace of BLOCKADER, closed gamely but was no match for winner. DONABOY came willingly in final test. BLOCKADER was steadied while setting pace and was tiring at close.

Post's Consensus at Bowie

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Handicappers Consensus

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Budgeteer (15)	Becomly (17)	War Page (17)	Elimar (18)	Hornbeam (21)	What Not (15)	Butcher Boy (19)	Wheat (19)
Gloryland (14)	Most Alert (14)	Lit. Hoops (14)	Johnnie J (11)	Gal. Witch (10)	Field entry (12)	Haste Back (11)	Light Banset (10)
Four Stars (9)	Voucher (8)	Transtan (11)	Cherrydale (9)	Cream (7)	Challedonna (8)	Abrupt (10)	Uvalde (8)

Ninth race—Archer entry (17), Sheppard entry (12), Gentle Savage (9).

By the Associated Press

First and Found	Most Alert	War Page	Johnnie J	Persita	Laugh Clown	Haste Back	Sentinel
Four Stars	Ler-Lin	Transtan	Cherrydale	Roman Nymph	Challedonna	Butcher Boy	Newfoundland
Pamphlet	Becomly	Little Hoops	Clyde Tolson	Hornbeam	Port Harmony	Abrupt	Uvalde

Ninth race—Rose Anita, Alaflax, Town Hall.

Best bet—HASTE BACK.

Soldier Wins Berwick Run On Ninth Try

By the Associated Press

Berwick, Pa., Nov. 26.—After failing in eight previous attempts, Private John Kelly of Boston won the annual Thanksgiving Berwick marathon run today on his ninth try.

Kelly, who was inducted into the Army only two weeks ago and obtained a three-day furlough in order to compete, covered the 9-mile, 300-yard course in 0:48.55.

Norman Gordon, Penn State cross-country captain representing the Shanahan C. C. of Philadelphia, finished second with Curtis Stone, also of Penn State, third and William Steiner of New York fourth.

Lou Gregory, Cleveland, N. Y., schoolmaster, who won a year ago, was forced out early in the grind because of an injury to his side.

Kelly's time was more than a minute and a half under the course record of 0:47.16 set by Scotty Rankin of Canada several years ago.

The summaries:
1. John Kelly, Fort Devens, Mass., 48.55.
2. Norman Gordon, Shanahan C. C., Philadelphia, 49.11.
3. Curtis Stone, Shanahan C. C., Philadelphia, 49:15.
4. William Steiner, Milrose A. A., New York, 49:21.
5. John L. Coleman, Boston, 49:43.
6. Wilmer Sharadin, Hamilton A. A., Ontario, 50:18.
7. Edward Cook, Bristol Agriculture College, Segreganett, Mass., 51:04.
8. Ellison (Tarzan) Brown, Westerly, R. I., 51:14.
9. Don Heinicke, Baltimore, 51:26.
10. Robert Cooper, Milrose A. A., New York, 52:46.
11. Michael O'Hara, U. S. Navy and Milrose A. A., New York, 55:42.
12. John Hubiak, Bloomsburg (Pa.) Teachers College, 55:58.
13. John J. Clark, Pittston, Pa., 56:05.
14. Harry Murphy, French Sport Club, Brooklyn, 59:14.
15. William H. Grieg, Jeannette, Pa., 60:51.

Lou Gregory, Cleveland, N. Y., and Charles Bedio, Berwick, failed to finish.

Bowie Entries With Jockeys, Odds and Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
Restless (Turnbull)	108	12-1	...
Iceland (Young)	108	6-1	...
*Gay Flight (Rienzi)	103	20-1	...
Go Wes (Claggett)	105	15-1	...
*Gloryland (Craig)	113	15-1	...
Pamphlet (Calvert)	109	20-1	...
Lost and Found (Scocca)	112	5-1	...
*Four Stars (Rienzi)	104	4-1	...
Budgeteer (Calvert)	109	2-1	...
Light Glance (Balzaretti)	108	10-1	...
*Hokum (Mann)	100	8-1	...
City Bred (Balzaretti)	109	5-1	...
Rough Coat (Craig)	108	4-1	...
Piccadilly (Knapp)	119	8-1	...
Good Lawyer (Mehrtens)	113	20-1	308

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; allowances; for all ages.

*Laugh Clown (Rienzi)	115	3-1	310
‡*Penobscot Bay (Rienzi)	115	8-1	308
*Dupliket (R.Kirk)	110	20-1	306
†*Brenner Pass (Erickson)	115	3-1	314
‡*Port Harmony (Rienzi)	112	5-1	310
*Court Ball (Braccialle)	105	20-1	306
§Challedonna (Claggett)	102	3-1	306
*Son of Heels (Mann)	100	20-1	310
Celaeno (Claggett)	117	4-1	312
‖Manadroit (Keiper)	110	3-1	316
Reigh Star (Gillespie)	105	10-1	308
*What Not (Craig)	102	8-1	310

†Laboryteaux-Field entry.

‡Howe Stable entry.

§W. L. Brann entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Kokomo (Mehrtens)	108	12-1	306
Russia (Balzaretti)	111	6-1	310
The Thane (Keiper)	117	3-1	316
Alhalon (Munden)	114	6-1	310
One Link (Merritt)	105	10-1	310
*Patron Saint (Rienzi)	115	15-1	310
*Abrupt (Erickson)	109	6-1	306
Blue Gino (Keiper)	111	20-1	314
Company Rest (Claggett)	108	10-1	310
Ginoca (Turnbull)	111	8-1	306
*Butcher Boy (Gilbert)	115	5-2	316
*Haste Back (Craig)	112	8-1	310
*Landslide (Vandenbergh)	105	15-1	306
Easy Chair (Balzaretti)	108	20-1	308

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Don Bingo II (Calvert)	112	3-1	314
Light Banset (Gillespie)	103	6-1	310
Tarbrush (Balzaretti)	109	20-1	306
*Dizzy Dame (Rienzi)	107	6-1	306
Miss Anaconda (Claggett)	100	20-1	310
*Chestnut Bur (S.Haynes)	107	20-1	308
Uvalde (Keiper)	112	4-1	316
Wheat (Mora)	111	3-1	314
Woodbuck (Knapp)	114	12-1	310
*Newfoundland (Craig)	109	8-1	306
Palkin (R.Kirk)	106	20-1	310
Dollar Sign (Turnbull)	115	15-1	306
*Hoplown Lass (Erickson)	104	15-1	310
*Dark Watch (Vandenbergh)	104	20-1	306
Officiate (W.Kirk)	109	12-1	310
*Sentinel (Craig)	115	10-1	306
Big Jack (Mehrtens)	109	4-1	310
*General Day (Erickson)	104	8-1	308

NINTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Sparrow Chirp (Rienzi)	115	3-1	306
*Strolling Don (Erickson)	104	12-1	310
†*Gallant Dick (Craig)	106	10-1	314
‡Shepson (Claggett)	111	3-1	316
‡*Rose Anita (Rienzi)	107	4-1	310
‡*Nilon (Rienzi)	115	4-1	314
Gentle Savage (Turnbull)	113	6-1	310
Impregnable (Scocca)	114	8-1	306
City Judge (Mehrtens)	109	20-1	308
Michigan Sun (Claggett)	109	12-1	310
†*Old River (Craig)	110	10-1	306
Creepy Mouse (Boyle)	109	8-1	306
*Sun Galomar (Mann)	110	6-1	310
‡Town Hall (Claggett)	106	3-1	314
†*Fred's First (R.Kirk)	104	20-1	304
*West Sea (Kirkland)	104	20-1	310
*Dahlia (Craig)	101	15-1	308

†Aste-Young entry.

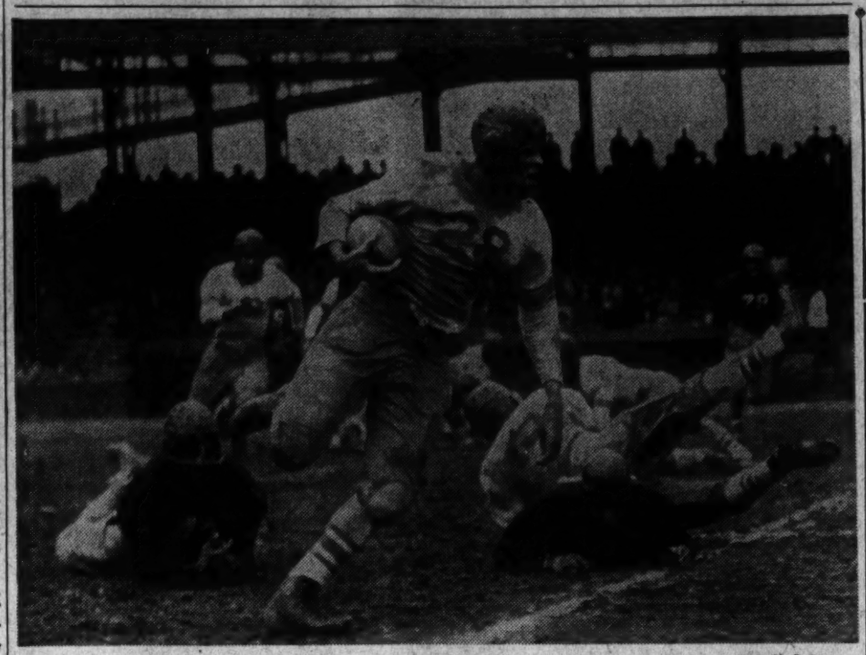
‡Shephard-McClarin entry.

§Inwood Stable-Archer entry.

‖Laing-Wolman entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Lincoln Beats Howard, 20-6, Before 4000



Post Staff Photo

Albert Johnson, Lion end, advances 15 yards against the Howard Bisons in the second period yesterday at Griffith Stadium on a nicely executed end-around play which caught the Bisons flat-footed. Lynn of Howard finally stopped him. Lincoln won, 20-6

Before a holiday crowd of 4000, the rampant Lions of Lincoln University yesterday, at Griffith Stadium, defeated their ancient rivals, the Bisons of Howard University, in the thirty-seventh renewal of their Thanksgiving Day grid classic, 20-6.

It was the thirteenth victory of the Oxfordians, from Pennsylvania, in the 46 years since the beginning of this traditional contest. The Bisons have 16 games to their credit. Eight games have been tied, three forfeited, to Lincoln and two to Howard.

Bob Cooper, 165-pound Lion back, and "Bub" Mitchell, were the individual stars, although neither scored a touchdown. Cooper's long passes were responsible for two of Lincoln's 6-pointers, while Mitchell heaved the pass which scored the Bison's count.

The first quarter was a nip-and-tuck affair, with the ball in the Lions' territory throughout, principally because of fumbles and heavy penalties.

The march to the first Lincoln touchdown, in the second period, was begun when Harvey Banks fumbled Mitchell's long pass and Chamberlain recovered on the Howard 47. A reverse, Chamberlain to Capt. Bill Burnett, was good for first and 10 on the Howard 28.

Cooper's first pass to Jim Collington went awry, at this point, but his second heave nestled in Collington's arms 5 yards from the goal line and, although snagged by "Butch" Wheeler and Jack Lynn, he shook them off and stepped the distance in a clean getaway. Burnett's attempted conversion from placement failed.

Burnett kicked off, the ball going at a wild angle over the goal line, where Mitchell recovered it, after several attempts, and fought his way to the Howard 11. Mitchell then got away a beautiful 50-yard pass to Sam Walker, but there was a horn on the play, and the Bisons were penalized to the Howard 1. Lynn's punt was received by Cooper on the Howard 34 and run back to the Howard 26.

Pass Scores Touchdown

Cooper threw a bullet pass to Chamberlain who was downed on the Howard 18, and Williams went off tackle twice, placing the oval on the Howard 3. Howard was penalized half the distance to the goal, and Williams drove through center for the necessary yard and a half. Burnett's conversion from placement was good for the extra point.

From the kickoff following, Howard marched down the field, Mitchell and Lynn carrying the ball from midfield to the Lincoln 34 on successive plays. Mitchell stepped back to the 50-yard stripe and tossed the pigskin high in

Sammy Baugh's Record-Breaking Passing Eclipsed by Isbell

Packer Star Leads Texan In 3 Fields

Don Hutson Aids Green Bay Ace In Setting New League Marks

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Sammy Baugh, whose passing gives the Redskins hope to beat the Bears in the championship play-off here December 13, has already broken one pro league passing record this season and will probably smash two more Sunday against the Detroit Lions—but none of them will get into the books.

Between Slingin' Sam's name and the record books is a gentleman late of Purdue, Cecil Isbell by name, who has beaten Texas Sam to the draw by already breaking the records himself by greater margins than Baugh can hang up. In addition, Isbell has two more games to pitch for the Green Bay Packers. Baugh has just one more.

Breaks Own '40 Mark

Baugh's passes in ten games have already accounted for 1396 yards, breaking his own 1940 record by a slight margin, but with the unmatchable Don Hutson as a partner, Isbell has covered 1711 yards with his aerials to date.

Baugh needs only seven passes Sunday to break Davey O'Brien's record of 124 completions in a single year, but Isbell has already topped O'Brien's mark by one and is getting better with each game.

Two touchdown passes against the Lions day after tomorrow will give Baugh 16 for the season, or one more than Isbell's record-breaking total of last year, but here again is Isbell with 20 thus far in nine games and he still has to face the Eagles and Steelers. Cecil has broken his own record by five as Hutson, his partner in pass, is also rolling up the greatest number of individual records ever to belong to a single player.

Passes Herber's Mark

Sammy, who hopes to complete his best season of six in the pro league with a winning performance against the Chicago Bears, has slipped unnoticed past one all-time record. In nine seasons Arnold Herber, another Green Bay product, completed 51 touchdown passes and Baugh already has 54 for his six campaigns. Here's that Isbell man again, however, for Cecil now has 55 passes for only five seasons.

One negative passing record has passed by the boards this year. Hugh McCullough, of the Chicago Cardinals, had 21 passes intercepted in 1940 but the Cardinals' erratic Bud Schwenk, with none too good protection, has already had 22 intercepted and he has not finished the year.

Baugh will probably come out of the regular season with the same three records beside his name in the pro league manual. Best passing efficiency for a year and for a career and the most passes completed during a lifetime in the pro circuit. In addition Baugh holds a dozen passing records for playoffs.

Redskin Tickets, Refunds Due Next Week

Jack Espey, general manager of the Redskins, announced yesterday the job of distributing the 35,741 tickets to the championship game and the task of making refunds on applications for nearly 50,000 tickets which could not be filled will be under way when he returns the first of the week from Detroit.

The tens of thousands of letters delivered to the Redskin office have been opened, sorted and stamped, but a final count will not be made until next week.

Season ticket holders have until Saturday night to mail applications for their regular seats accompanied by money order or certified check. Any letter postmarked later than midnight Saturday will be disregarded and the seats will go to the first names on the oversubscribed list.

The Redskins worked up an appetite for Thanksgiving dinner in a light workout at the stadium yesterday morning. They will leave this afternoon for Detroit.

Great Lakes Beat Northwestern, 48-0

LAKES, from Page 10.

Smith had organized it by filching Otto Graham's pass, returning 24 yards to the Northwestern 38, and then making 12 and 16 yard sprints.

Smith carried 16 times for 132 yards as the Sailors registered 20 first downs to 6 and 424 yards by rushing to 12. Graham's total offensive record was 69—he made 80 on 10 completions out of 27 but had a minus 11 on eight rushing attempts.

Great Lakes.		Northwestern.
Bickley	L.E.	Moll
Odson	L.T.	Ivy
Radovich	L.G.	DiFrancesco
Yorier	Center	Golan
Barnas	R.G.	Burke
Barber	R.T.	Samaris
Preston	R.E.	Hasse
Schneidman	Q.B.	McNutt
Smith	L.H.	Graham
Power	R.H.	Baltimire
Switzer	F.B.	Goodnic

Great Lakes	14	7	14	13—48
Northwestern	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Smith (3), Switzer, Bickley, Bolchick (for Switzer), Kmetovic (for Power). Points after touchdowns—Smith (5) (4 dropkicks, 1 run), Nelson (for Smith) (placekick).

Hogan Winner Of Vardon Cup For 3d Year

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 26.—Ben Hogan, now enrolled in a civilian flying school at Tulsa, Okla., is the winner of the Professional Golfers Association's Vardon Trophy for the third straight year without any serious argument.

The former Hershey (Pa.) Country Club pro made a one-man race of the competition from the time he started off the year by taking the $10,000 Los Angeles Open in a play-off with Jimmy Thomson. Compiling 400 points, Little Ben led Byron Nelson by 85 points with third going to Sam Snead, now in the Army, with 255 tallies.

Hogan also led in low scoring averages with 70.87 strokes for 64 rounds. When he wound up his tournament activities for the duration in August, Ben had finished in the money in 25 straight events and won $13,143, some $3500 more than Nelson.

Nelson's winnings totaled $9601. Snead won $8078; Lloyd Mangrum, $6689; Lawson Little, $6647; Chick Harbert, $4829; E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, $4408; Sam Byrd, $3905; Chandler Harper, $3782, and Jimmy Thomson, $3410.

Central Defeats Tech High, 12 to 0

HIGH, from Page 10.

field, one of his slants going for 26 yards.

At the Tech 33 the attack slowed, but "Booby" Mess, quarterback, gave it a nudge with a 23-yard toss to Hill, the ball bouncing out of the over-anxious fingers of Stan Fant. The opposition was braced for another Denikos drive when Johnny Ward, a passing artist, cut through center and went over standing up. This time Denikos tried a place kick for the extra point but it was low.

That was the game. Between the two Central excursions into the end zone Tech had one excellent chance to tie it up, even go out front. When that died quickly, Tech was beaten. It never was a contender after that.

Harvil Recovers

The Trainers' big break blossomed when Jimmy Gilmore sailed a punt deep in Central territory to Troll. The high-stepping star was stopped in his tracks for a change and Harvil pounced on the ball at the 25. A 5-yard penalty pushed the losers back but Monk Bauer slanted 11 yards to the Central 19.

The hopes of Tech backers exploded at that point, however, for Bauer fumbled on his next slice at the line and Dick Mould recovered. That allowed Denikos to kick out of danger two plays later.

In contrast to this year's first meeting of the clubs Central had the edge in the statistics. It rolled up 9 first downs to Tech's four, gaining a total of 221 yards to the losers' 100. Denikos and Mess completed 5 out of 11 aerials while the desperate invaders could connect on only 3 out of 13.

Central.		Tech.
Hill	L.E.	Bentz
Hall	L.T.	Paul
Tueker	L.G.	Humphrey
Wright	Center	Harvil
Lawler	R.G.	Spicer
Wallis	R.T.	Barrack
J.Mess	R.E.	Gray
B.Mess	Q.B.	Fant
Ward	L.H.	O'Connell
Denikos	R.H.	Bauer
Troll	F.B.	Morrissette

Central	0	6	6	0—12
Tech	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Denikos (rushing), Ward (rushing). Substitutions—Tech: Friedberg, Gilmore, Talbert, Quail, Graves, Flocker, Nencioni, Pappas, Brincefield, Lewis, Flynn, Manson, Brookshanks, Barringer, Walters, Boswell. Central: Mould, Horton, Dunn, Rector, Peoples, Faus, Chipouras, Morris, Brogan, Browne, Dalton, Rosenthal, Remson, Fitzgerald.

Referee—O'Meara. Umpire—Farrell. Field judge—Doran. Head linesman—Flynn.

STATISTICS

Central.		Tech.
9	First downs	4
161	Yards gained rushing	71
60	Yards gained passing	39
11	Passes attempted	13
5	Passes completed	3
2	Passes intercepted by	0
7	Number of punts	10
35	Average yards punting	33
4	Fumbles	2
2	Own fumbles recovered	1
20	Yards lost, penalties	10

Notes on Title Schoolboy Game

NOTES, from Page 10.

blocks chalk up that thrown by Tech's George Paul yesterday. . . . Mike Denikos, at whom it was thrown, soared at least 6 feet into the air and out of bounds as a result. . . . There were several sideline observers who called Central's Bob Hill offside by 3 or 4 yards on the play that set up the Vikings' clinching touchdown. . . . It wasn't necessary, however. . . . He had to wait until Mess' pass had bounced off Stan Fant's hands before he slipped in and caught it. . . . There were plenty of injured players in the bitter affair, but Central's little Bo Wright was the only one who took his standing up. . . . His center play, incidentally, was as brilliant as the line work of Bob Hill and Billy Hall and the backfield efforts of Troll, Denikos and "Booby" Mess. . . . With Monk Bauer falling off slightly, Tech got the best performances out of Center Johnny Harvil, Fullback Sonny Morisette, End Warren Bentz and, of course, 198-pound Paul. . . .BB

Rams Hold Drill For Flying Cadets

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—Fordham held a morning workout today in preparation for Saturday's football finale with the North Carolina Preflight eleven at the Polo Grounds.

Tulsa Trounces Arkansas, 40 to 7

TULSA, from Page 10.

New Year's Day the Hurricane whipped Texas Tech, 6-0, in the Sun Bowl.

Dobbs—praised by many experts as the Nation's best all-round back—limped off the field with a knee injury in the first period but returned later and finished the game—the last of his college career—at wingback.

Tulsa struck quickly with a first period touchdown and roared through for two more in the second, two in the third and one in the fourth. The half-time gun caught them on the Arkansas 1-yard line and prevented a seventh touchdown.

Arkansas.		Tulsa.
Tibbitts	L.E.	Green
Wynne	L.T.	Paine
Palasdino	L.G.	Hall
Carter	Center	Spilman
Rucker	R.G.	Jones
Lawhon	R.T.	Winfrey
Johnson	R.E.	Judd
Matthews	Q.B.	Taylor
Forte	H.B.	G.Dobbs
Sallings	H.B.	Purdin
Cialone	F.B.	B.Dobbs

Arkansas	0	7	0	0— 7
Tulsa	7	13	13	7—40

Touchdowns—Matthews, Judd (3), B. Dobbs (2), Purdin. Points after touchdowns—Cialone, Lefors (4) (placements).

OUT HUNTING

with Jack Bell

JACK BELL

With nothing but "bluebird" weather since the opening of the wild waterfowl season November 2nd hunters have had only fair luck considering the large flocks of ducks and geese. If it was not for the extended shooting hours—sunrise to sunset — the wild fowler would more than likely go home empty handed. So far the shooting has only been good early in the day and the half hours just before dark.

Having experienced the first fusillade from a record number of hunters, the birds have already become gun-shy with the result of rafting on the calm water far out of gunshot annoying the would-be shooter who is all too comfortable in his blind.

This is nothing new. Last year duck hunters had the same experience and it lasted the entire season. However, those blustery days that only a duck hunter likes are on the way. Reports from up north indicate that old fashioned ducking days will be upon us with a bang.

Canada reports 40 to 50-mile hour blizzards with snow in many sections 12 to 36 inches deep. Maine, having a bad start with its deer season, and with less than two weeks of deer hunting remaining, reports that hunters there are now happy because of three to six inches of snow covering most of the hunting territory.

Some sportsmen are already at a loss as where to obtain ammunition for that ole shootin' iron. Up on the Susquehanna Flats the wildfowler caught without enough shells is now paying as much as 20 cents a shell. Five dollars a box for shells that cost $1.19 not over a month ago.

Better quit taking pot-shots at those long distance tease.s, just to break the monotony of sitting in a blind. You're goin' to wish for them later in the season.

Long shots only waste game—which also means waste of meat—is unsportsmanlike at all times and is criminal under present wartime conditions. Shoot only when game is well within range. This will not only reduce the number of cripples but will also conserve ammunition. If you do cripple game, don't let it crawl away to die and go to waste.

Fresh water angling is at a standstill after a most disappointing year. Hatchery officials of Maryland are busily restocking fresh waters with game fish for next year's angling season. Nine hundred of the finest Kentucky bass, reared in Lake Fairlee, were removed several days ago to the Lewistown hatchery, they now have all been planted in the Potomac River off Brunswick, Md.

A number of good sized crappie also were taken out of Fairlee Lake and planted in the lower Monocacy near Buckeystown, Md. There is a spot to note down for next year, a good place to take that boy of yours where he can catch fish.

The New York Herald Tribune credits a Peekskill dentist with a new wrinkle in the profession. He modeled an upper bill out of plastic to replace one lost by a mallard from Lake Mitchell in the Chauncey M. Depew Memorial Park, probably as the result of an encounter with a snapping turtle.

The duck was observed gyrating wildly and squawking in distress. With some difficulty the bird was trapped and the dentist got busy.

The duck submitted with ill grace, but the job was finally finished. Pink plastic was used because it happened to be handy.

According to last reports, it was eating sodden bread with increasing interest, pausing only to gaze with amazement at its new pink nose.

Original Angel Back At Turner's Wednesday

That wrestling monstrosity, the Original Angel, Maurice Tillet, will make his annual fall invasion of Turner's Arena next Wednesday night.

The Angel will be featured against a topnotcher on the weekly matfest, Promoter Turner stated. This will be the Angel's sixth appearance at the arena. Thus far no one has pinned his shoulders since he came to this country three years ago. The Angel was discovered by Carl Pojello, former wrestling star, while working in Singapore.

Ex-Golf Pros Hold Reunion In Bethesda

Two of Washington's former assistant golf professionals, now Sergt. Fred Bolton and P. F. C. Ray Willett, corresponded frequently from their respective Army camps and in Willett's last letter he wrote, "Well, Fred old boy, I'm going home for Thanksgiving and I'd like to see you, but I guess there is no chance."

Yesterday Willett, home from Louisiana and Bolton, who arrived a few hours previous from Alaska, met in Bethesda in an unexpected reunion.

Bolton had one day with his family before entering Officer's Candidate School at Aberdeen, Md., today. Willett, former assistant pro champion and one of a family of golfing brothers, learned that Carroll, a younger brother had enlisted in the Marines in his absence and is now at Paris Island.

Fifty Years
America's Oldest Living Distiller Presents
KINSEY
Golden Anniversary
WHISKEY
WITH J. G. KINSEY the art of distilling is a time-honored craft. For half-a-century his sure and innate talent, inherited from long generations of Scotch ancestors, has been devoted to the production of fine whiskey.
Through these years, on the broad acres of his smiling Schuylkill Valley Farm, "J.G."—as his neighbors affectionately know him—has grown hardy grains and distilled and matured the magnificent whiskey which won local but lasting fame for the name Kinsey.
The wealthy landowners and good people of "the valley" will testify that no riper, mellower, richer whiskey e'er reposed in oaken casks than that which bears the honored name of Kinsey!
Now for the first time J. G. Kinsey offers this peerless whiskey for all to enjoy . . . his Golden Anniversary Blend. Here is whiskey surpassing in golden richness of flavor and sheer delight anything you have yet tasted. Here is a truly great American whiskey . . . a whiskey which, you will agree with your first pleasureful sip, provides a genuine contribution to the joy of living.
KINSEY DISTILLING CORPORATION, Linfield, Pennsylvania
86.8 proof—35% straight whiskies 7 years or more old—65% grain neutral spirits.
94.4 proof—distilled from 100% cane neutral spirits.
50 YEARS
Golden Anniversary
KINSEY
Blended Whiskey
KINSEY
ENJOY THIS DISTINGUISHED WHISKEY, SIR!
P. S. And for your gin drinks try J. G. Kinsey's truly superior gin—94.4 proof. Two products of matchless quality.

IN THE HIGH-CEILINGED GYM AT MARJORIE WEBSTER, GIRLS—SOME ALREADY IN UNIFORM—PRACTICE CLOSE-ORDER DRILL

Marjorie Webster Joins the AWVS and Girls Fall in Line

Students Learn Military Moves By Drilling in Rock Creek Park

Military commands and marching feet have displaced usual feminine activities on the campus of Marjorie Webster School, 7775 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

The entire student body of 135 girls and 15 members of the faculty belong to the American Women's Voluntary Services, more popularly known as the AWVS.

Marjorie Webster has the distinction of being the first school in the United States to become a unit of this organization. The AWVS have been a part of the school program since October 5.

The organization was founded in New York City in January, 1940, by Mrs. Alice Throckmorton McLean and was patterned after the British Women's Voluntary Services.

True to the purpose of the AWVS, which is to train women in different phases of useful activity toward the war effort, Marjorie Webster School is carrying out a program which will make any graduate a welcome addtion to any staff she might join.

Because uniformed, military trained groups are better disciplined and can move more efficiently, the girls drill one hour a day Monday through Friday. Most of the standard military movements are taught. Drills are held on Beach Drive in Rock Creek Park, which runs adjacent to the campus.

Other AWVS activities are first aid, serving as chauffeurs for Army, Navy and British officers, map reading, child care, public relations work, and canteen and hospitality training.

One of the students, Gladys Harding of Nova Scotia, has a brother now serving with the R. C. A. F. in England. Another, Josette Morin of Paris, France, has only been in America two months. Still another student, Mrs. Jason Elsas, has a husband now serving overseas with the United States Navy.

AWVS uniforms are air force blue, two-piece suits, a cap of the same material, a powder-blue shirt, a royal-blue tie, and brown gloves, belt, and walking shoes. To be permitted to wear the uniform, a candidate must have served 100 hours of recognized voluntary duty.

By Christmas, Miss Webster, founder of the school and section officer, expects that all of her students will be eligible to don the uniform.

1. READY TO SERVE servicemen as a hostess is pretty Jeanne Stowell, wearing the Air Force blue uniform and cap of the AWVS

2. DRILLING makes for discipline and Marjorie Webster (on the left in the front rank), head of the school, marches with her students and other section officers. The girls also drill in Rock Creek Park on Beach Drive

3. SALUTING PERTLY is Elsie Adams, who has won the right to wear the AWVS uniform. Her father, Capt. George Adams, is in the United States Army

4. FIRST AID is one of the activities of the AWVS unit at Marjorie Webster School. Demonstrating with Nancy Wells playing the "victim" are (from left) Valerie Blacknall, Nell Hackney, Bette Lue Brandon and Dorothy Scranton.

Post Staff Photos—Burrus.

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Salary Ceiling Hits Funds of Both Parties

WHAT THE $25,000 ceiling on salaries is doing to both Democratic and Republican parties, especially the former, is something which makes the politicians weep. If the ceiling stays on for more than two years it will reduce campaign funds to $5 and $10 contributions from the rank and file—which in the end may be a good thing.

DREW PEARSON

Most people don't know it, but one way corporations got around the ban on making gifts to a political party was to pay their president an extra large salary. Then he made the contribution personally. Thus if he got a salary of $175,000, about $50,000 might go to campaign funds or lobbying fees.

But now his salary is scaled to $25,000. Furthermore, political contributions are not deductible from income taxes.

The Republicans are in better shape than the Democrats because more of their big money boys come from groups which built up fortunes in the past and are living on investments. And unearned incomes have no $25,000 limit.

As a result of this financial debacle, the Democratic National Committee has dismissed 70 to 80 per cent of its staff, has given up its palatial quarters in the Mayflower Hotel except for a few small rooms. Charley Michelson, veteran Democratic publicity genius whose salary long ago was fixed at $20,000, was quietly retired after 15 years of service. There is not enough money to pay him.

Jap Planes Deteriorate

UNITED STATES experts now report that the Japs no longer are giving a first-rate performance in the air. Something seems to have gone wrong. They are less formidable than at the start of the war.

This is evident in two ways, both highly significant for the future. First, Jap pilots are not so good as they were, indicating a lot of pilots killed and a fault in the Japanese air training program. Second, the numbers of planes are definitely smaller, indicating production difficulties.

To the experts looking not only at the day-by-day action but at the long-range trends, these factors are strongly heartening.

Capital Chaff

THE MAN WHO had a lot to do with the Catholic Church's emphatic indorsement of Roosevelt's war policies was Myron Taylor, Ambassador to the Vatican, who recently flew to Rome for an audience with the Pope. . . . Only a short time ago, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, the man with nine lives, was an ardent isolationist, opposed Roosevelt's pre-Pearl Harbor foreign policies. Since Pearl Harbor, he has been putting every ounce of energy behind the war. . . . One old Roosevelt friend who would emulate Rickenbacker, if called upon to serve, is Joseph P. Kennedy, former Ambassador to England, who did a remarkable job in whipping the Securities and Exchange Commission into shape.

More Rationing

THE AMERICAN CONSUMER doesn't know it yet, but he will suffer far more as a result of the war than merely curtailment of such things as typewriters, refrigerators, automobiles, tires, butter and coffee.

Looming ahead is another shortage, created not by materials but by manpower.

WPB officials are preparing to break the news to the public, that as a result of the tremendous drain on manpower, articles and services we take for granted today will not be available a year or 18 months from now.

The clothing industry still employs thousands of men more than would be necessary if styles and types of clothing were reduced. The liquor store still delivers goods to your door. Thousands of miles were traveled this fall on American railrodas by college football teams and fans. Radio programs still invite children to send in for billfolds or cowboy whips. These frills, and a thousand other things, must and will be dispensed with.

In short, life in America today is largely normal. But it will cease to be normal before the war is won.

No Good-Will Promises

ON HIS RECENT TRIP to Brazil, Nelson Rockefeller visited a bathtub plant in the city of Sao Paulo-. Later in the same day he addressed a group of industrialists who demanded more materials from the United States.

The young coordinator handed out no suave talk, made no empty promises. Instead, he said:

"I have four brothers in the service, and I am not going to advocate diverting materials from equipping our soldiers, so that you may have it to build more bathtubs. No—not until you convert the bathtub plant to a plant for making more gasogenios!"

ROCKEFELLER

Rockefeller was referring to the machines Brazilians use in lieu of gasoline. They are wood burning stoves, attached to the rear of a car, which produce a combustible gas, as a substitute for gasoline.

No country in Latin America has been so severely hit as Brazil by lack of gasoline.

Merry-Go-Round

A SOVIET OFFICIAL, bantering with a Lend-Lease official, suggested that United States aid should be distributed among her allies on the basis of the number of Germans each ally had killed. . . . The War Department now conserves metal by tying a shipping tag on a visitor's lapel, in place of former metal identification tags. . . . Ten-year President Roosevelt is entertaining 2-year President Arroyo del Rio of Ecuador. Both have set long term records, for no recent President of Ecuador has remained in office as long as two years. In the seven years before Arroyo took office, Ecuador had 13 presidents. . . . Herbert Bayard Swope of the old New York World gives this advice to the War Department on press relations: "Between losing public confidence by suppressing information, and informing the enemy by publishing too much information, it is better to inform the enemy."

Capital Store Sales Up 21% In 10 Months

Washington department store sales in the 10 months ended October 30 were 21 per cent heavier than in the same period last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported last night.

October sales of the seven reporting local stores showed a 25 per cent increase over the corresponding month last year.

For the Fifth Reserve District as a whole, retail sales were 19 per cent improved for the 10 months and 26 per cent heavier for October.

Gains of individual cities in this area were as follows:

	Oct., 1942.	Jan.-Oct., 1942.
Baltimore, Md.	+21	+19
Winston-Salem, N. C.	+24	+ 2
Charleston, S. C.	+86	+39
Lynchburg, Va.	+28	+ 9
Norfolk, Va.	+41	+31
Richmond, Va.	+34	+17
Charleston, W. Va.	— 2	— 5
Huntington, W. Va.	+23	+ 9

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Local Dividends Voted

Director of the Lincoln Service Corp., Washington industrial bankers, declared regular quarterly dividends as follows: 1¾ per cent on 7 per cent cumulative preferred, 1½ per cent on cumulative participating preferred, and 25 cents a share on common stock. All dividends are payable December 12 to stockholders of record November 30.

N. Y. Central Net Soars

Huge increases in both passenger and freight revenue in October and the first 10 months of 1942 were reported yesterday by the New York Central Railroad.

Despite a sharp rise in taxes and operating expenses, the system reported net income after fixed charges in October of $6,774,341, an increase of $5,619,589 over that month last year.

Freight revenue in October rose to $41,114,395 from $31,839,368 last year. Passenger revenues totaled $11,305,493, against $5,423,702. Total operating expenses amounted to $36,038,854, compared with $33,036,911 in 1941.

In the first 10 months, the system reported net income after fixed charges of $38,903,386, compared with $22,979,095 a year ago.

Freight revenues in the first 10 months totaled $352,960,018, compared with $277,817,099 last year. Passenger intatke amounted to $90,528,385, against $54,020,337.

Ample Goods for Yuletide

Despite the war's inroads on consumer markets, civilian purchasing during the last four months of 1942 will total about 4 per cent less than it did last year, while the merchant's dollar volume will be up about 6 per cent, the Commerce Department announced yesterday.

"Therefore, despite the transition toward a war economy, which becomes more pronounced from month to month, consumers will be able to buy most goods they want this Christmas and the dollar volume of Christmas trade, spread over the entire fourth quarter, will be the highest on record," the department said.

Insulating Likened To Eskimo's Igloo

Using insulating boards which both build and insulate the walls can be likened to the way the Eskimo builds his igloo. With blocks of loosely packed snow filled with countless air spaces, the Eskimos' igloos are built and insulated in one operation.

Ringside Table

—With Mary Harris

NEW GIRLISH TREASURES of Treasure Island are Arylene Chandler and Harriet Page, a pair of lovely young things who must have had fairy godmothers beaming over their cribs—they're that beauteous and talented. Arylene, now 19, was one of Gus Edwards' last "child prodigies" at 13. She's also been a model (she'd look like a million dollars in even a $4.98 number), hails from Forest Hills, Long Island, sihgs a la Dinah Shore . . . Harriet is tiny, plays a velvety piano. She's from Swanton, Vt., up near the border, says "I missed being a Canadian by only 2 miles."

"Miss All States" will positively be selected tonight at Washie Bratcher's dance in the Hall of Nations of the Washington Hotel. Howard Chandler, model agency head, will view the entrants in his perpetual search for magazine cover loveliness.

"STARS OF YESTERDAY" are shining as brightly as those of tomorrow at Jimmy Lake's new Gay 90's. Harland Dixon, still in his prime, though he's been around show business for quite a while, mixes acting with his stepping, draws a tornado of applause. And Billy Barnes, a youngsters of 76, can outdance jitterbugs in their own style. Lots of other smart oldsters, too . . . Colonel Lake's showmanship is reflected in the "Little Old New York" atmosphere. It's a great spot.

THOSE NICE PEOPLE—THE CUSTOMERS. After hearing Bernice Byres sing at the Stage Door Canteen, a group of Navy boys headed straight for the Mayflower Lounge, were there waiting for Bernice when she sang her next group . . . Prince Obolensky, now an American major, was a recent guest at the Balalaika . . . That pretty girl with whom Maestro Milton Davis of the Rainbow Room was jitterbugging (and did he get outa breath!) at the Casino Royal was his daughter, Helen Elizabeth . . . At the Lounge Riviera we saw Capt. Chris Boland, whose mother, Mrs. Veronica Boland, is Washington's newest Congresswoman . . . And in the Lotus whom should

BURT LOPATIN, owner of Burt's Trans-Lux, in his Coast Guard uniform. He's now on overseas duty

we run into but Lieut. Steve Le Sieur, Washington orchestra leader, now with the Army Air Corps at Albuquerque, N. M. . . . Hundreds of Neptune Room customers formed an ad lib community chorus the other evening. They simply couldn't resist the nostalgic rhythm of Dave Roberts' Trio when they played oldtimers . . . An honored guest at Olmsted's recently was George C. Shaffer, veteran florist and a great friend of Bert Olmsted who founded the spot. Mr. Shaffer looked over the new decorations, nodded his head approvingly and said, "Bert would have liked this."

The Dubonnet Room is presenting a new Meyer Davis five, headed by Accordionist Davy Crocker and featuring the songs of pretty Earline King (she's one of Washington's own) and Donnelly James, former maestro at Denver's Brown Palace Hotel, who does zippy impressions of movie stars.

RHEUMATISM AIDS ART. Hal Pruden, gifted pianist with Chuck Foster's band in the Victory Room, became a musician as a result of rheumatism. At ten Hal was afflicted with the rheumatics in his hands. Doctors prescribed piano lessons as a means of limbering up the little boy's twisted pawsies. And now listen to him!

OF YOUR FAVORITE MAESTROS. Barnee of the Shoreham is the son of a maestro. But he hasn't even started to become the papa of a maestro . . . Nat Brandwynne, now at Del Rio, is so alert to catch every novelty in the entertainment world that he dashes up to New York regularly to look over the picture . . . Herbert Curbelos, now at La Conga, believes in keeping his band truly Pan-Am. Every member is either a Cuban or Porto Rican . . . Little Jack Little, now at El Patio, says he isn't even going to think of starting another big band until after the war. His present small unit is the highest paid of its type in the country . . . Alan Holmes, now at the Metronome Room, was a star vocalist with many name bands before he stepped out on his own as a maestro . . . Miles Hallett of the Cafe Caprice makes a hobby of arranging the classics in dance rhythm. He even concocts fox trots out of Beethoven . . . Rocco Terrone of Mayfair took his group to a Michigan hotel for a six-week engagement in the spring of 1941. They stayed for 66 weeks! . . . Maestro Al Norton of Merry-Land is quite the raconteur. In other words, it's no good trying to heckle him . . . Ray King, whose band sets the Louisiana on fire regularly every weekend, is the youngest-looking of our town's bandleaders . . . Matt Windsor of the Anchor Room is a solo artist now. But he's a graduate maestro, has directed a number of New York theater orchestras . . . George Stein of River Bend is an expert on servicemen's favorite ditties. Camp Belvoir is so near by, y'know.

Pianist Dick Althaus is now a Saturday night fixture in the Hi Hat's adjoining Ambassador Room. Since starting on the Saturday assignment of pleasing the overflow crowds he's clicked like a Yale lock.

KAVAKOS GRILL is always an oversized panic on Friday and Saturday nights with lines of hopeful customers often waiting on the sidewalks for a chance to get inside. If you miss out on Saturday by all means go back for the Sunday afternoon country dance. It's more fun!

FOR SAVORY SESSIONS. The ravioli at the Copocabana is like the answer to a starving Italian soldier's dream. Its flavor matches the rumba rhythm of the Ruiz band . . . If you see clam chowder on the Burlington menu be sure to start ordering from that point. The Burlington chowder is made in the Rhode Island way.

9 U. S. Bombers Raid Jap Refinery For Thanksgiving

New Delhi, Nov. 26 (AP).—"The crews of nine American heavy bombers observed the advent of Thanksgiving Day by making a large-scale attack on Japanese-controlled oil refineries in Bangkok," an Allied air communique said today.

All planes and fliers were said to have returned uninjured from the long flight to the capital of Japanese-occupied Thailand, which means long crossings either of the Bay of Bengal or of enemy-held territory from bases in India and back.

The refinery was believed to have been heavily damaged. The only one of its kind in Thailand, it produces motor oil and aviation fuel for Japanese planes.

Man Days Lost Due to Strikes Show Big Drop

The War Labor Board said yesterday that man days lost from war production by strikes dropped from 318,892 in September to 167,865 in October, or from one-tenth of one per cent of the days worked to one-twentieth of one per cent. The percentage was the lowest since January.

At the same time the board said the number of man days worked rose from approximately 332,000,000 in September to 350,000,000 in October. The number of men involved in strikes fell from 80,799 in September to 42,320 in October, while the number of strikes in progress dropped from 167 to 115.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Nov. 23, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	Nov. 24, 1942.	Nov. 24, 1941.
Receipts	$21,165,241.99	$27,456,421.03
Expenditures	144,243,241.16	119,447,601.44
Net balance	2,883,110,971.39	2,223,543,518.50
Working balance included	2,120,585,070.89	1,466,509,778.71
Customs receipts for month	18,635,544.24	23,512,670.44
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	4,948,234,847.19	2,883,315,332.99
Expenditures fiscal year	27,815,697,630.36	8,666,500,658.18
Excess of expenditures	22,567,472,783.17	5,783,185,325.56
Total debt	99,172,927,481.57	61,397,321,199.76
Increase over previous day	50,067,032.68	
Gold assets	22,742,270,795.47	22,779,751,464.39

Oil Experiments

Pumpkin, tomatoes, asparagus, currant and blueberry oils for use in varnish are reported as subjects of experiments by European chemists to cope with wartime shortages of other oils on the continent.

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CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR
She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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MILES HALLETT AND HIS MUSIC
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Dancing 7 Nites a Week
RALPH HAWKINS
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WINTER
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BOOTS $4.95
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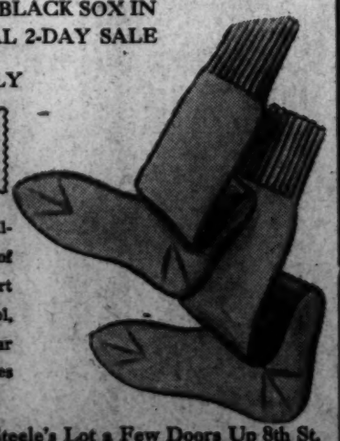

Navy officers and civilians will want plenty of these for extra comfort this winter (50% wool, 50% cotton). Regular length. Black sox, sizes 10 to 13. Irregulars.

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Lovely Fresh Cut Flowers

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The Washington Post

**** FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Agriculture Department Faces a Shake-up

Agriculture Department faces a streamlining and general shake-up. Plans already are being made for it in contemplation of an executive order that will set up Secretary Wickard as the boss over food. The proposed streamlining would make it easier for Wickard to assume the new duties. . . . President Roosevelt will be urged to issue his Christmas holiday order very soon, so employes will know definitely if they'll have only Christmas Day off or the following day, too, which is Saturday. Sentiment is strong for a three-day holiday—Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The President must decide.

The open letter to the United States Senate on the employe uniform overtime bill, which was published in this column yesterday, is getting results. Senator Capper of Kansas called to say that "something must be done to raise the salaries of the low-paid Federal workers here." The Senate, he continued, "ought to get down to business and straighten out all the inequalities and injustices in the Federal salary scale that were pointed out in the Federal Diary." Above all, the Senator explained, "we must treat all the employes alike." Senator Capper agreed that the cost of living here was the highest in the Nation and he said steps should be taken immediately to lower these costs.

Employes from several agencies called to say that they were sending yesterday's Federal Diary to their Senators and Representatives. The employes expressed amazement that conditions explained in the column were allowed to exist. Incidentally, Senator Capper said he was certain the Senate was unaware of the injustices. "No member," he said, "can defend the present salary system." Other offices of Senators called to check on the facts stated in the column. They were referred to the official record of the Senate Civil Service Committee, Civil Service Commission and War and Navy Departments.

Salary Changes

War Labor Board has delegated its authority to fix salaries of most of War Department's ungraded field employes to the Civilian Personnel Division of Services of Supply, which is headed by aggressive James Mitchell. The department was in the thick of making salary changes in scores of field establishments when the "freeze" order was issued by James Byrnes. By handing the responsibility to Mitchell, the board has set a precedent which will be followed generally in all cases involving Federal employes—wage decisions will be left to the agency involved. Employes whose salaries are fixed by the Classification Act or any other law aren't effected by WLB decisions.

Civil Service is being asked to raise the grades of lithographers at Commerce, Navy, Army and Interior. Lithographers at Government Printing and Bureau of Engraving and Printing get about 30 per cent more money. Another injustice . . . The Office of Dependency Benefits definitely will not move back here from Newark, rumors to the contrary notwithstanding. . . . Women are needed to be meteorology observers. Salary, $1440. Apply third floor, 801 E Street. Other scientific jobs are open for women at the same address. . . . Raymond Miller has been appointed director of Commerce's field service . . . Commerce employes will be paid either in cash or by check. They've been asked to decide for themselves.

Chairman Robert Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee did some timely plain speaking to Uncle Sam's personnel people. He warned them that they must do a better job. "The people," he said, "are demanding that the skills of all Federal employes be used to the fullest . . . that useless activities be cut out. . . . The people want only a sufficient number of employes that are necessary to win this war and not one additional." If we don't all do a better job, Ramspeck predicted, "we'll have a new deal in Washington in January, 1944, and it won't be the New Deal that we have now. . . . The people will turn against the career system in Government and the scientific methods of personnel management."

Ramspeck said the public was demanding results, "a showdown with its people in Government. It doesn't want idleness, an excess of people, stenographers doing filing work and mismanagement. We've got a job and unless we do it better a lot of us aren't going to be here in 1944." The Georgia legislator said many of his colleagues blamed their defeats on the bureaucrats in Washington." Their successors," he warned, "are coming here with blood in their eyes." He explained that he believed the Government had done a better job than the public gave it credit for, but he insisted that a still better job must be done.

Morale Builder

Pasadena, Calif.—Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cartwright received a present from their son, Ensign Philip Cartwright, in Hawaii. Eagerly they unwrapped the postage-covered package—and found a gift they couldn't buy anywhere in the United States.

The present: A one-pound tin of coffee.

Deduction

Enemy submarines in the Atlantic have scared the fish into Chesapeake Bay and the lower Potomac and Patuxent rivers, theorizes Grace W. Knight, The Post's correspondent in Leonardtown, Md. She reports "millions of catchable fish" in her area.

Early Action Expected on District Bills

McCarran's Return Will Mean Speed-up On Tax Exemption, Other Measures

The scheduled return to Washington this weekend of Senator Pat McCarran, chairman of the Senate District Committee, is expected to touch off a drive to wind up District legislative affairs in the Seventy-seventh Congress.

The most important item of business awaiting McCarran's arrival from the West, where he has been holding public lands hearings, is the District tax exemption bill.

The measure was reported favorably to the Senate in early October, and since then a companion bill has already been passed by the House. Only Senate approval is lacking. The House bill—identical with McCarran's—is now in the Senate District Committee, and McCarran is expected to go through the formalities of substituting it for the Senate measure and seeking its passage soon after he returns.

The bill redefines the right to property tax exemption of religious, educational and charitable institutions.

Another measure which has been pending on the Senate calendar since June will probably be pushed in the next few weeks, in an effort to obtain passage before the end of the session. This is a House-approved bill granting a $300 annual pay raise for local police and firemen below the rank of captain.

Resumption of District Committee business will also see a report to McCarran from Senator Burton (Republican) of Ohio on a special subcommittee investigation of Washington transportation problems. On the basis of this report, McCarran is expected to decide what further action will be taken in the probe and whether any remedial legislation should be undertaken.

Pope Elevates Dr. Johnson To Monsignor

The Rev. Dr. George Johnson, associate professor of education at Catholic University, has been elevated to the rank of Domestic Prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor, it was learned yesterday.

DR. JOHNSON

News of the Vatican's action was conveyed to the Most Rev. Karl J. Alter, Bishop of Toledo, by the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

A native of Toledo, Dr. Johnson was sent to Catholic University in 1916 and since that time has played a major role in developing curricula in elementary education in accord with fundamental Catholic principles. He has written widely on the subject of Catholic education and is the author of a three-book series on Bible history.

Since 1921, Dr. Johnson has been associated with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, acting rector of the university, as editor of the Catholic Educational Review, and, since 1935, has directed C. U.'s Campus School.

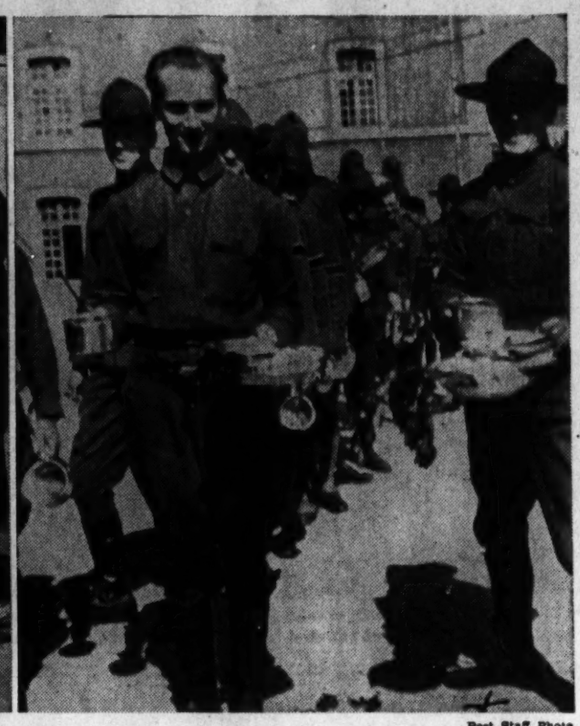
Currently, he is a member of the Wartime Commission of the U. S. Office of Education, the Education Advisory Committee under the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, and the Advisory Committee on Education of the joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation.

Federal Employes To Meet Tonight

The District of Columbia Department of the American Federation of Government Employes will meet at the Hamilton Hotel tonight at 8 o'clock.

A Day of Thanksgiving With the Nation at War . . .

Army Air Forces Photo by Sanford



Post Staff Photo

ARMY THANKSGIVING DINNERS TODAY AND 25 YEARS AGO—Left—Old "gobbler" reigned as the national bird for a day as Bolling Field soldiers took time out from regular duties to partake of a Thanksgiving Day feast at the Army air field. Mess Officer Lieut. S. David Shor carves the first bird from busy ovens as leading mess attendants look on with approvavl. Left to right—Staff Sergt. Leonard Stewart, Mess Sergt. Edward S. Buchanan, Lieut. Shor, Technical Sergt. Paul S. Coffelt and Technical Sergt. Robert W. Carter. Right—This photo was made 25 years ago at the Chaumont General Headquarters of the A. E. F. On the right is George Lynch, now a lawyer of the Veterans' Bureau. Frederick Warder (center) of Chevy Chase, Md., is also a lawyer

U. S. Gives Thanks For Freedom

THANKS, from Page 1.

ule of wartime activity, for it was a day of toil for most Government and private employes throughout the country.

Thanksgiving services throughout Greater Washington found thousands of churchmen of all faiths not only lifting hearts and bowing heads in Divine praise for life's blessings. Many practically demonstrated their gratitude by donating food, clothes and money for the less fortunate, by entertaining service men at dinner.

The traditional and colorful annual Pan-American mass drew a crowd of top-hatted Latin-American diplomats, officials of the United States Government and Catholic dignitaries to historic St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest.

From pews whose entrances were trimmed with tiny flags of the Americas, the congregation heard the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, military delegate in charge of Catholic chaplains in the armed forces, remind that Thanksgiving Day is a symbol of the fundamental Christian character of the United States which "thanks God in both joy and sorrow."

Preaching in the church whose pillars were wrapped in bunting, Bishop O'Hara, former president of Notre Dame University, declared:

"The liberty-loving republics of the hemisphere all recognize a fundamental spiritual concept to which all subscribe. And the fundamental principle of that concept is the idea of equality among men."

The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States, pontificated at the mass, and the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, presided.

Gray uniformed, white gloved St. John's Academy cadets formed a guard-of-honor lane for the ecclesiastical procession from the rectory to the church entrance, and members of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, acted as honor guard in the church.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal bishop of Washington, told a large Thanksgiving congregation at the Washington Cathedral:

"This would be a forbidding and shadowy Thanksgiving Day did we not believe that the mighty cause in which we have enlisted all that we have of strength and power assure to us the fullest victory for all that we desire and hope for."

He added:

"The note of thankfulness, grows out of the consciousness that, despite all our faults and shortcomings, God has, in ways beyond our deserving, guided and directed us, even when we were unworthy of His favor and His protecting care."

A number of citizens arose earlier than usual to participate in Thanksgiving sunrise services before trekking to work.

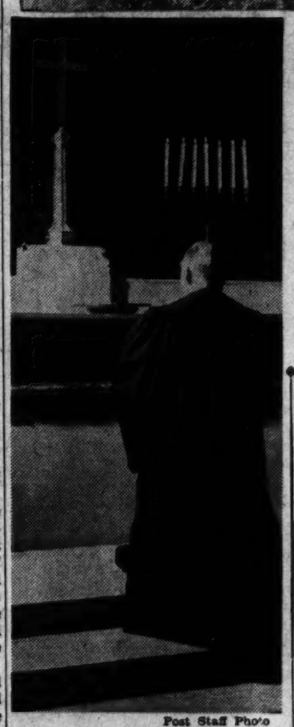
Members of the West Washington Methodist Youth Fellowship sponsored an early-bird service and breakfast at Emory Methodist Church, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and the East Washington Methodist Youth Fellowship at Waugh Methodist Church, Third and A Streets Northwest.

Grover L. Hartman, director of the Washington Federation of Churches Defense Commission, advised the group at Emory Church that "religion is something more than lip service."

Orthodox Jewry's Thanksgiving observance was highlighted by a community service at Ezras Israel Synagogue, Eighth and I Streets Northeast, while Reformed Jewry gave thanks at the Washington Hebrew Temple, 822 Eighth Street Northwest.

Post Staff Photo

ANNUAL PAN AMERICAN THANKSGIVING MASS was celebrated at St. Patrick's Church on Tenth Street Northwest. Prelates are shown in procession leaving the church



Post Staff Photo

PRAYER—The Rev. Edward G. Latch, pastor of the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, kneels in prayer before the altar at Thanksgiving services. Like millions of fellow Americans he offered thanks for the blessings still existent in a free land

Few Perennials Show Up for Mission Meal

By Scott Hart

Something happened yesterday in American life. That perennial, frousy man of need, overcoatless in the wind, wasn't at the local mission houses for a Thanksgiving meal.

It wasn't necessarily because the missions don't pamper him much any more in this time of work for all. He seemed not to exist. Maybe he's making money now and helping his country and himself. That, at least, was the hope of Adjutant Ray Brown of the Salvation Army.

Last year the Volunteers of America, whose Thanksgiving turkey and mashed potatoes was a flash message for years along the grapevine of the furtive jungles, served 1239 men and women. A forlorn roll call of not a hundred would have been answered yesterday. There was no line, or push or crowding. At 2:30 p. m., high turkey and potatoes hour in missions until this year, only half a dozen ageing men and a woman were eating. Nothing looked familiar except their table manner of staring into the plates the way in which they always eat in silence and without a look around.

But as one problem goes down—that of the unfortunate man—another arose, Adjutant Brown pointed out. The tensions of the war year, the dislocation of families, have brought family maladjustments which keep welfare groups busy.

The Volunteers, for example, operate Camp Brandon in summer for underprivileged children and maintain a free day nursery here for children and infants. They operate a family assistance service "and the need grows worse every day," it was said.

The Salvation Army sent 35 baskets of food, provided by Coolidge High School pupils, to needy families.

A slight not of discouragement for handout seekers cropped out yesterday in the talk of welfare workers. In essence, they believed that a man might be down but not out of a job if he has the notion to look for one.

Prayers for Those on War Duty Mark Thanksgiving Feasts

Thanksgiving — traditionally a day of homecoming — yesterday brought an outpouring of prayers for the safety of absent sons and brothers and fathers and daughters.

The broken family circle extended from coast to coast and from the humblest cottage to the White House, where President and Mrs. Roosevelt, with their four sons stationed from the Pacific to North Africa, sat down to the smallest Thanksgiving dinner table in years.

James Roosevelt, a major in the Marine Corps, was recuperating from a stomach ailment in the Pacific following hard fighting in the Solomons; Lieut. Col. Elliott was with the Army Air Forces in North Africa; Lieut. Franklin D., jr., was last reported in New York following participation in the landings in North Africa, and Ensign John, the youngest son, was on the Pacific Coast.

But even though Johnny Doughboy and his sisters in the armed services could not sit down with their families, they did dine on the traditional turkey.

The birds were shipped in advance to every port in the world where our forces have landed, and American boys either celebrated, or prepared to celebrate, the holiday when it fell—whether at 8 a. m. Wednesday, or yesterday, or, on the other side of the international date line, at 7:30 a. m. today.

From Syria to Cirenaica, our soldiers on the Eastern sector of the North African theater, went without the traditional cranberries, unobtainable there, but quartermasters provided approximately 1 pound of top grade Texas turkey, garnished with fresh frozen peas for every doughboy.

In Cairo, Alexander Kirk, the American Minister to Egypt, was host at a buffet dinner for the American Medical Corps and Army nurses stationed there. Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander of United States forces in the Middle East, and Brig. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell, chief of supply, were among the guests.

The chief of staff of the Ninth United States Air Force, Brig. Gen. Victor H. Straham, represented Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commander of United States Air Forces in the Middle East, at a turkey dinner served at one of the desert stations. He was accompanied by Brig. Gen. A. C. Strickland, chief of the air force fighter command in that area.

The Navy said that turkey was served on all its vessels big enough to boast a kitchen-sized roaster.

Men of the Eighth United States Army Fair Force, stationed in England, turned their turkey dinner over to 200 little children who have lost their parents and homes in Nazi raids on England. The airmen dined on roast beef.

The only servicemen who may have missed out were some Marines battling in the bills and jungles of Guadalcanal and some sailors on small boats with no facilities for cooking turkey.

Servicemen stationed in the vicinity of Washington worked as usual but the day was marked by a real Thanksgiving meal.

An officer at Fort Myer said the boys there had everything from soup to nuts, except the nuts. At the Navy Yard, the Thanksgiving feast was topped with cigars and cigarettes for the enlisted men. Marines at Quantico, the "Fighting Engineers" of Fort Belvoir and the infantrymen at Fort Meade enjoyed a complete holiday meal which, however, was not allowed to disrupt their usual daily routine.

The menu at Bolling Field was cream of tomato soup, crackers and shrimp cocktail, celery and olives and mixed sweet pickles, turkey, ham and gravy with dressing and cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, candied yams, French peas, buttered corn, brussell sprouts, aWldorf salad, hard rolls, wheat and rye bread, creamery butter, choice of mince pie, chocolate layer cake, ice cream or pumpkin pie, coffee or tea, oranges, apples and grapes, mixed nuts and assorted candies and cigarettes.

D. C. Takes War to Heart, Thanksgiving Travel Falls Off

Wartime Washington stayed on the job, or at least in the city, this Thanksgiving Day—if a definite decrease of traffic by rail, bus and private car in comparison with last year is any indication.

A check-up late yesterday afternoon indicated that the public had taken to heart the plea of Joseph B. Eastman, ODT Director, and other Federal officials to refrain from travel during the holiday.

Union Station handled a big crowd, to be true, but decidedly less people than during the usual holiday rush. It was by no means beyond expectation and prepared schedules were well able to take care of all comers. Estimates were not available but officials at the station said that, crowded though the scene appeared to the onlooker, Thanksgiving Day 1942 did not cause them any of the headaches they usually experience when this blessed holiday comes around.

An inquiry at Greyhound Lines only rounded out the picture gained elsewhere. Although there, too, final figures were not available, the dispatcher told The Post somewhat of a rush experienced Thanksgiving eve slowed down considerably yesterday morning.

Park Police headquarters and the American Automobile Association agreed on the fact that automobile traffic out of the District seemed extremely light. Highway traffic was not only below weekend level but fell even below weekday traffic.

Judge Gives Reason for Thanks to 54

Suspension of All Sentences Coupled With Americanism Talk by Jurist

Thanksgiving became a day full of meaning for 54 motley men arraigned in Municipal Court yesterday on charges of drunkenness, disorderly conduct and soliciting alms.

Judge George D. Neilson suspended every sentence and freed the men on their personal bonds.

A few old-timers—who had stood before the same bar countless times before—blotted away tears on dirty sleeves. Others bowed their heads. One old Negro mumbled, "Amen," as Judge Neilson spoke of freedom in a world at war.

And all pleaded guilty to the charges.

"Today is Thanksgiving Day," Judge Neilson said. "Let it be a solemn day of prayer for all of us.

"At this moment evil forces are threatening the foundation of all we hold dear. You men as American citizens have a vital interest in the struggle against that threat.

"Your country is engaged in a fight for its very life—in a great battle for freedom against tyranny and oppression. And your country needs you—either on the battlefield or in a war factory—to aid in this struggle.

"I am going to free you today without penalty. But I want you to resolve that you will be worthy of the call that the Naion is making upon every red-blooded son—a call for every man to do his duty.

"I want you to do yours."

Thanksgiving Special Day For the Wrights

The Rev. Charles M. Wright, well-known local Methodist minister, and Mrs. Wright had more than usual to be thankful for yesterday—Thanksgiving Day.

Not only did they celebrate their golden wedding anniversary and Thanksgiving Day together, but Mr. Wright also baptized their grandniece, Barbara Jeanette Mathias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Mathias, jr., of Baltimore, Md. The ceremony took place at Lincoln Road Methodist Church here, where the Rev. Mr. Wright was once assistant pastor and where he has been frequently guest preacher.

The secret of their domestic bliss?

Well, Mr. Wright attributes it to "the finest sort of cooperation in all matters."

Mr. Wright is now pastor of the Tuxedo Methodist Church in Cheverly, Md., and previously served pulpits at Epworth Methodist Church, Baltimore; Central Church, Bethesda; North Point, Md., and Sterling and Remington, Va.

He and Mrs. Wright—the former Constance M. Walraven—were married in Blackwood, Camden County, Md., November 26, 1892. He is a native Baltimorean and has resided here 13 years.

Nonprofit Cafeteria Opens at Pentagon

PENTAGON, from Page 1.

last Sunday for "permanent help" at the Pentagon Building which drew from the Federal Works Agency a statement that the agency had arranged for the District Welfare and Recreational Society to operate the cafeterias there as of December 1.

Capt. F. W. Hoover of the welfare association, said he had not been officially notified of the Army's cafeteria move. He said he hoped to sell some of the $275,000 worth of equipment the association had purchased for the Pentagon to the Army if the arrangement continued.

Hoover said the personnel, both expert supervisors and per diem workers, whom it has cost the association $600 a day to train for Pentagon jobs, could all be absorbed in either present or future cafeteria units. Within a short time the association expects to operate cafeterias at McLean Gardens and at one of the PBA dormitories.

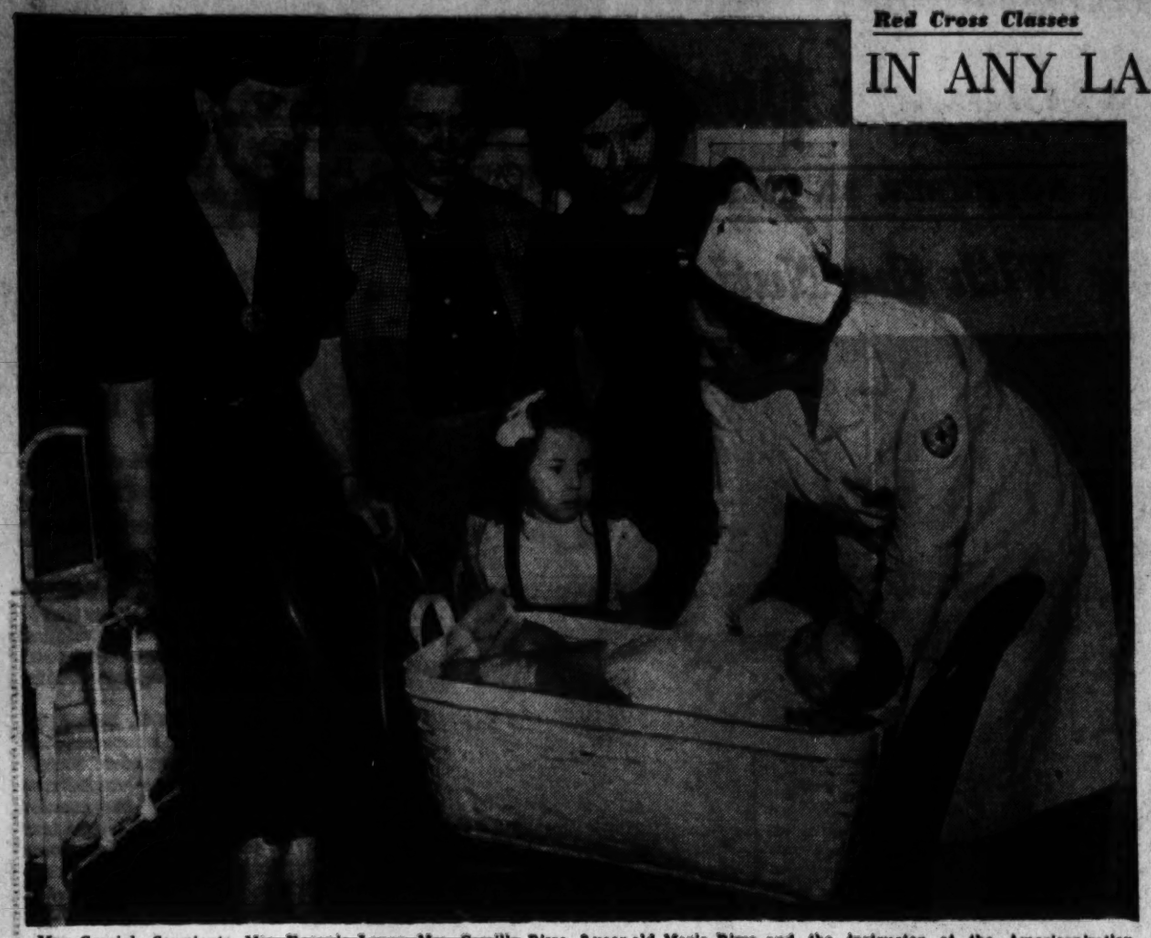
Chief object of the Army move, War Department officials said, was to see that the cafeterias were efficiently operated on a strictly nonprofit basis.

Since many Pentagon employes are low paid and have high transportation costs, the War Department said, a subsidy for a cafeteria is justified at the Pentagon if it is justified anywhere.

There has been considerable agitiation in Washington for a long time for definite Government-subsidized cafeterias where food could be sold at cost. At present most cafeterias are operated by the Welfare and Recreational Association on a profit basis.

Red Cross Classes

IN ANY LANGUAGE



Mrs. Graciela Sarmiento, Mrs. Eugenie Lopez, Mrs. Camilla Rizzo, 3-year-old Maria Rizzo and the instructor at the Americanization School, Miss Dorothy J. Donnally, who teaches English citizenship, first aid, clothes renovation and the class in home nursing, shown here

By Anne Hagner

Sometimes the lady from Peru understands the lady from Belgium better than does the American instructor, but such minor items are the only difficulties that arise in the Americanization school at the Webster School, Tenth and G Streets Northwest.

The school offers classes in English and citizenship to foreign women, some of whom have already received their naturalization papers, others just in the process of obtaining them.

In addition, the Red Cross gives them courses in home nursing and first aid, and the instructor, Miss Dorothy Donnally, teaches the entire setup, with clothes renovation and knitting thrown in for good measure.

Common Ground

Finnish, Peruvian, Belgian, Italian, Greek—all meet on common ground in the Americanization classes, merrily struggling together with new language, new customs, and a new world.

Typical of the students is Mrs. Eugenie Lopez, a Belgian refugee not only from this war, but the last. Only 11 when the Germans marched through her country in 1914, she fled with her family from Ostend to London and then went to Paris in 1917, when she had her first taste of bombardment.

Back in Brussels in 1939, she married a Filipino violinist, Marciano Hernandez Lopez, who was studying at the Royal Conservatory, and together they were caught in the German invasion. They were on the road between Dunkirk and Brussels coincidental with the British retreat—and she adds that she always will love the Allies across the Channel, for the soldiers shared their food with the civilian refugees.

Crossed France

The American Consul in Brussels aided them in obtaining visas, and so they attempted to get across France.

"We have been in Hell," she describes it simply now. "They bombarded us night and day, and and even we could tell that German air superiority was the reason for the Allies' defeat. All along the road the civilians were machine-gunned by Nazi planes, and you have no idea how the dead women and children demoralized the French troops.

"We were under bombardment for 14 days and nights, and before we left our house, a bomb fell directly through the roof of our house, through three floors, and right into the cellar without exploding. It was a miraculous escape."

Mrs. Lopez has just completed classes at the Americanization school to work at the Belgian Embassy here. Her husband expects to be drafted into the Army shortly.

Learns English

Another member of the school is Mrs. Graciela Sarmiento, wife of the Peruvian military attache here. She has just received her eighth grade diploma in English from the school and currently is attending home nursing classes and working with the Latin-American group at Walsh House.

Because she is a firm believer in teaching her five children how to look out for themselves, she is doing all of her own housework, giving each of her four sons and a daughter household chores.

Studies Nursing

Mrs. Gertrude Blomquist, lone Finnish member of the aggregation, has been in this country three years. She met her husband, now a Government employe, shortly after her arrival in New York. She has her first naturalization papers and is studying home nursing, with first aid to follow. Her mother and brother remain in Finland, and she has heard no word from them in many months.

Mrs. Camilla Rizzo, an Italian girl, passed her citizenship examination with flying colors after her classes at the school and became a fullfledged American early this month. She already has her first aid certificate and now is learning how to renovate clothes.

One of the few American-born students is Mrs. Marion Kavokos, of Greek parentage, who attends classes, works regularly in a hospital, and has a brother in the United States Army.

Also from Belgium is Mrs. Marguerite Chlepner, another refugee from the German invasion, who came here with her husband, Dr. Serge Chlepner, and a young daughter, Nadia, who now is a translator in the World Court of the Nation Y. W. C. A.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

The Thanksgiving turkey bows out gracefully if he makes his last appearance in a turkey pie. Individual pies, like these, topped with a crisp golden brown crust, and served in colorful ramekins will make father and the kids beam almost as much over their after-Thanksgiving meal as they did over the holiday feast. And turkey pie is only one clever way of using up the left-overs down to the last spoonful of gravy

Turkey, chicken, or duckling, whatever the bird was that graced the Thanksgiving, let us hope that there are leftovers. So many good dishes can result from left-over fowl.

Martha Ellyn

It is not necessary to use them the next day after the feast. Retire them to the refrigerator to rest up for a day or so. The family will savor every last bit of flavor if you spin out the servings for several days.

But don't let the leftovers be just so much "cold turkey." Plan the food to refurbish the remnants in an appealing way. You no doubt have your own favorite ways of utilizing the bits, but here are some suggestions to give variety.

TURKEY SPAGHETTI CASSEROLE

Combine, mixing lightly, 1 cup diced cooked turkey or chicken, 1 cup peas, 1 large (24-oz.) can cooked spaghetti in tomato sauce. Place in 1 large or in individual casseroles. Sprinkle with rice flakes, finely crushed. Bake in a moderate oven 375 degrees F.) 20 minutes or until heated through. Serves 4.

And don't forget turkey pie. For making it use large pieces of cold turkey blended with left-over gravy. Perhaps there will be some leftover carrots or peas that can be used, too. Improvise as you have never improvised before and make every morsel of leftover food count. Here is a recipe for making turkey pie:

TURKEY PIE

Melt 2 tablespoons turkey fat or butter. Blend in 2 tablespoons flour. Add 1½ cups turkey broth and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add 2 cups cooked, diced turkey, ¾ cups cooked peas, ¼ cup cooked diced carrots, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon pepper. Place in casserole or individual ramekins. Put a layer of mashed potatoes on top. Dot with butter and bake in moderate oven until thoroughly heated and lighty browned. The topping can also be made of a rich baking powder biscuit dough, patted to one-half inch thickness.

Turkey dumplings are also a favorite food with many persons. Here is a recipe for making them:

TURKEY DUMPLINGS

Cover the turkey bones with water. Season and simmer 2 hours. Strain and bring to a boil. Make dumplings, using 2 cups sifted flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup minced leftover turkey and 2-3 to ¾ cup milk. Drop by spoonfuls into the boiling broth. Cover the kettle with a cloth then put on a lid to cook the dumplings in steam. Do not remove the lid. Reduce the heat to just produce steam. Cook 10 minutes. Serve at once with a cranberry relish or tart pickle and a green vegetable.

The following are other suggestions for using up the turkey, and chicken can be used in the same way.

Fill a ring mold with a bread dressing or seasoned rice. Bake for an hour in a slow oven, then turn onto a hot platter and fill with creamed left-over turkey. If desired, surround the mold with buttered peas or shredded green string beans.

A noodle turkey loaf is another good left-over dish. Cook an 8-ounce package of noodles. Drain; add 2 cups diced cold turkey and 1 egg mixed with 1 cup of milk or broth. Season with a dash of nutmeg. Pack into a loaf pan and bake in a slow oven about an hour Serve hot with turkey gravy or mushroom sauce.

Some folks serve soup as the very last of the appearance of the turkey, but my vote is for turkey scrapple. Cover the bones with water, add a little sliced onion and some celery leaves. Simmer for 2 hours. Strain and bring the broth to a boil. To each 3 cups of broth stir in slowly ¾ cup cornmeal. Stir until thickened. Add about 1 cup minced left-over turkey for each ¾ cup of cornmeal. Season. Turn into a bread loaf pan and let set. When ready to use, slice ¼ inch thick and pan-fry slowly until well browned. Serve with cranberry sauce or tart jelly.

Another old-fashioned recipe is turkey patty cakes. Soak 3 slices of bread in milk to cover. Press dry. Whisk with a fork. Add a teaspoon of minced celery or onion, 1 cup finely diced turkey and 1 beaten egg. Pan-fry by spoonfuls in hot lard or butter.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman's Dread of Speechmaker Role Is so Great That She Is Verging on Nervous Collapse as Time Nears for Giving Club Report; She Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a married woman, 37 years old, with two children. For years I have suffered from a "phobia," which I have been unable to conquer so far. Maybe you can help me. Whenever I am asked to say anything before a group of people, I am completely overcome by stage fright. All during high school and college, when called upon to "make a report" before the class, or to give a talk of any kind, I never refused. I set my jaw and went through with it, in spite of intense suffering. However, in my junior year in college, as I was making one such report before the class, I turned my head to ask a question of the professor and, without any warning, fell over in a faint.

After that, getting up before a group became even harder. I have never fainted since then but have given my talks with everything black in front of me, my face burning and my heart pounding very hard. Needless to say, I would be filled with fright during the days and nights before my platform appearances. I tried keeping my mind on the subject matter and thus off myself and purposely chose subjects of unusual interest to me. Even so, terror still gripped me. A college course in public speaking failed to help me and was, in fact, only another nightmare to live through.

Since leaving college I had rarely been called upon to speak in public until recently, as we were living in a large community where it was easy to keep in the background in various organizations. But now we are living in a small community, where I am being asked to assume civic responsibilities which involve a certain amount of public speaking. For instance, I have been asked to teach an adult Sunday School class (which I would really like to do, if I could); to be president of a mothers' group, and to be chairman of a club committee, rendering a monthly report. I have very foolishly committed myself to giving a report before a study group in the near future, and as the time approaches I am terror-stricken, losing sleep, waking with headaches and generally becoming a nervous wreck.

Her Mother Shrank From Limelight, Too

By nature, I am a home-loving person, and since I don't care to leave my children and my home in someone else's hands in order to do war work full time, as many women are doing, I feel that I should at least take an active part in community affairs. Also, I feel that I am well fitted to perform certain tasks in that field that badly need doing, were it not for my inability to present my ideas to groups. As for my fears, I know they must seem ridiculous in a person my age; and, while I realize the trouble is psychic, it might also have some physical basis. My mother used to suffer almost as much from stage fright, as well as from migraine headaches, to which I, too, am quite subject. So doubtless we have somewhat the same nervous make-up.

Two doctors whom I have consulted say I am organically sound and that they could prescribe a sedative which might help some. But both said I was foolish to try to undertake a type of work that disturbed me so much. But I hate to give in to my fears. If I do, people will either think I am not willing to work, or, if I tell the true reason, will say: "I used to be afraid, too, but went ahead and overcame it." For another thing, I really want to work for a better community and a better world. But unless I can overcome my obsessive fear of the spotlight, I must withdraw from all such activities. Any help you can give me will be deeply appreciated.

Sincerely,

E. W. V.

Highly Significant Influence Revealed

DEAR E. W. V.: As you wisely say, your trouble is "psychic." However, the fact that you are following in your mother's footsteps in suffering identical symptoms of acute anxiety of obscure origin, which severely tax your powers of rational control in one special type of social situation—a highly significant "coincidence," by the way—is not to be construed as evidence that you have inherited from her an unstable nervous mechanism that leaves you peculiarly susceptible to stage fright, which is to say: fear of conspicuous social failure. What this "like mother, like daughter" experience does indicate—indeed, I would almost say prove—is that you have been gratuitously handicapped thus far in life by a certain kind of intensely neurotic maternal "influencing."

As you, with your obviously superior mind and broad education, undoubtedly know already, the child's personality development and unconscious emotional reactions are closely bound up with the parent's character pattern and habitual performance. Psychologists tell us that children are most greatly influenced, for better or for worse, by what the parent essentially IS—rather than by what the parent says or professes to be. Thus, though your mother may have struggled valiantly, even as you are struggling, to deny, put aside or refuse to be dominated by her "inferiority feelings"—when they came in conflict with her enlightened desire to lead a well-rounded life—still the salient fact remained that she was ever perniciously afflicted by fearsome anxieties, plainly aggravated by situations involving "polite competition," a fact that you would instinctively note, even if it were not a subject of family comment; so that inevitably you would not only unfortunately assimilate much of her chronic sense of social inadequacy, but also unconsciously adopt and subsequently faithfully duplicate, in your social performance, many of her characteristic emotional reactions to supposedly "difficult" situations.

More Is Involved Than Healthy Stage Fright

In order to overcome your problem of stage fright, then—and I am told by a psychiatrist that it can be done—you must first face the fact that it stems, purely and simply, from early sympathetic identification with your mother's neurotic personality and negative reactions. Appraising your own personality on the basis of this story, the psychiatrist aforementioned said that, so far as heredity goes, it would appear you were exceptionally well endowed with mental gifts and social aptitudes, and that these latently "positive" factors of temperament are in rebellious conflict with your "infantile fears" of the limelight, which fears he described as being "the residual effect of association with a neurotic parent."

Referring to evidence that your native abilities and rational self-esteem are blocked of expression by a maternally inculcated tendency to deprecating self-effacement and by acquired fear of making "a poor showing" in comparison to others, the psychiatrist remarked that you have by now "developed a rather broad base for stage fright." In other words, you are suffering rather from an inferiority complex than from tenderfoot fear of the limelight, which is a form of waking nightmare known to most newcomers to the rostrum, the psychiatrist and myself included. Believe me, I have had personal experience of the symptoms you describe, except that I never fainted, although I surely thought I would, the first time I rose, heart thudding, to face an audience of several hundred persons. But the wretched sensations of simon-pure stage fright soon wear away. It doesn't take long—maybe half a dozen "talks" at most—for the normally integrated person to feel reasonably comfortable on a platform.

Time to Take Inventory Of Neurotic Anxieties

But to get back to your problem: In order to be rid of your undercover anxieties—which "come to a head" when circumstances force you to your feet, to be the cynosure of all eyes at a public gathering—you must get well acquainted with their nature and origin, as you can only do in careful conference with a psychiatrist or other psychologically trained consultant. Once you have been given to see the spurious import of these negative promptings, and how they happened to take root in the subsoil of your mind, their power to blight your poise will be at an end. After that your energies will no longer be consumed in doing defensive battle against them. You will find yourself, rather, in the advantageous position of being able to launch a psychological "offensive," in the sense of consciously bringing all your powers positively into play and coolly directing them toward such objectives as your fine intelligence suggests.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Oh, it's darling! NOW all I have to do is find a job to go with it!"

Laboratory Makes Glass 'Sandwiches'

Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—In a dustproof, air-conditioned room as spic and span as the tidiest kitchen in the land, women in fresh, starched white uniforms worked today putting together the three layers of glass "sandwiches."

When finished they constitute bullet-resistant glass used as transparent armor plate in bombers and pursuit ships. The peculiar construction of the "sandwich" is extra protection for Allied planes.

Government tests show that the "sandwich" is better bullet protection, under many flying conditions, than steel armor, according to officials of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., where it is made.

Carefully trained women workers, who built up their skill over years of peacetime work on flat safety glass for pleasure cars, quickly learned the additional technique of making the bent armor plate now used on warships, tanks and mosquito boats as well as on bombers and pursuit ships.

Tall, thin Mrs. Mildred Gregor, 33, whose husband is in the Navy, carefully placed a layer of plastic, the "sandwich filling," over a sheet of plate glass, without a single wrinkle in the plastic.

"It has to be perfectly smooth, or it will break when it is 'toasted,'" she said, without raising her eyes as she gently lifted another sheet of the silky plastic and waited for the next piece of glass to come in front of her on the moving assembly line.

This plastic-covered glass moved on to the next operator who deftly put the top on the sandwich—another sheet of plate glass.

The Gentler Sex

By Melvina Lindsay

Orchids and Onions

Today this column makes its annual award of orchids and onions to those who have won them.

To each of the following, an orchid:

To the housewife, who despite food shortages, inflation prices, priorities and the diminishing varieties of goods on the grocers' shelves, prepared a Thanksgiving dinner equal in relish to last year's—and who didn't once complain about her handicaps, or apologize for what she offered her guests.

To the Government worker who because of the exigencies of war, had to spend most of her holiday in an office—and who did not regard herself as a martyr for so doing.

To the feminine straphanger who on a rainy evening after an exhausting grind of work at her office, stood for blocks in a swaying mass of humanity where nerves were snapping, and who just as she had finally gotten a seat, heard the conductor order all passengers to get off and take the car just behind—and who despite all that, managed to retain her good humor.

To the woman who when asked her opinion of the Darlan controversy, the strategy in the Solomons and the extension of gasoline rationing, replied, "I'm really not well enough informed of all the facts involved to say just what ought to be done."

To the man who went for a whole year without talking back once to the commentator on the radio who happened to say something with which he didn't agree.

To the woman who didn't go to the recent Nylon stocking stampede at a local store.

To the suburban housewife who manages on four gallons of gasoline a week to do the family marketing, get the clothes to and from the dry cleaners, do her husband's banking and all the family errands at the suburban business center, meet unexpected visitors at the nearest carline, chauffeur a load of truck to the clubhouse or the church basement, and get her husband to the carline the mornings that the suburban bus breaks down.

To all the women everywhere who wait for buses that never come, taxis that never stop; who stand at store counters for clerks that never get to them; who find everything they sought at the grocery missing and have to take substitutes; who scrub their own floors because they have no maids; who go around chilly houses wrapped in old sweaters and funny old coats, and who meet all these difficulties with—well not exactly a smile—but at least with cheerful acceptance.

To the following each a big odoriferous onion:

To the woman who while consuming her lamb chops and peas and chocolate frappe at a ladies' luncheon was worrying over the fact that this country was sending food to North Africa and was preparing to feed the impoverished peoples of Europe, and who was predicting that "before this things is over we're going to be giving away every bite of food we've got and the rest of us will have to starve."

To the hoity toity passenger in the taxicab who objected on a rainy night to her driver's picking up an extra passenger going the same direction as herself; also to all single passengers in taxicabs who give dirty looks to extra passengers who are taken in.

To the grocery patron who on finding out that the store had only 20 cans of apricot nectar on its shelves and no more in reserve, ordered the entire stock home for herself.

To the man who, while his wife is making over her clothes of the year before last because of the approaching income tax payments, is still playing the part of Big-hearted Ben to all his constantly broke pals and to the pretty girls in the office, and taking chances on all the lotteries.

To the woman who says she buys all of this or that thing she sees, "whether I need it or not because we may not be able to get it much longer."

To the one who goes around saying "all this rationing" is a political graft, and who knows somebody who knows there is plenty of gasoline or oil or coffee or sugar that some vague "theys" are hiding.

To the adult who is being voluble about what she wants for Christmas and what she thinks her husband or somebody else is going to give her, or ought to give her.

To the woman who solves the problem of getting through wartime crowds at social gatherings, grocery stores, on streetcars and elsewhere by the technique of growling, "Excuse me" in a grim, unsmiling manner, and then shoving or elbowing ruthlessly toward her destination.

To all hoarders of coffee, butter, wool girdles and everything that "somebody" says is going to be scarce or rationed; to all childish whiners and complainers; to all calamity howlers and prophets of disaster; to all retailers of rumors, and to all those who can't take it.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Although we are pretty stereotyped persons our child-rearing practices, so similar among like-thinking persons, can be varied without there being disaster.

Since their birth I have been hearing intermittently from the mother of these twins and her child-rearing practices merit attention because of their originality.

Mrs. H. K. writes, in part. "I was ill when the twins were born and for the three weeks in the hospital I was required to to wear a mask when I attended them. Two days after I got home my husband fell ill. I was the only person who entered the nursery for weeks and I continued to wear a mask. I breast-fed them with complementary formulas and each evening I gave them a massage during which their little bodies relaxed and they fairly purred.

"They never cried, and I never entered their room except when administering to them. I was severely criticized for isolating them to this extent and even you might not agree with me. But I was carrying heavy household burdens and I didn't dare risk illness.

"I waited until they were one year old before anyone, outside of the immediate family, contacted them. On their first birthday, weighing 21 pounds each, I dressed them up and took them to church. They sat in the pew like little ladies and didn't shy away from anyone. They accepted the strange situation and faces as sweetly as if they had known them always. They are still that way—love and trust everyone and especially soldiers, to my great embarrassment, at times.

"I fed them in their cribs. Then at 14 months I bought two high-chairs and at supper time gave them cereal, a spoon and half a cup of milk and they picked up their spoons and with some messing ate their cereal and drank their milk. I started their nursery training at 18 months and in a week they were as clean as could be. And what agonies I suffered with their brother whose training I started at 6 months!

They are strongly independent, they resent furiously being helped and at 2½ years do all their dressing except back buttons. They try everything their brother does and are sweet-tempered, loving little busybodies, though they do seem very independent of us."

Isn't this interesting? The made-over, protected, early-trained child seems to suffer greatly by comparison with these.

Our leaflet, "Types of Stools," contains information on constipation and early toilet training. It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Eldred in care of this newspaper.

TOMORROW: Proper diet from birth is important for good teeth.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

Upside Down Living in America in War Period

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

WE COMMENTED earlier this week in an article on the dislocation in American life that was brought about by the war and the hygienic problems consequent upon this "upside-down living." To continue the subject, let me mention some other situations.

Dr. Clendening

Many husbands, wives, unmarried sons and daughters are going to work at 4 or 5 p. m., starting for home at 12 midnight or 1 a. m. We have all-night movies for this "swing shift." We have taverns, night clubs, catering to these workers, whose chief opportunity for recreation is in the early morning hours instead of the early evening hours. Is this healthy? Is this kind of recreation better than none at all?

I should say that this kind of recreation is better than none at all, but I certainly do not regard it as ideal recreation. I believe that it would be better for these workers to get home and sleep in the early morning hours after they have finished work and go to a movie or do their shopping in the early afternoon before they go to work. They don't need recreation in the form of exercise inasmuch as they get exercise in their ordinary work.

Girl Industrial Worker

What about the girl industrial worker? She is in the midst of whirling belts and machinery. She is in an environment that is not natural for any human being and even less natural for a woman than for a man. She must make a change in the style of her clothes, bind up her hair, wear slacks.

There is nothing innately unhealthful about the clothes situation, but I believe they should be styled and standardized for women workers in each industry. There is no question, however, that a woman's physique and psychology and the periodicity of her life make her less able to stand continued strain in industry than a man, and I believe women should have more frequent vacations and more time off than men workers.

The same thing applies to the women who are doing war volunteer work as Red Cross nurse aides in the Salvation Army, Civilian Defense and in canteen work. They certainly should not let their enthusiasm run away with them to the extent that they devote hours to their work and are forced to neglect their household duties and let this work interfere with recreation and normal rest periods.

Your Figure, Madame

Being Cooped Up Cramps Any Style

By Ida Jean Kain

You are working hard and like it. You get a feeling of pride and power from doing your share in the war effort. But comes the day when you can't get going and you can't push yourself. Writers call it "going stale." Home makers moan that they are "in a rut." The business woman worries about "slipping" and the defense worker about "slowing down." At one time or another it happens to the best of us.

When you are in the dumps, what you need is a program that acts like a derrick to give you a lift. There is nothing like the outdoors to do it. Get out in the fresh air and stay there for two hours—longer, if you can. And if you can't get out during the day, make it the evening. Then practically live outdoors over the weekend. That will take the blue out of you by Monday.

You've been cooped up and, of course, you ought to take your muscles for a romp. You can always walk. Whoever said the best exercise should be as diverting as poker and as much exercise as a long, brisk walk, had something. So stretch your legs. It is pleasanter to walk in the country, but you can strike out through a park or wherever you are.

It doesn't matter what you do, so long as you stay outdoors. You can rake leaves, or maybe shovel snow. When I go stale—which happens when I've been trying to run a house, give talks and write the column—I like to go ice skating to clear the cobwebs. Until the ponds are frozen over, I go down and skate at a rink.

SHOP AND RUN

By Marianne

Christmas lists needn't be a task! Start your daytime shopping now with a notebook full of ideas before you brave the enthusiasm of holiday crowds. Use all the spare moments you can to finish the special gifts you're making. Come Christmas Eve and you'll have the strength to say and mean, "Merry Christmas!"

These ballerina slippers in velveteen were dreamed up by a time-saving angel. They're to add a heavenly touch to lounging pajamas, housecoat or dinner-at-home dress. Quite easy to sew—a wisp of fabric, a length of lacing, a pattern, and an hour in a copy chair. These and other patterns included for 35 cents.

A gift that is always correct for a serviceman—and one that should be returned in part—is a box of stationery. The nicest we've seen is parchment or linen finish that they'll make up with his service insignia just the way you want it. Letter writing comes easier with such lovely paper, too! $2.50 and $3.75 for 48 sheets and envelopes.

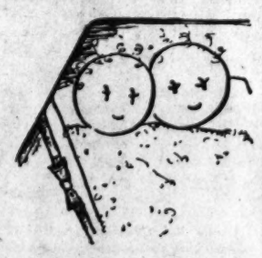
Shawls are as teasing as mistletoe and give one an air of coquetry. This gift is so lovely it'll overrate your ability with the crochet needle and compliment your good taste. Not much yarn is required for the loose knit and complete directions with an instructor to guide you prove that learning can be fun.

Some fashion-minded young lady is going to have a merry Christmas when she sees this Fashion Design set. A stylish life-like mannequin complete with material for her first dress and 88-page pattern book with instructions will give her many hours of pleasure—and before you know it she'll be designing her own dresses. $1, $1.69, $2.50 and $5.95, for a very large mannequin.

A fine gift for a man in the service—Army, Navy or Marines—is a kit containing four moderate-size games—checkers, cross anchor, backgammon and acey-ducey. Easy to pack up and uses a minimum of space to give much enjoyment when the weather is "ceiling zero" or to fill in the minutes before the eagerly awaited "mess" call. $1.50.

A calico pig with curly tail is a charming play toy. No matter what the times, children must have toys, and a fat pig such as this may become a dearer possession than any shiny metal gadget. Make them from the odds and ends in your remnant basket and stuff them with same.

Baby sister will never let go of these! Mamma and baby giraffe are cuddley stuffed animals that will be loved even when they're in rags. They make safe toys and are quite undisturbed by make-believe battles and precipitous drops. These and patterns of elephants and horses are included for 30 cents.



Two huge cakes of soap make the heads and a wash cloth the blanket for these charming "sleep-tite" babies. Each has a cord so that you can hang it around your neck—and what could be more welcome to a shower-minded young woman? $1.50 in a gift box.

There's only one other gift we could name to top all these—one that won't wear out or break or be the wrong size; that won't be unwanted brummagem, unstylish or the wrong color—a war bond.

Please call National 4200, Extension 324, between 9 and 5:30 for shopping information.

Michael's Girl

By Sophie Kerr

Chapter 43

YET he was unprepared when, without warning, Van walked into the musty Derboek office and looked about for him. Miss Sisk was hammering away at the typewriter and Derboek was adding one of his eternal columns of figures. Philip was at the side, out of line of the opening door where Van hesitated.

"Well, well, what is it, what d'you want, young fellow?" snapped Derboek.

"Is my father here?" asked Van wonderingly. "Mr. Philip Bryant? Oh, there you are—"

The boy was as tall as his father, straight, strong, sunburned. "Why Van," stammered Philip, coming toward him, "I wasn't expecting you."

"This your boy?" said Derboek. "Didn't know you had any family."

"Yes, this is my son," said Philip. "This is Mr. Derboek, Van. Do you want to see me?"

"How do you do, sir," said Van politely. Derboek did not offer his hand so the boy's half-outstretched hand dropped to his side. "I do want to see you, Father," he said. He looked about the mean room wonderingly.

"We'll go over to my hotel," said Philip, quickly. Outside he said, "Is anything the matter—are you all right? Your mother—she's not sick?"

"Oh, she's all right—I guess. I mean she's not sick. It's just that I had to talk to somebody and I thought you wouldn't mind. I don't know what to do—"

"You don't know what to do about what?"

Something Queer

"It sounds cockeyed, Father, but there's something awfully queer going on at home and nobody will tell me—"

"What do you mean queer? What's going on?"

They were passing a little restaurant, empty at that hour. "Come in here," said Philip, leading the way. They sat down and he ordered coffee.

"What's going on?" he asked again. He really didn't care what had happened; it was so fine to face his son and have the delight in his presence. "Oh, Van," he exclaimed, "I'm glad to see you!"

"Are you?" asked Van, and his seriousness lifted a little. "Gee, I'm glad to see you, too. You look grand! You look—as you used to."

Philip reached across the narrow table to put his hands on Van's shoulders and give him a little shake. "You fella!" was all he could say.

Then he mastered his emotion. "Now tell me, what's going on that's bothered you?"

"I don't know what it is, that's what bothers me. It began last Christmas when Mr. Tench came out to the house Christmas Day and we were having the party—he didn't know about the party, but we made him stay. And afterwards he and mother had a long talk . . . by themselves . . . and they sent for Michael . . ."

"For Michael?"

"—and it's been going on ever since. He comes and talks to Mother and he talks to Michael and they don't say what it is . . . and Michael's so down in the mouth and cross and Muthy gets lots more headaches than she used to . . . and she's tired and worried and . . . and Mr. Tench seems to sort of argue and argue . . ."

"I can understand his arguing with your mother—but I don't see why Michael should be dragged in," said Philip.

"I don't see why of anything!" said Van. "He's sort of sweet on Jean and she's crazy about him"

Philip doubted his ears. "Michael's sweet on Miss Lloyd!" he exclaimed.

"Oh, no—it's Mr. Tench. He likes her a lot. But why should that matter to Muthy and Michael I mean, I don't think it does. I think it's something else. I was afraid it might be something about the place, the house, you know . . . but that doesn't make sense either. I've puzzled my head about it till I'm nearly nuts. And so has Letty. And then Letty said maybe you knew something about it and I made up my mind I'd come and ask you. We can't go on like this forever. Somebody's got to settle it!"

"But settle what?"

Don't You Care?

"We don't know—it's all queer, like a dream. Even Granny Morris doesn't know." Van looked straight at his father. "Why don't you come home and see to things?" he asked. "You don't have to work so hard for that old man still, do you? Don't you care what becomes of us any more, Father? Don't you care at all?"

Philip Bryant put up his hand to hide his eyes. "Oh, Van!" he said, "do you think that about me?"

Even under this appeal, Philip thought he could not go. They wouldn't want him to interfere, he explained to Van. "It would be better if I talked to Tench first."

"He's not in the family," said Van stubbornly.

"But, Van—I'm ashamed to go. Yes, there's the truth, I'm ashamed." He could not explain, for there are things a man may not tell his son.

"I won't have you ashamed," cried the boy. "I don't know why you went away; it's all past and done; it doesn't matter. But if you won't come back and help me—father, you wouldn't do that unless you don't care about us any more."

"Van, I do care about you, more than you'd believe. It's your mother—maybe she'd resent—did you tell her you were coming to see me?"

"No, but she mustn't keep on looking so worn out and miserable She's been sort of sick and far-off since you left and now she's lots worse. Letty and I are sure she can't stand much more worry."

Philip winced. He said blindly, "You haven't any secrets from Letty!"

"Of course not. Letty's a very intelligent person."

"H'm, yes." He'd let that rest until later. He discovered that he wanted overwhelmingly to regain Van's love and confidence, and he wanted Elin, to go home to Elin, to help her if he could. Van had come at the right moment. He was more than ready to go home now—if they would have him.

"I could go out with you tonight," he said at last, "and see how things are. As for staying, that might be impossible. And look, Van, my interfering may only make things worse, you know."

Can't Be Worse

"Things can't be worse. It's awful. It's not a bit like home."

"I must finish up my work at the office. How'd you like to go to a movie while I'm busy and then we would have dinner together?"

At this prospect Van turned from responsible young man to delighted child. "That'll be like old times when I was in that school."

"And phone home you'll be late," said Philip, answering Van's grin.

"I'll phone to Letty—she'll be tickled pink that you're coming."

Letty's name again, but again Philip held his remonstrance. At the office he rushed through the work in hand, hot with impatience as the old man piled on an extra task. At last Derboek locked his safe and desk and stumped out. Philip flung his papers into his own desk and seized his hat. At this Miss Sisk looked up timidly. "Your son's what I call a lovely boy, Mr. Bryant," she said. "Handsome as a picture, really he is. He looks like a good boy, too."

"Best in the world!" said Philip, from the door. The triumphant plans he had made for Van flashing through his mind. He could give Van a proper start in life now.

To Be Continued.

Some of Us

Self-indulgent, slothful,
We say with rueful grin,
When privation hits us
We can take it on the chin.

Years of easy living
And the fat we don
Makes us rather wonder
Which chin we'll take it on.

This is how some take it:
Listen to their woe—
"I need gas to drive to Florida—
I'm allergic to the snow."

"What, just one cup of coffee!
And half a pound of meat!
And I'm not allowed more sugar?
Why, I must have something sweet."

"You want me to be a Warden?
No; I'm not strong enough.
Yes, I often dance 'til midnight
But this would be too rough."

"Watch for planes, give some blood,
Or care for someone's child?
My dear, I am so nervous
All these things would drive me wild."

Well, none of us are perfect:
Just look at you and me.
May the Lord forgive us.
"What fools these mortals be."

—*EDITH C. GARGIULO.*

By Dolores Boland

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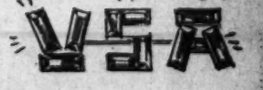

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Campfire Girls to Play Santa Claus To Needy Children of Mountain Areas

Camp Fire Girls have plunged into the business of playing Santa Claus to more than 500 children who live in remote mountain areas of a neighboring State.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Irene B. Caldwell, president of the Council for Camp Fire Girls in the Potomac area, the girls are cooperating with Save the Children Federation, Inc., which has pledged itself to provide "relief, guidance and welfare for children who are underprivileged or affected by war." It provides for children both here and abroad, but Camp Fire Girls have chosen children who live comparatively nearby as their special responsibility.

The project was presented at the doughnut jubilee which Camp Fire Girls celebrated recently. Mrs. Esther Tufty, news commentator on WWDC, who recently returned from an observation trip to England, spoke briefly of the children she met there—their courage in the face of food and clothes rationing and other necessary war measures. Mrs. Caldwell, who is also on the national board of sponsors for child aid in America and Washington chairman of the federation, outlined the plan for the Christmas project.

Each Camp Fire group has adopted a specific school in a poverty-stricken mountain district. The number of underprivileged children in each school ranges from 25 to 117. Each child will receive a book, a toy, candy and a piece of warm clothing. In all, 512 children will receive Christmas packages from Camp Fire Girls in this area, and the girls expect to accomplish this by Saturday, December 5. Washingtonians who may wish to assist with this close-to-home Christmas giving can do so by contacting Camp Fire Girls in the neighborhood before the boxes are packed.

Earlier this year Camp Fire Girls contributed and packed more than 100 bags of warm clothing which were distributed in the same area by the Save the Children Federation.

Catholic USO Offers Classes

"Daytime Club Specials" for Government girls who work at night is part of the program of the National Catholic Community Service USO. Girls may attend classes held every Monday and Thursday noon in hobbies, crafts, sewing and ballroom dancing. Regular evening classes in Spanish, wardrobe planning, millinery, sewing, photography, drama and singing are held every week.

Thanksgiving Day at the club was celebrated by soldiers, sailors, marines and Government girls. The "Belvoir Hicks," a group of engineers from the camp, led by Private Marlon Cowan, entertained the guests as did Lieut. Wally Woolsencroft, Dick Rupt and Miss Hazel Norton.

Senora Ledon Rallies Women Of Mexico to Aid in War Work

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

"At this moment when there is so much strife in the world, it is a privilege to share many troubles." So declared handsome Senora Amalia de Castillo Ledon, of Mexico City.

Miss Reynolds

That's no idle or polite statement from Mexico's outstanding feminist leader. An ardent champion of democracy and a true friend of the United States, she was the first to organize civilian defense in her country. Now she works at least 18 hours daily to consolidate the women in the war effort.

SENORA AMALIA DE CASTILLO LEDON

How did she organize the women so effectively for war work? After introducing a resolution for civilian defense and seeing it through at the session of the Inter-American Commission of Women meeting in Washington last year—she's been her country's delegate for several years—she went home to make consolidation for democracy a reality. Senora Ledon called together the leaders of all the women's organizations in Mexico and put the plan to them. Those that responded were Los Sectores Femeniles de los Sindicatos, el Sector Femenil del Partido de la Revolucion Mexicana, de las Centrales Oberas (workers) y la Campensina, Sector Popular, Locatarias de los Mercados. Also numerous cultural organizations including "El Ateneo Mexicano de Mujeres" (escritoras) of which she is president.

Going at Top Speed

In case you're not familiar with Spanish, she broached the subject to the organizations of workers, stenographers, farmers, lawyers, doctors, nurses, writers. First, she encouraged the various organizations, including the Y. W. C. A. Association Christinane Femenia to work as separate groups. Later she brought them together.

So now you'll find Civilian Defense activities going at top speed. Instead of joining any particular group, Senora Ledon moves freely from one to the other as a sort of liaison officer.

To avoid confusion and duplication of work, the superintelligent woman leader advises each woman to stick to her own talents.

Asked if she thought the Mexican women would go into military units similar to our WAACS or WAVES, she replied, "No." I don't think it is necessary to change the whole psychology of our women." Then added, with a twinkle in her large, expressive blue eyes, "It would be very difficult to change them overnight."

The Soldaderas

However, she recalled the fact that the army always had had the famous soldaderas. They are the women who accompanied their husband or sweetheart to look after his food and health. When her "man" was killed, she took his place in the fighting front. But Senora Ledon doubts if the soldadera heroines will be many in this mechanized war. They have little chance of accompanying the soldiers when transported by boats or planes.

But more about the senora herself. The only woman playwright in Mexico to achieve outstanding success in that field, her best-known play, "When the Leaves Fall Down," was presented 100 times consecutively. Most recent of her works to receive wide acclaim is "The Biography of Outstanding Women in Mexico"—that's exclusive of her new magazine venture.

By far the most progressive woman in Mexico today, Senora Ledon is wife, mother, clubwoman, society leader, playwright and politician. She is also a great beauty.

Be certain, she's taking the defense of democracy seriously.

Junior A. A. U. W. To Give Dance Tomorrow

The Junior Group of the American Association of University Women, cooperating with the newly organized Officers Club of Washington, will have as their guests 75 officers at a dance to be held at 9 p. m. tomorrow at the clubhouse.

Directing arrangements for the dance is Miss Margaret Cook, who announced that Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Colburn Charles Field will be chaperones. Hostesses will include Miss Sally Regar, Miss Barbara Ottinger, Miss Margery Hull and Miss Syd Lybrook.

Patronesses for the dance will be Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Lieut. Comdr. Mildred MacAfee, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilhelm, Miss Ruth E. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. William Van Fleck.

Jackson D.A.R. Chapter Meets Tomorrow

Elizabeth Jackson Chapter, D. A. R., will hold its regular meeting at 3 tomorrow in the chapter house.

Each member of the chapter will bring or send to this meeting a buddy bag, containing more than a dozen useful articles for presentation to a soldier or sailor as a Christmas gift.

At conclusion of the business meeting tea will be served by Mrs. Frances M. Elzey, assisted by Mrs. Robert W. Nix.

Councilettes Meet At Luncheon Today

Members of the Councilettes will lunch at the Casino Royal today at a meeting arranged by Charlotte Levin and Rose Miller.

Charlotte Young, chairman of the Social Welfare Committee, announced recently that a party of 15 girls would journey to a nearby farm to help husk corn.

Woman's Party To Hold Open House

A fireside chat about "Woman's Status in Finland" will be given by Counselor and Mrs. Urho Toivola of the Finnish Legation at the open house to be observed from 5 to 7 p. m. Sunday by the District of Columbia branch of the National Woman's Party.

Air Force Dance Tomorrow Night

Capt. George Robbins is directing the committee arranging the Air Force Recreational Association dance to be held from 10 to 1 a. m. tomorrow night at the Mayflower Hotel.

Assisting him will be Joseph Tullo, Miss Artie Burke, Katherine Dougherty, Charles Bellinger, Polly Hunt, Sergt. Victor Hollinger, Joyce Tesar, Elizabeth Mercier, Mary Shaboski and Lieut. Robert Kerr. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Phi Delta Delta Will Hold Tea Sunday

Alpha Lambda Chapter of Phi Delta Delta Legal Fraternity will have its annual reception and tea to honor new women students of National University Law School from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. Sunday at the Sulgrave Club.

Guests of honor will include Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former Assistant Attorney General of the United States, who is honorary president of Phi Delta Delta; Fay L. Bentley, judge of the Juvenile Court; Miss Mary Agnes Brown, attorney in the solicitor's office of the Veterans' Bureau and now an officer in the WAACs; Annabel Matthews, judge on the Board of Tax Appeals; Miss Grace Knoeller, attorney and past president of Phi Delta Delta; Mrs. Vashti Burr Whittington, Harrisburg attorney, another past president of Phi Delta Delta.

Mrs. Joseph M. Howorth, Board of Veterans' Appeals; Mrs. Ella Evans Higman, attorney; Miss Pearl McCall, attorney; Mrs. Mabel Benson Sakis, attorney; Miss Catherine L. Vaux, first vice president of Phi Delta Delta; Dr. Emma Wold, attorney and author; Miss Stella Akin, special assistant to the Attorney General, and the presidents of the other Washington chapters: Mrs. Julia Hopkins (Beta), Miss Dorothy Dunn (Zeta) and Mrs. Fannie May H. Ellison (Alumnae).

Addresses Women Today

Miss Mary Craig McGeachy, First Secretary of the British Embassy, will discuss "Women Of the United Nations in Britain," at a meeting of the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church, scheduled for 12 noon today.

WRC Gives $25,000 For Blood Bank

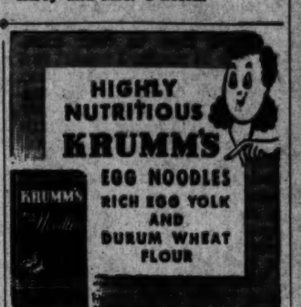
The National Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, has arranged a donation of $25,000 to the National Red Cross for establishment of a blood bank specifically to be used for the wounded on battlefields of the present war.

The National president of the Woman's Relief Corps, Mrs. Louise Raider of Santa Barbara, Calif., personally visited Red Cross Headquarters and in completing details of the donation, was ably assisted by Mrs. Delta L. O'Brien, an official of the Department of the Potomac, Washington. The National Women's Relief Corps has also purchased $4500 worth of war bonds. This organization, formed in 1883, is the oldest patriotic society for women in America with a membership of 167,000.

The National Woman's Relief Corps will observe the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, and will attend the Conference of National Defense, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel here, January 25, 26 and 27. The National society is represented in the District of Columbia by the president of the Department of the Potomac, Mrs. Genevieve Craig, and by Mrs. Moree Buckles McElroy and Mrs. O'Brien.

Governor to Be Guest

Gov. J. M. Broughton of North Carolina and Mrs. Broughton will be guests of the North Carolina Women Lawyers group at their breakfast scheduled for 8:30 a. m. tomorrow in the Willard Hotel.



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Aunt Jemima Pancake FLOUR 2 20-oz. pkgs. 21c
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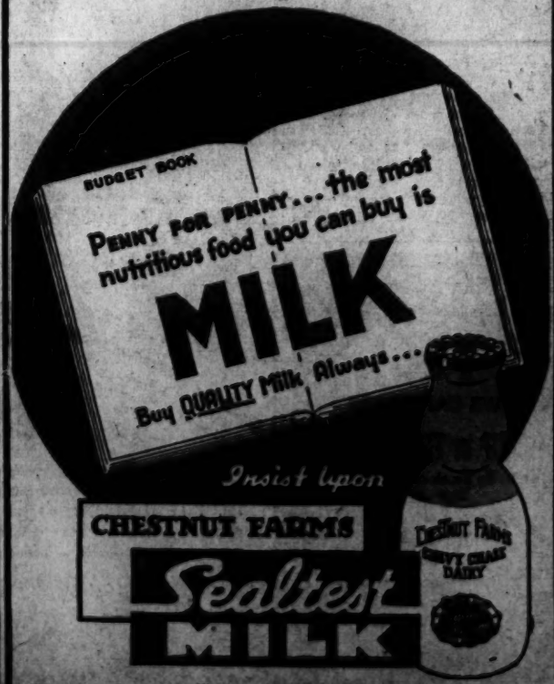

Yanks Abroad Hold Rites of Thanksgiving

King and Queen Fete U. S. Officers At Palace Dinner

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 26.—King George and Queen Elizabeth entertained 200 officers of the United States Army and Navy today at the first Thanksgiving Day party ever given at Buckingham Palace and the khaki of the United States Army, thousands strong, filled ancient Westminster Abbey to overflowing for a solemn Thanksgiving service.

Prime Minister Churchill, Commando Chief Lord Mountbatten, and British Army, Navy and R. A. F. leaders, as well as the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose and Mrs. Churchill and daughter, Mary, were present at the palace dinner.

Among the United States officers were Admiral Harold R. Stark, Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander in chief of the United States Army Air Forces in the European theater, Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, chief of the United States Bomber Command in the European theater, and Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, field command of the A. E. F. in Britain.

Twenty-five United States Service nurses also attended.

The gray old walls of Westminster Abbey looked down on a congregation unique in their eventful history, for it was the first time in 900 years that the Cathedral of the Church of England had been turned over to outsiders.

The organist and the choristers were enlisted men.

Seated in one section were soldiers representing all 48 States and in another scores of American Red Cross workers and Army nurses.

Winant, Biddle Present

United States Ambassador John G. Winant, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, United States envoy to the exiled government, General Spaatz and General Hartle were in the congregation along with a sprinkling of British home guardsmen, Army officers and members of the women's auxiliary services.

The Stars and Stripes were borne slowly through the church and placed on the high altar to open the services.

Winant read President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving proclamation. Col. James L. Blakeney of Little Rock, Ark., senior chaplain in the European theater of operations, expressed gratitude for the Allies' recent victories in North Africa and the Pacific and said that "the courageous spirit of our people and our Allies is the spirit of victory because we count ourselves among those who love mercy and justice and believe that one day these things shall prevail."

Urges Britons to Join

In hundreds of cities and villages Britons were finding out for the first time what Thanksgiving is all about.

The average Briton had heard vaguely about Thanksgiving in other years, usually reading in his paper about the large number of automobile accidents on that day in the United States but rarely did these news stories contain any explanation of what was being celebrated.

The Rev. W. H. Elliott, religious writer for the Daily Sketch, declared that it is time that Britons had a Thanksgiving holiday and suggested "joining with our American cousins year by year in this great act of thanks and prayer."

U. S. Troops Observe Holiday Down Under

Somewhere in Australia, Nov. 26 (AP).—The great American holiday of Thanksgiving was observed throughout Australia today—not by the Australians, for whom it was just a hot summer's day, but by thousands of Yank soldiers on the opposite side of the world from their homeland.

Only a few restaurants in the larger cities offered special Thanksgiving menus but in Army camps from Melbourne to Cape York, and even beyond in New Guinea, American turkeys reigned supreme on well-loaded dinner tables.

Special religious services were held in the camps.

Cold storage turkeys brought all the way from the United States were provided for the main dinner course since Australia's crane-like turkey is quite a different bird from the American fowl.

Reykjavik, Nov. 26 (AP).—This was a work day, like any other, in the United States Army camps here, but it also was Thanksgiving, complete to turkey, pumpkin pie and all the trimmings.

Many camps rounded up children as guests for an old-fashioned turkey dinner and, for the men who wanted, chaplains conducted short nondenominational services.

In Arkansas

Jap Evacuees From Hawaii Reach U. S.

By the Associated Press

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 26.—Arrival at the Jerome, Ark., relocation center of 107 alien and native-born Hawaiian Japanese from Honolulu, the first of several contingents to be evacuated from the islands to the mainland, was announced today by Regional Director E. B. Whitaker of the War Relocation Authority.

Whitaker said the group was composed largely of women and elderly persons who volunteered for removal from the Hawaiian theater of operations. They were transported to the camp by the Army.

"These people were moved out of Honolulu on a voluntary basis and include few men able to work," Whitaker said. "There appear to be plenty of jobs in the islands for the able-bodied, but housing conditions are such that some of those not essential to the work being done are taking advantage of the Army's offer to move them to the evacuation camps."

The first evacuees reported they had been employed as clerks, salespersons, school teachers and office workers.

Whitaker said the WRA had been informed that no mass evacuation of Japanese from the Hawaiian Islands was contemplated.

Army Plane Crash In South Carolina Kills 4; 3 Escape

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 26 (AP).—The Columbia Army air base said tonight that four Army fliers were killed and three escaped injury in the crash of a medium bomber in Lake Murray yesterday. The bomber crashed on a routine flight, but was not located until several hours later.

Those killed were Second Lieut. Carol N. Peacock, copilot of Hollywood, Calif.; Second Lieut. Charles E. Hoyt, jr., bombardier, of Milwaukee; Pvt. Alfred E. Brandt, engineer, of Peotone, Ill., and Pvt. Howard P. Fonville, aerial photographer, of Cushing, Okla.

The three who escaped injury were Second Lieut. John W. Gilluly of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Second Lieut. Leonard V. Sheffield of Cordele, Ga., and Second Lieut. Edward R. Armstrong of Columbus, Ohio.

Rev. John Wallace To Take New Post

The Rev. John Elmo Wallace, assistant minister of the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, will accept the pastorate of the Trinitarian Congregational Church of Concord, Mass., Dr. Howard S. Anderson, pastor of First Church, announced yesterday.

Britain to Get Rehabilitation Plan Shortly

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 26.—A blueprint for a better Britain, covering "the whole of life," is understood to be contained in a forthcoming 100,000-word document recommending post-war reconstruction of the nation's social insurance and allied services.

Prepared for the government by a commission headed by Sir William Beveridge, 63-year-old bachelor economist, the report has been 17 months in the making. When it is issued—possibly next month—one of the most heated parliamentary debates since the war began may be touched off.

Some quarters think the recommendations may swerve toward socialism. It is predicted the reforms suggested will include a general insurance plan for the nation, as well as plans for alleviating want, disease, squalor and idleness.

Another important aspect of the report, now in the hands of the cabinet, is believed to be concerned with servicemen and their reemployment after the war.

Possibly hinting at some revolutionary suggestions the report may contain, its author said in a speech last Saturday that the disadvantages of private enterprise were that it had not prevented unemployment and that it was to some extent a fair-weather ship.

"That readjustment of productive effort can be brought about more quickly by resolute national planning than through private enterprise under competition is shown by the example of Russia, where an industrial revolution has been worked out in less than 20 years," Sir William told his audience.

Another time he advocated a national minimum of income for everyone in all circumstances, on condition of service and equal educational opportunities for all.

Everybody in Parliament is expected to have something to say on the recommendations for a post-war Britain.

D. C. Police Enjoy A Quiet Holiday

Washington's gendarmerie enjoyed uninterrupted Thanksgiving feasts yesterday, giving thanks that crime virtually was at a standstill.

Skeleton crews in scout cars and police stations thought the day was "just another day," but even they were not swamped with usual everyday activities.

Detectives were able to "slip away" yesterday afternoon. Their usual 9 a. m. and 7 p. m. roll calls were incorporated into one held at noontime. Outside of telephone "checkins" they were excused.

The usual reports, housebreakings, larcenies and traffic accidents, required police attention, but most of the wrongdoings had occurred Wednesday night and were held over for investigation today.

Most District Banks to Reduce Interest 1%

By S. Oliver Goodman
Post Financial Editor

Interest rates on your savings nest-egg will be reduced to 1 per cent next year by virtually all local banks, a survey by The Washington Post disclosed last night.

Of the 22 banks contacted by The Post, nine said that their interest on savings deposits will be lowered on or before January 1. Seven reported that reduced rates already were in effect. Four said that a downward revision was contemplated soon. Two planned to continue the old 2 per cent rate up to $1000, but will pay only 1 per cent on amounts in excess of that.

Even less than 1 per cent will be paid by most banks here on savings of more than $2500, while some said that amounts in excess of $1000 will bear interest at the rate of one-half of 1 per cent.

Many of the banks also will put into effect at the beginning of 1943 a provision that interest will not be paid on deposits of less than a certain amount, varying from $50 to $200.

Among the banks which reported definite intentions of changing their interest rates to a lower level on or before January 1 were American Security & Trust Co., Anacostia Bank, City Bank, Columbia National Bank, McLachlen Banking Corp., Munsey Trust Co., Riggs National Bank, Security Savings & Commercial Bank and the Second National Bank.

Reduced rates already are in effect for the Liberty National Bank, Morris Plan Bank, National Bank of Washington, Security Savings & Commercial Bank, Bank of Commerce & Savings and Union Trust Co.

Not definitely decided but considering a cut are Hamilton National Bank, Industrial Bank, National Savings & Trust Co. and Washington Loan & Trust Co.

The Suburban National Bank and the East Washington Savings Bank will reduce their rates to 1 per cent on deposits in excess of $1,000.

Reduction of interest rates was decided on reluctantly by bank officials. Need for such a step was obvious many months ago. Banks in other cities, notably New York, Chicago and Cleveland, made the reduction some time ago.

Yields on investments have shown a steady downward trend. Opportunities for profitable investments have shrunk. Of the $521,849,000 deposits in all Washington banks on June 30, 1942 (latest official figures available), more than 395 millions were in cash and low interest bearing Government bonds.

Overhead expenses, meanwhile, have risen sharply and nonprofitable but necessary services due to the war have expanded tremendously during the past year.

Local bank officials state that the upswing in deposits here has been phenomenal. Since the last bank call on June 30, it is estimated that an additional 16 million dollars has poured into their coffers. Huge sums being put in War Savings Bonds seem to have had little or no effect on the savings deposits in banks.

Service Club Council Meets Tonight

The Arlington Inter-Service Club Council will meet for dinner tonight at the Evans Coffee Shop, 4770 Lee Highway, when plans for future activities will be discussed.

FEATHERWEIGHT LUGGAGE

To those of us who are constantly on the move and have to carry our own luggage these lightweight bags are the answer. Average weight of each piece less than 2 pounds. Made of durable canvas with heavy leather binding.

18" Roll Bag—blue or brown..... 7.50
18" Sport Bag—blue or brown..... 12.50
20" Sport Bag—blue or brown..... 15.00

Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherware

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Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

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HOT-FRESH-ROASTED
PEANUTS IN THE SHELL
2 LBS 45¢
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COTY

Enticing fragrances—the "jingle-jangle" compact and others too numerous to list, singly or in sets—these plus powder, plus lipstick, plus your tender thought . . . these are Christmas for one whose beauty you treasure.

A. Cabochon Ensemble of compact and lipstick..... $2.50
B. Essence Emeraude—1.60 ounces of allure..... $9.75
C. L'Origan—thin flask with .60 ounces..... $3.50
D. Jingle-jangle Compact—for loose powder and rouge... $5
E. Buckle Compact—double, space for loose powder $2.95
F. Paris Set—with compact, lipstick, purse package of Paris Extract and an envelope of Airspun Face Powder, all in a leather case..... $5.75
G. Airspun Face Powder and L'Origan Eau de Toilette, packaged for giving..... $2.50
H. Large gift kit of Paris—scented lovelies—Eau de Toilette, Bath Powder, Face Powder—and the Sub-deb lipstick and rouge..... $5

(Prices plus 10% tax)

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

Grandma's Help Can Win the War

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

We Must Be 'Active' Says 'Eleanor'

MRS. HARRY A. HORSTMAN, JR. Harris & Ewing.

Suzanne Cissel Is Bride Of Harry A. Horstman, Jr.

Miss Suzanne Cissel, daughter of Mrs. John Floyd Cissel and the late Mr. Cissel, was married yesterday to Dr. Harry A. Horstman, jr., the ceremony taking place in St. Anne's Church at 11 o'clock with the Rev. Russell Phelan officiating. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Horstman.

Cibodium palms and white chrysanthemums decorated the church.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, C. Arthur Seater. Her gown of cream Chantilly lace was fashioned with a high round neck, long pointed sleeves and a full skirt. With it she wore a matching lace mantilla and carried a prayerbook covered with white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Vivian Cissell was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a violet velveteen frock with a velvet hat of the same color trimmed with ostrich tips and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of violets and yellow roses.

Serving as best man was Dr. George Mishowt and the group of ushers included Dr. F. Joseph Brinig of Erie, Pa.; Hugh Reilly jr., Dr. Thomas McMahon and Dr. Robert J. Barrett, all of Washington.

The reception following the ceremony was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Smith.

When the bridal couple left on their wedding trip Mrs. Horstman wore a Basque blue tailored suit and natural tweed topcoat. They will be at home at the Normandie Apartments after December 1.

The bride was graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Washington and Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pa. Dr. Horstman attended Georgetown University and is a graduate of Georgetown School of Medicine.

Decorations Given By Envoy to Yugoslav Officers

Col. Thomas J. Betts and Capt. Nicholas Stephanovich received Yugoslavian decorations at a luncheon given Wednesday by Ambassador and Mme. Fotitch.

Both the officers were attached to the staff of King Peter during his visit here last summer. Receiving decorations at the same time was Capt. John Callan, who is absent from the country. Among those attending the luncheon were Mrs. Betts, Lieut. Col. Theodore Babbitt and Mrs. Julius Holmes.

Servicemen Bid To Mrs. McLean's Thanksgiving Fete

With servicemen among the guests, Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean's annual Thanksgiving dinner took on the atmosphere of the Capital at war yesterday.

The 15 men in uniform who gathered at Friendship with members of official, diplomatic and residential Washington won their invitations to this yearly fete by drawing the lucky numbers at the Stage Door Canteen the night before. Nor were they the only uniformed guests at this traditional dinner, for several high-ranking Army and Navy officers were in the group.

Dorothea Wedd to Be Married

Lieut. Col. W. Basil Wedd, D. S. O., M. C., and Mrs. Wedd, of Toronto, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothea Van Nostrand Wedd, to Lieut. Casilear Middleton, Royal Canadian Armored Corps, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ray T. Middleton, of Washington and Sycamore Hill, Herndon, Va.

Miss Wedd is the granddaughter of the late Col. Arthur Van Nostrand of Green Gates, York Mills. Lieutenant Middleton is the grandson of Col. and Mrs. Louis Jewett Praeger of Nantucket, Mass., formerly of Brooklyn Heights, N. Y.

The wedding will take place December 12 in Toronto.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB
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A Coast-to-Coast Broadcast Luncheon
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A Salute to the Solomon Islands
—with—
MEREDITH HOWARD
presenting
MEN WHO HAVE SEEN ACTION
in the
SOLOMON ISLANDS AND GUADALCANAL
Saturday, November 21st, 12:30 P.M.
Proceeds of Luncheon Proceeds to United Nations Club.
A WAR-TIME FASHION REVUE BY GARFINCKEL'S
For Reservations: Columbia 7200—Ex. 129
HOTEL 2400 SEVENTEENTH ST. N.W.

Miss Crocker Is Wed to Chicago Man

The marriage of Miss Marcia Elizabeth Crocker to Richard Arthur Abercrombie took place last night at 8 o'clock at the Kennedy-Warren with the Rev. Peter Marshall officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frederick William Crocker and the late Mr. Crocker of Chevy Chase, and Mr. Abercrombie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Victor Abercrombie of Chicago.

William Wheat Allen gave his niece in marriage. She wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin and Irish lace. Her veil of ivory tulle was held by a cap of the same lace and she carried white orchids and bouvardia.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Harold E. Warner, was the matron of honor and was costumed in green velvet and short veil falling from a coronet of green, gold and rust feathers. Her flowers were gold and rust chrysanthemums. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Warren Taltavull and Mrs. Hugo Brooks. They were attired in gold velvet with rust accessories. Charles Earl Wallace served as best man and ushers were Neil Berry, Warren Nye and Clifford Norby.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. After a wedding trip in the Shenandoah Valley, the couple will make their home in Bethesda.

The bride is a graduate of George Washington University and Mr. Abercrombie attended Northwestern University and George Washington.

Kathryn Kroger Is Married to Otto Lund

The Shrine of the Sacred Heart rectory was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Kathryn Gertrude Kroger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Kroger, and Staff Sergt. Otto Lund, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lund of Gladstone, Mich. The Rev. Ronald J. Fannon was the officiating clergyman at the 5 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk crepe, trimmed with silver metallic embroidery. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a white orchid and her bouquet was of bride's roses and white orchids.

Miss Dorothy M. Smith, a cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a dress of aquamarine taffeta and bronze chrysanthemums in her hair. Her bouquet was of matching flowers. The bridesmaid, Mrs. Fred M. Bassett, wore a rose taffeta dress and rose-colored chrysanthemums in her hair and in her bouquet. William M. Kroger served as best man and Fred M. Bassett was the usher.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the newlyweds left on a wedding trip to New York. They will make their home at Macon, Ga., where the bridegroom is stationed at Cochran Field.

Grandmothers Are 'Good Soldiers' in Industry

Air-Factory Heads Find Older Women Have Abilities That Can 'Help Win War'

By Corrinne Hardesty
United Press Staff Writer

Akron, Ohio, Nov. 26.—Youth may be the watchword in this global war, but women over 40—and even grandmothers—can and do become good soldiers on the industrial front.

There is more of a problem of readjustment when a mother or grandmother leaves her home for work in a war plant, A. B. Matthews, employment manager of Goodyear Aircraft Corp., said today. But the middle-aged women have abilities which can be put to work in winning the war, Matthews has learned.

'Elder Sisters' Are Last Reserve

Matthews, whose payroll list is more than 40 per cent women, said the "elder sisters" make up about one-third of the country's 16 million childless women between 16 and 65, and are the last labor reserve on which industry can draw in the all-out production battle.

"Middle-aged housewives who have never done anything more strenuous than wield a broom or a dishmop," Matthews said a little wearily from interviewing a steady stream of independent grandmothers, "come to work with the idea that because they have run a home very well for 20 or 40 years there is nothing left for them to learn.

"We are taking all comers, because we want to use all available labor in this area and not aggravate the housing shortage. But some problems would work out faster if these maturer women would remember that working on the assembly line is a little more exacting than hanging out the family wash."

Matthews emphasized that although some older women are not so versatile as their daughters and their nieces, there are thousands of jobs they fill as satisfactorily as men.

Mrs. Helena Myers, 66, a grandmother who runs a burring machine, was Matthews' idea of a model employe.

"I went to work because I thought I ought to," Mrs. Myers said, stuffing her wispy hair into her regulation cap. "I don't exactly need the money. We could get along. But I read all those stories about shortage of manpower so I just thought I better get out and hustle.

Went to Work 'Just for Patriotism'

Mrs. Veronica Egon, 59, who lives next door to a Goodyear executive and said she used to "shoo him out of my flower beds when he was a little boy," went to work "just for patriotism," and is another example of what Matthews thinks a working grandmother ought to be.

"She never asks for special concessions," he said. "She doesn't keep the path hot to the personnel office complaining about small matters."

On the credit side, besides considerable ability, Matthews said maturer women don't pester the paymaster for advances so frequently as younger women and men.

Mrs. Clare Truman, who is "getting on to 50," but doesn't look a day over 40, finds working in the balloon room easy, but she has the advantage of 10 years' factory experience earlier in life.

"I had to come back to work after Pearl Harbor," she said. "It is easy for me, but I know it must be hard for women who never worked outside their homes before."

Mrs. Truman went to visit her son Frank a member of the Regular Army stationed in Hawaii in 1940 and was living at Hickam Field when the Japanese attacked. She escaped unhurt and finally got back to America. Her husband, a master sergeant, was sent to Clark Field in the Philippines before war was declared.

Anne Grant To Be Wed to R. L. Marshall

Dedham, Mass., Nov. 26.—The wedding of Miss Anne Delano Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Galt Grant, jr. of Dedham to Randolph Laughlin Marshall, son of Mrs. Emory L. Marshall of El Rancho Del Arroyo, Walnut Creek, Calif., will take place tomorrow in St. Paul's Church here.

The prospective bride, who is related to President and Mrs. Roosevelt, is the granddaughter of Frederick A. Delano of Washington. Gertrude Shaw of Boston will be maid of honor. The bridesmaids include Beatrice Talbot, Mary Whitney, May Wigglesworth, Mary Hutchins, and Mrs. Colin McAlister Cunningham, all of Boston.

Frederic Herter of Boston will serve as best man. The ushers are four of the bride's brothers, Alexander, jr., John, Frederick and Patrick Grant; Antonio Villa of Washington, Joseph Reed of New York City, and Reginald Fitz, jr., James G. Ducey, Morris Gray and William Davies Schier, jr., all of Boston. Mr. Delano will come from Washington for the ceremony.

Clare Luce Directs Show

True to her first love, the stage, Clare Boothe Luce, playwright, journalist, lecturer and newly-elected Representative in Congress from Connecticut, has gone to Camp Lee, Va., to rehearse the boys in her stage hit, "The Women."

The first production will be put on tomorrow night and Mr. Luce will go down from New York to attend. From there, Representative-elect Luce and Mr. Luce will go to Florida for a holiday before Mrs. Luce comes to Congress.

Women Must Take Active Part in War, Says Mrs. Roosevelt in Speech to College

New London, Conn., Nov. 26 (INS).—Women must take an active part in the job to be done in the postwar era, says Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

In a speech at Connecticut College the First Lady declared that "if the war should stop tomorrow this world will be a hard place to live in for many years to come."

"We must face reality," she said, "and let me tell you that conditions all over the world will be serious. We must train ourselves to meet conditions that will come."

Mrs. Roosevelt described conditions as she found them in Great Britain and urged her listeners to make every sacrifice, bend every effort and practice all economy toward a speedy end of the war. She pointed out that such a course would result in the saving of many lives.

"What kind of a world do you want?" she asked the 1500 assembled students and guests. "You are going to build it. The governments cannot do it. It must be done by the people."

Those who made the peace after World War I did not "think through," she said, and added the peace after this war must be a lasting one.

Will Winter in Capital

Mrs. Wainwright Abbott has come to Washington for the winter after spending several months in Coburg, Ontario. Her husband is the United States Consul at Suva, Fiji Islands.

Initialed Handkerchiefs

Pure white squares of linen and cotton, with hand-rolled edge, cord border, a single initial, each $1.00

Handkerchiefs, First Floor

Boutonnieres

Hand made French enamel flowers packed in a florist box with matching earrings. The flowers "pin on" and the earrings "clip" . . . mounted on sterling silver and both very light weight.

Double Orchid in orchid, tan, or pink $4.00
Single orchid $3.00
Earrings $3.00

Chrysanthemum in a soft beautiful yellow or shiny black $3.50
Earrings $3.00

All pieces, tax extra.

Costume Jewelry, First Floor

Negligees

Warm Greeting for Her on Christmas Morn

Beautiful breakfast coats, in a soft, semi-tailored collection two of which we show you here. One of these would be a safe gift choice for every feminine name on your list.

Rayon satin flower quilt on princess lines with a heart pocket. Delicate pink or blue, 12 to 20..$12.95
Spun rayon robe that looks like sheer wool has brief white wool fringe on red, jade, French blue ..$10.95

Negligees, Fifth Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Comdr. Stratton—'Spars' Head—

Comdr. Stratton Takes Over Duties In Coast Guard

Reach back into the last century and you'll find a record of bravery and steadfastness to duty set by a determined group of women who manned the lonely lighthouses to protect our ships from rockbound coasts.

That is the heritage of the SPARS, the women's auxiliary of the Coast Guard, who will work shoulder to shoulder with the men of the service under the direction of their Commanding Officer, Lieut. Comdr. Dorothy C. Stratton. Created by Congressional action, the SPARS are in their first week of existence. They have something to live up to in their name, which is drawn from the Coast Guard motto, "Semper Paratus"—always ready.

If the personality of their leader, Commander Stratton, is any criterion, the capabilities and the efficiency of the SPARS will be beyond question. Interested in the "women-in-uniform movement" from the beginning, Commander Stratton worked with Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby as an expert consultant while the WAACS were in the process of organization. Her work with the WAACS completed, she entered the WAVES as a lieutenant, attending the first class of the Naval Training School at Smith College. And now Commander Stratton wears the shield of the Coast Guard on the sleeves of her trim blue uniform.

COMDR. STRATTON

Petite, quick of movement and of mind, Commander Stratton combines a sense of naval discipline with a sense of perspective. Though her background is academic, there is nothing of the schoolmarm about her. Born the daughter of a Baptist minister in Brookfield, Mo., she found that her leanings were professorial from the beginning of her undergraduate years at Ottawa-University in Kansas. Pursuing her chosen field, psychology, in postgraduate work at the University of Chicago, she received her M. A. there.

But her leadership abilities were making themselves evident

Career Began With WAACS, Then WAVES

and in order to implement them she went on to Columbia University to study for her doctorate of philosophy in student personnel administration. With the humility of the scholar—there is always more to learn—she took courses at Northwestern University, the University of Washington and both Universities of California at Berkeley and Los Angeles. Her first post was as dean of girls and vice principal of girls at the San Bernardino (Calif.) High School. Then on to Purdue University, where she served as dean of women and as a professor of psychology.

While in her post at Purdue, she was responsible for a number of innovations and new enterprises. The author of a number of articles for professional journals, she coauthored with Helen Schleman the widely read, "Your Best Foot Forward," a book on social usage for college students.

Now on leave from Purdue, Commander Stratton still keeps he residence in Lafayette, making her home in the Capital at the American Association of University Women. She feels sure that American women will welcome the chance to join the SPARS, for it is an organization dedicated to the proposition in which women have traditionally interested themselves—the saving of lives and property.

Miss Howell, Navy Man Are Wed

The Walter Reed Chapel was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Pauline Adair Howell, daughter of Mrs. Ada Perkinson and the late James Emmett Howell of Lawrenceville, Va., and Ensign Clement Snowden Conkey, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Lula Eugene Hill and the late George L. Conkey of Washington and Kansas City. The Rev. Richard Drausline officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her cousin, Alwyn Perkinson, wore a period style gown of white faille taffeta, trimmed at the high neckline and on the skirt and train with a scroll design of corded taffeta. Her veil of antique lace fell from a matching coronet and she carried a white orchid-covered prayerbook.

Mrs. Alwyn Perkinson, the matron of honor, wore a period style dress of fuchsia taffeta and a contrasting velvet bow in her hair. Her bouquet was of yellow roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Mary Ellen Howell and Miss Janet Howell, sisters of the bride, were gowned like the honor attendant in rose pink taffeta. Their flowers were Johanna Hill roses.

John Conkey served his brother as best man and the ushers were Ralph Hill Conkey, a brother of the bridegroom, and W. Royce Powell, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Knit One, Purl One Mrs. McGinnis Keeps at It

If there were a knitting contest, Mrs. William McGinnis of Silver Spring, Md., would probably walk away with the honors.

Today she is putting the finishing touches on the eightieth sweater she has made for the Red Cross in less than two years. Actually, the eightieth one is for a serviceman somewhere in England, the brother of a close friend. Mrs. McGinnis can knit an adult sweater or two children's garments in a week's time. Never glancing at her work, she manages to do plenty of reading and listen to the radio, all at the same time. Wherever she goes she carries her knitting. Much of her work was accomplished last summer while she was at her home in Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Besides this work, Mrs. McGinnis rolls bandages every Wednesday night with the Silver Spring surgical dressing unit of the American Red Cross at the Woodside Methodist Church hall. She also sews for the Red Cross with the welfare group of the Silver Spring Women's Club, being former chairman of the department.

Leaving for South

Miss Doris Mae Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harrison Taylor of Alexandria, has left for Louisiana and Texas, where she will be for three weeks.

Ruth Joan Lorenz Is Bride of John A. Smalley

In a morning ceremony at the University Park, Church of the Brethren, yesterday, Miss Ruth Joan Lorenz, daughter of Mrs. Ella Lorenz, became the bride of John A. Smalley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark A. Smalley of Graysville, Pa. The Rev. John D. Long performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Chief Petty Officer Larry Hortapan, U. S. N., wore an ice-blue velvet dress with wine accessories and a corsage of bride's roses. Miss Alice Jean Brown and Miss Catherine Brown, cousins of the bride and her bridesmaids, wore wine velvet dresses with blue accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. Harry Nelson of Windridge, Pa., served as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother

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Black and Brown Calf. 2 eyelet Moccasin Vamp with leather heel.

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BUS STOP AT THE DOOR
FRIDAY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
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in crisp rayon taffeta

Refreshingly new under a coat! One of those dresses you'll wear for lots of occasions. It has crisp frills on skirt, bodice and sleeves and comes in bright colors on navy, toast, red or green grounds.
Sizes 9 to 15

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The Store of Christmas Cheer
Shop Tonight to 9:30
also
Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
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Women at War
They're giving generously of their time and bending every effort to help the United Nations in their fight for Democracy!

Eye-Catching
FURLOUGH FUN
DRESSES
7.75

Nothing like a new dress to lift the spirits. Make your selection from these gala fashions and you'll be sure to please "your man!" Choose a dress that sparkles with sequins, metallic trims, frilly lace or fringe. One or two-piece styles, of rayon crepe, wool or part wool (labeled). Aqua, blue, green, gold, brown, rose or black. Sizes 12 to 20, 9 to 15, 38 to 44.

At Three Department Stores

a Thrill for every Little girl
Honeysuckle
Honeylane
DRESSES

Lovely New Styles
1.19

For girls 7 to 14 years and Tots 1 to 6! Perfectly adorable styles, copied from mothers . . . in bolero, flare or pleated skirts. Fine grade, fast color cottons.
At Three Department Stores

Sizes 3 to 6½
Tots' 2-Pc. Coat Sets
9.98

Stunning styles, of wool suede (labeled to show bre content). Two-piece set, with slide-fastened leggins. Velvet color trim. Teal, wine or copen.
At Three Department Stores

SHOES The Gift That's Practical

Women's
CAREFREES
3.30

Defense type oxfords, with medium heels and leather soles. Comfortable type last. Sizes 4 to 9. A and C widths. Supple, pliable leather uppers.

Cushioned Innersole
VITA-TREDS
4.35

Nothing like them for comfort! Medium heel, flexible leather soles. Available in smart oxfords or stepins.
At Three Department Stores

There's Always Ample Free Parking On the Huge Roof Atop the Northwest Store and the Large Parking Lot in Rear of Northeast Store.

WOMEN'S SLIPONS
1.00

Smart sueded cotton fabric, in regular or whipstitch styling. Black or colors. Sizes 6 to 8½. You'll like these for gifts as well as personal gifts.
Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

A Gift Sure to Please
HANDBAGS
1.59

Many of the smartest shapes are offered for your selection . . . large and small. Nicely fitted. Black, navy and other colors. Long-wearing simulated leather.
At Three Department Stores

PANTIE GIRDLE
2.49

Pantie with knitted rayon front and back. Elastic side section takes care of the fuller hip figures. 4-detachable garters. Small, medium, large and extra large.
Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

Gloveknit
JERSEY SLIPS
1.29

Six-gored style, with "V" top, smartly cut style with the bust section and front panel on one piece. Flare bottom skirt. Tearose or white. Sizes 32 to 44.
Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

Women's Full Fashioned
RAYON HOSE
59c

Medium service weight rayon that thrifty women like because they wear and wear. High spliced heels; reinforced sole and toe. New Fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
At Three Department Stores

TOYS THAT ARE SURE TO PLEASE THE KIDDIES

Wood Burning Set

Electrically operated set for burning designs on "plaks" which are included. Paints and brush too.
98c

Bladensburg, Wisconsin and Brightwood Stores

BAMBI CUT-OUT 'PLAKS'

Walt Disney's irresistible character, on unfinished plak . . . Just glue and color!
50c

At All 4 Stores

Sears Stores Have Posted or Marked Ceiling Prices in Compliance With Government Regulations

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BRIGHTWOOD 5928 Ga. Ave. N. W. RAndolph 1122

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Gentleman Jim' Lets Go A Mighty Punch at Earle

Errol Flynn, as James J. Corbett, Heads Huge Cast in Dynamite Drama of the Ring; Betty Bruce and Three Swifts on the Stage

"GENTLEMAN JIM." Warner Brothers picturization of a screen play by Vincent Lawrence and Horace McCoy, based on the life of the late James J. Corbett, starring Errol Flynn, with Alexis Smith, Jack Carson, Alan Hale, John Loder, William Frawley, Minor Watson, Ward Bond, Madeleine LeBeau, Rhys Williams, Arthur Shields, Dorothy Vaughan, James Flavin, Pat Flaherty, Wallis Clark, Marilyn Phillips, Art Foster, Edwin Stanley, Henry O'Hara, Harry Crocker, Frank Mayo, Carl Harbough, Fred Kelsey and Sammy Stein. Directed by Raoul Walsh. At the Earle Theater.

SLAM-BANG, RIP-SNORTING ENTERTAINMENT, running always in high gear, is the handsomely accomplished aim of "Gentleman Jim," the highly colored "life story" of James J. Corbett, now going up to 21 fast rounds on the screen at the Earle Theater.

Tracing the era of pugilism's transition from thuggery to science, the picture embraces enough fisticuffing to satisfy the most rabid ringworm. It spices all of its action with a giant jigger of comedy, blows up a fine head of excitement and embodies enough romantic sparring to engage and hold the interest of feminine audiences.

Ranging in scene from the garish opulence of the favorite haunts of San Francisco's Johnny-come-lately mining millionaires of the last century to the outlawed barnyards and back-bay barges, where prize fights had to be held in those days to sidestep the statutes, the film takes on imposing dimensions as one of the "biggest" productions of the year. It is not quite such a certainty that it takes on the lineaments of one of the cinema's most faithful biographies.

Corbett may have been a bit of a "dude" among the fighters of his day—a "Fancy Dan" and a "dancing master" and all that—but not such an incorrigibly and brashly flashy smart-aleck as the film makes him out. Without this exaggeration, however, the picture would be much less amusing and exciting than it is. The overdrawn quality in the Corbett nature adds dramatic impetus to the scenes in which he virtually badgers John L. Sullivan into the championship match that led to the winning of the heavyweight title, for a stake of $25,000, winner take all, and a side bet of $10,000—peanuts by present-day reckoning. That fight, of course, marks the climax of the film. "The Life of James J. Corbett" ended in New Orleans in 1892, as far as "Gentleman Jim" cares.

It began with a clever ruse by which "Gentleman Jim" wangled a fellow-bank clerk into a bootlegged fight and next day wangled an influential citizen, who had been caught at it by the raiding cops, out of an unpleasant session with the police court judge. Instead of losing him his job, it won him a promotion, led to his introduction to Victoria "Vickie" Ware, the heiress, and through her to the Olympic Athletic Club, where his career as a professional boxer was born. The important matches leading up to the championship bout are depicted on the screen with an authenticity and realism never before approached by the cameras. Jim had a good preliminary training for all this in the family brawls, always settled with superb parental encouragement out in the barn to the familiar neighborhood cry of, "The Corbetts are at it again!" Interlarding these more boisterous intervals are the scenes of Corbett's social rise, his perpetual verbal bouts with Vickie and bits of the extra-curricular New York "gay life" that marked the rise of every champ. It all adds up to an exceedingly stimulating round of pleasure and prizefights.

Flynn Fights As Well As He Acts

For once a stellar pugilistic figure is made to look like a stellar pugilistic figure on the screen. Errol Flynn, in the title role, may box better than he knows, but, however it was managed, his prowess with his hands and speed on his feet in the ring are tremendous assets to the basic purpose of the picture—which, I assume, was to show how the fight game got where it is. Away from the ring, Flynn is Flynn, which is as much as any film pointed at popular appeal could ask. Alexis Smith, as Vickie, matches wits, if not mitts, with the "Gentleman" at every turn and occasionally gets better than a draw by personal charm and nice playing. If anyone comes near "stealing the picture" it is Alan Hale, as the elder Corbett, aided and abetted by James Flavin and Pat Flaherty, as George and Harry Corbett; Marilyn Phillips, as Mary Corbett, the kid sister, and Dorothy Vaughan, as an acquiescent and motherly "Ma" Corbett. Ward Bond, with everything to do the part justice but the booming voice, makes John L. Sullivan the belligerent and bombastic hero of the mob that he was. Jack Carson, as Jim's ineffectual pal, contributes generously to the riotous over-all effect, and John Loder is in there, too, as a rival for Vickie's favor—but wisely not punching! Arthur Shields' Father Burke is no mean figure among the lesser characters. Minor Watson, William Frawley—as Billy Delaney, the manager, who might have been William A. Brady just as well—Wallis Clark and many more round out a top-shelf cast.

The stage bill at the Earle this week is another brief but expert interval of lively diversion. Betty Bruce, recently featured in "High Kickers," cleverly contrives to combine intricate ballet routines with her extraordinary tap dancing, to tremendous acclaim, and the Three Swifts score as usual with their deft blending of droll comedy and superlative club juggling. The Roxyettes lend color and movement to the revuelet in the opening "Stage Door Johnny" number and on roller skates for the swiftly swirling finale.

An engrossing short subject, "Dover," celebrating the valor of the British home front; the newsreel, packed with timely items, and Jo Lombardi's "You Were Never Lovelier" overture of Jerome Kern tunes complete an A-1 holiday pastime.

The Principal Romantic Ringsider

ALEXIS SMITH,
rising young screen actress, who appears opposite Errol Flynn as chief "heart interest" in the Warner Brothers production of "Gentleman Jim," now on the screen at the Earle Theater as the fast-action Thanksgiving week feature. The picture reaches its climax when Flynn, in the role of James J. Corbett, defeats John L. Sullivan for the heavyweight title.

'Thunder Birds,' Johnny Downs Add Up to a Hit at the Capitol

By Ernest L. Schier

"THUNDER BIRDS." A 20th Century Fox picturization of an original story by Melville Crossman, adapted to the screen by Lamar Trotti with special commentary by John Gunther, starring Gene Tierney and Preston Foster with John Sutton, Jack Holt, Dame May Whitty, George Barbier, Richard Hayden, Reginald Denny, Ted North, Janis Carter, Archie Got, Lawrence Ung, Montague Shaw, Nana Bryant, Iris Adrian, Viola Moore, Connie Leon, Walter Tetley, Billy McGuire and Richard Woodruff. Directed by William Wellman. At Loew's Capitol.

Out in the Arizona desert, hidden among some of the most majestic natural scenery our country has to offer, is a training field which is not exclusively American, but rather devoted to the tutoring of British and Chinese flying cadets, as well. It is to Thunder Bird Field that the film which bears its name has been dedicated—to its officers, instructors and students, all of whom are racing against time to supply pilots for fighting units on all fronts.

Each man has his own reason for being at Thunder Bird. The Chinese boy because he remembers the merciless bombing of civilians, the English lad has an old debt to pay for a brother lost over Berlin, and the American, perhaps, for Pearl Harbor or Bataan. For the purposes of entertainment the spotlight has been narrowed to concentrate on a single British cadet and in so doing tells the story of all.

After a forceful introduction by John Gunther, noted news commentator, which leads one to believe that the picture will follow closely the technical lines of training, the picture settles down to explain the individual and group reasons for Thunder Bird Field.

Based on New Concept

The usual formula for such things is missing; there is no brash young student, no Commanding Officer's daughter and no false "do or die" spirit among the students. The war seems finally to have penetrated thoroughly enough to convince Hollywood that it is in too deadly earnest for theatrics. A fact which will be greatly appreciated by the average motion picture audience, assembling in Loew's Capitol Theater.

There is, however, a slight romance which is properly restrained and easy to take. As the girl in question, Gene Tierney has the advantage of Technicolor, which she never needed—sort of gilding the lily. Even so, she has what it takes to stop an airplane in full flight. Preston Foster is the civilian instructor who comes to Thunder Bird to be near the ranch of the girl he intends to marry. The trio is rounded out by John Sutton, as the Britisher who overcomes a psychological ailment in order to win his wings and the girl.

With the exception of a single rescue, the picture is minus heroics, but the sincerity and truthfulness of the situations carry the story along, lightened by an occasional bit of comedy. All in all, a pleasant affair.

Technicolor is always at its best in airplane pictures and this one is no exception. The supporting players are Jack Holt and Reginald Denny, as the American and British squadron leaders respectively; Dame May Whitty and George Barbier.

Downs a Popular Headliner

Johnny Downs, juvenile of many a Hollywood film, headlines the holiday stage show. A veteran in experience despite his youthful years, Johnny performs with an authority and polish that is particularly entertaining. The opening day audience, minus the jitterbug crowd, seemed to like his singing and dancing immensely.

A master of ceremonies new to Washington is Jan Murray, who brings a pleasing manner to the Capitol stage and a group of gags that somehow sounded familiar. In addition to his own routines, Jan served to introduce the Murtah Sisters, with some lively impressions of current scenes; Loyal's Stallions, a cute collection of clever dogs, and the Rhythm Rockets, with two sprightly dances which ranged from the Highland Jig to a Minstrel Tap.

Sam Jack Kaufman's overture was composed of popular selections by Vincent Youmans, with Lynn Allison doing the vocals.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Nov. 26.

A few years ago H. K. Hales, a Member of Parliament, attracted international publicity when he presented a Blue Riband trophy to the vessel which made the fastest trans-Atlantic crossing. The Normandie won that Blue Riband, but lost it to the newer Queen Mary, which still holds it, until a newer, faster trans-Atlantic liner will break its record for crossing the ocean . . . But Hales won't be there to present the prize. He was drowned a few days ago—while crossing the Thames in a rowboat.

CHARLES MacARTHUR

Corpl. Robert Hopkins, Harry's son, now in action with a task force . . . Richard Knight, who once stood on his head at a Met. Opera premiere, will soon stand upright before his draft board. Knight flew to Reno last week to effect a reconciliation with his estranged wife and family. This publicity reminded his draft board that Knight was losing his status as a family head. He's now being re-classified . . . The Air Transport Command may be moved soon from Washington to New York . . . Mrs. Lois de Lafayette Washburn, friend of Lizzy Dilling, has been subpoenaed to appear before the Washington grand jury investigating propaganda.

Vice President Wallace, who spoke at Madison Square Garden, took the subway from Penn Station to the Garden . . . Eleanor Roosevelt, who appeared at the Stage Door Canteen in Philadelphia on Saturday, refused a Pullman reservation for the return trip to Washington and insisted on traveling by coach . . . Charles MacArthur, the playwright, has been commissioned as a major in the Army. He'll be in Chemical Warfare . . . Mrs. Junius S. Morgan, president of the Citizens' Committee for Army and Navy, is converting her home at 28 East Thirty-sixth Street into a junior naval officers' club. This was once the home of the late J. P. Morgan, sr.

All the members of the United States Supreme Court will be fingerprinted as a prerequisite for their appearance at the Stage Door Canteen in Washington . . . The rivalry between two competing groups at the American Theater Wing will erupt shortly . . . Clare Boothe wrote letters of congratulation to three Republican Congresswomen who will be her colleagues in the House of Representatives

When Wendell Willkie arrived at a city in the Near East he first studied some booklets about the local customs and learned that he had arrived during a week in which the natives had to abstain from drinking liquor. Willkie therefore resolved to refuse any drinks offered him lest he offend his hosts . . . At the Mayor's garden party he was offered a drink and refused. Again he was offered a drink and again he refused—explaining that he was adhering to local custom. They therefore took him to a corner of the lawn where, behind a screen, was a bar at which the officials were drinking. "You must drink," Willkie was told, "because they say they're drinking only because they expect you to."

This is the indirect route a turtle took to get from Broadway to the Maryland farm of a Cabinet member. Even though its journey began in the summer of 1941, that turtle reached a Cabinet member sooner than have many business men still waiting patiently in Washington . . . It began at a USO fund-raising party given by Actress Selena Royle, featuring a turtle race. Assistant United States Attorney Fred Block was given one of the turtles as a souvenir. Block presented it to Assistant United States Attorney Raymond Ickes, who is an amateur naturalist. Last month, when Ickes left on a confidential mission for the Department of Justice, he turned the turtle loose at his father's farm in Maryland.

In Washington the prices not only of hotel rooms but also of food served in restaurants have risen surprisingly within the past few months . . . That's why the current story is of a Westerner who braved the portals of a top hotel, seated himself at a corner table and told the waiter: "Give me the $3 dinner" . . . "Do you want it," asked the waiter, "on rye bread or on white?"

Three pages of Statge and Screen appear in Sunday's Post.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Patience" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"For Me and My Gal" at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Who Done It?" at 11:40 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Capitol—"Thunder Birds" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Flying Fortress" at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"A Yank at Eton" at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"Gentleman Jim" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Little—"A Star Is Born" at 11 a. m., 1, 3, 5, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"You Can't Take It With You" at 2, 4:35, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p.m.

Ambassador—"Gentleman Jim" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Up-to-Date Movie Has Girl Messenger

Hollywood is quick to translate signs of the changing times into film. It has to be these days, or be caught napping. There will be a girl Western Union messenger in "Lucky Jordan," now before the cameras, with Alan Ladd and newcomer, Helen Walker.

Girls have been delivering telegrams for several months both here and in the East. But this is the first time the fact has been recognized in a motion picture. Carmen Berrena plays the part. A real Western Union coat and cap were borrowed for her to wear.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
LAST 2 TIMES TONIGHT, "PATIENCE"
BOSTON COMIC OPERA CO.
Saturday Mat., "Pirates of Penzance." Saturday Evening, "The Mikado."
ONE WEEK BEG. NEXT MON. SEATS NOW
KATHARINE CORNELL presents
The Three Sisters
with Judith ANDERSON
Edmund GWENN • Ruth GORDON
Dennis KING • Gertrude MUSGROVE
Alexander KNOX • Katharine CORNELL
Remaining Seats Available
Eves., $3.30. Wed.-Sat. Mats., $1.75

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE — Frederic MARCH • Janet GAYNOR — "A Star Is Born" — ADOLPHE MENJOU • MAE ROBSON • ANDY DEVINE • LIONEL STANDER — Screenplay by DOROTHY PARKER — In TECHNICOLOR — MOST ACADEMY AWARD!

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 1 P.M. — Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Panama Hattie" at 1:50, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Panama Hattie" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 — Don "Red" Barry, Lynn Merrick in "Sombrero Kid" at 10, 12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 8:55. Ray Milland, Betty Field in "Are Husbands Necessary?" at 10:55, 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:55. March of Time.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Brian Donlevy, Macdonald Carey in "Wake Island" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40. U. S. Marine Band.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. U. S. Marine Band.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. — Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 6400. Mat. 1 P.M. — George Brent, Brenda Marshall in "You Can't Escape Forever" at 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40. Popeye.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 — George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives" at 6:30, 9:30. Laurel and Hardy in "A-Haunting We Will Go" at 8:10.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 9300. — Edward Arnold, Ann Harding in "Eyes in the Night" at 5, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 648 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9406. — Charles Winninger, Charles Ruggles in "Friendly Enemies" at 6, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 8500. — Marsha Hunt, Richard Carlson in "Affairs of Martha" at 6:40, 8:15, 9:55. Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 5188 — Shirley Temple, Dickie Moore in "Miss Annie Rooney" at 6:30, 9:40. John Carroll, Ruth Hussey in "Pierre of the Plains" at 7:55. "Overland Mail." Cartoon.

SAVOY 2030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. — Roy Rogers, George "Gabby" Hayes in "Sunset on the Desert" at 6:30, 8:15, 10. King of Mounties.

SECO 2244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space — Lyle Talbot, June Duprez in "They Raid by Night" at 6, 8:45. Robert Stack, Broderick Crawford in "Men of Texas" at 7:10, 9:55.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space — Frankie Albert, Marguerite Chapman in "Spirit of Stanford" at 6, 8:45. Marjorie Main, Zasu Pitts in "Tish" at 7:20, 10.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. — Abbott & Costello in "Pardon My Sarong" at 6, 7:50, 9:50.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2368 or SH. 9636. Free Parking — For for the Entire Family — ALL COMEDY SHOW — With Popeye, Mickey Mouse, Our Gang, etc. Cont. 6-11

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 9822 Free Parking — Jeanette MacDonald-Robert Young "CAIRO" at 6:35, 9:30

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0134 — Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous — George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford and Glenn Miller & His Orchestra in "ORCHESTRA WIVES." Feature at 1:20, 3:20, 5:22, 7:30, 9:35. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 — The Aldrich Family in "HENRY AND DIXIE." Also Popeye and Color Featurette "MARCH ON AMERICA."

FAIRLAWN 1249 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193 — Eddie Bracken and June Preisser in "SWEATER GIRL." Cartoon.

HIGHLAND 2023 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 — Richard Dix and Frances Gifford in "TOMBSTONE" (The Town Too Tough to Die) at 6:34, 8:16, 9:55. Latest News and Cartoon.

GREENBELT Adults 25c—Free Parking — R. Stack-D. Barrymore "EAGLE SQUADRON" 7 and 9

HISER 7614 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. EX. 0105 Matinee 2 P.M. — At 2, 4:24, 6:48, 9:22, Margaret Lindsay and William Gargan in "ENEMY AGENT MEETS ELLERY QUEEN." At 3:03, 5:27, 7:51 and 10:25, Ann Rutherford and Robert Sterling in "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS." Also News.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9580 — Special Thanksgiving Offering Edward G. Robinson in "LARCENY INC." Also "YOU'RE TELLING ME"

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. MI. 1134 — Double Feature. "JUNGLE BOOK" In Gorgeous Technicolor, Also "TANKS A MILLION" and latest World Events.

REED Phone ALex. 2443. Parking Space Available for Patrons. — Errol Flynn-Ronald Reagan "DESPERATE JOURNEY"

RICHMOND Pa. ALex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30. — Roy Rogers, Sons of the Pioneers "HEART OF THE GOLDEN WEST"

PARISH HALL More St. OX. 0702 McLean, Va. — Shows Every Mon. and Tues., Fri. and Sat. at 7 and 9 P. M. Dorothy Lamour in "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON" In Technicolor

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 and 9 — "PANAMA HATTIE" Ann Sothern-Red Skelton

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9 — "COUNTER-ESPIONAGE" and "TWILIGHT ON THE TRAIL"

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480 — Walt Disney's "BAMBI"

ASHTON 3108 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P. M. — "BILLY THE KID'S SMOKING GUNS" Buster Crabbe-Al St. John

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fairfax Sts. Phone OX. 0444. — "WAKE ISLAND" Brian Donlevy-Robert Preston

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore — "ORCHESTRA WIVES" George Montgomery-Ann Rutherford

VILLAGE 1207 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. — "WAKE ISLAND" Brian Donlevy-Robert Preston

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. — "HOLIDAY INN" Bing Crosby-Fred Astaire

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 — "MRS. MINIVER" Greer Garson-Walter Pidgeon

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. — Double Feature "PARDON MY SARONG" Bud Abbott-Lou Costello "LAW OF THE JUNGLE" Arline Judge-John King

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. Lincoln 9616 — Double Feature "THE BIG SHOT" Humphrey Bogart-Irene Manning "ROMANCE ON THE RANGE" Roy Rogers-"Gabby" Hayes

STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E. Double Feature. — "THE GAY SISTERS" Barbara Stanwyck-George Brent "NIAGARA FALLS" Marjorie Woodworth-Tom Brown

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. Matinee Today — Year's Best Musical "HOLIDAY INN" with Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire and Irving Berlin's music. Doors open at 2:45. Feature at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 6300 — Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. Three Big Hits! Abbott and Costello in "PARDON MY SARONG" with Virginia Bruce Also: Marjorie Main as Mary Robert Rinehart's Famed Character, "TISH" with ZaSu Pitts Plus: The March of Time presents, "MEN OF THE FLEET" On Stage at 3:15 P.M. Only, Of Fashioned Amateur Show

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 — Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature Bob Hope and Madeleine Carroll in "MY FAVORITE BLONDE" Also: Gene Autry in "MELODY RANCH" with Jimmy Durante

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 0800 — Matinee Today "HOLIDAY INN" with Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, and Hit Tunes by Irving Berlin Plus: Cartoon and latest War news Doors open at 12:30. Feature at 2:30, 4:37, 7:16, 9:38

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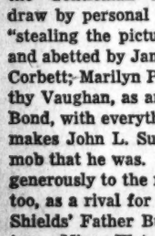
HEDDA HOPPER

The Pesky Things Sure Can Stick!

Hollywood, Nov. 26.—One of the funniest sequences in "Merry Go Round" is the result of an accident. Jean Arthur was doing a scene in a phone booth, and when she finished and tried to step out, the door stuck. Director George Stevens just let the camera go, and Jean's pantomime will have you in stitches.



JEAN ARTHUR

Understand young Jimmy Lydon took such an interest in Clementine Miller of Harlingen, Tex., while down there with the "Aerial Gunnery" company that he's bringing back photographs of her and trying to get Paramount to test her.

They're so happy at RKO over Bonita Granville's job in "Hitler's Children" that they're testing her for the lead in "Grand Canyon."

There was a near accident on the set of "I Walked With a Zombie" when the snow (composition) caught fire!

Bill Pine and Bill Thomas celebrated their second anniversary as producers on the last shooting day of "Aerial Gunner," and afterward took a 40-pound cake over to the Hollywood USO, where the boys made quick work of it.

Ann Sothern's parting gift to Bob Sterling, when he went into the service, was an Army regulation watch.

Don't miss Upton Close's new book, "Behind the Face of Japan."

Harold Bucquet, who's in England directing "Sabotage Agent," writes that he had dinner with Capt. Gene Paymond, and wants Jeanette MacDonald to know that Gene looks better than ever before.

Bob Preston is now at officers' training camp in Florida, and will do a boxing exhibition there.

Some get better and some get worse, in pictures. There's Humphrey Bogart, who's been our arch gangster for years, but is now completely regenerated in "Action in the North Atlantic." I'd never have believed it if I hadn't seen it myself—but he was giving last rites to some dying sailors for a scene in that picture the other day.

On the other hand, Rex Ingram, who played "De Lawd" in "Green Pastures," is now playing "De Debbil" in "Cabin in the Sky."

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY MET. 8668 9TH bet. E Sts. — 2 Smash BURLESQUES — CONT. EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION — RENEE — also BILLY HAGEN — MATS. 11:30 to 5 Exc. Sun. — EVES. 8:30 — RES. SEATS

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Sunday Aft., Dec. 6, 4 P. M. — "The World's Most Beloved Violinist" — FRITZ KREISLER — In Full Recital—$1.65, $2.20, $2.75 Inc. tax — Mrs. Ramsey's, 1300 G St. (Droop's) NA. 7151

PIX 13th & H NOW — Frank Capra's — YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU — JEAN ARTHUR • LIONEL BARRYMORE • JAMES STEWART • EDWARD ARNOLD — MISCHA AUER • ANN MILLER

Washington's Newsreel Theatre — TRANS-LUX — Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 1 p.m. — Latest MARCH OF TIME — THE FIGHTING FRENCH — Now Facts—Exclusive Pictures—The Key to a Second Front. PLUS—Sensational News Special — THE BATTLE OF ORAN — Also Guadalcanal and Russian Front Action — H. V. KALTENBORN—TEX McCRARY — WMAL NEWSCAST—Adm. 25c—Exc. Sa

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S — NOW! OPP. TREASURY ON 15TH — DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M. SUNDAY 12:30 P. M. — 2ND WEEK! — BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO in Their NEWEST Fun-Riot! — WHO DONE IT? — with PATRIC KNOWLES • WILLIAM GARGAN • LOUISE ALLBRITTON — Jerome Cowan • Wilton Bendix • Ludwig Stossel — Added — "WOMEN AT WAR" second in series — "This Is America" — Coming.. "7 DAYS LEAVE"

AMUSEMENTS

EARLE — Doors Open Today 10:30 A.M. — ERROL FLYNN • ALEXIS SMITH — WARNER BROS. Hit — "GENTLEMAN JIM" — And On Stage — Betty BRUCE • 3 SWIFTS — ROXYETTES — "GENTLEMAN JIM" Also Today at Ambassador

Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS

METROPOLITAN — Doors Open Today 10:30 A.M. — "FLYING FORTRESS" — WARNER BROS. Picture with Richard GREENE — Also Warner Bros. Featurette — 'A SHIP IS BORN' IN TECHNICOLOR — Produced in Cooperation with U.S. Maritime Commission and U.S. Coast Guard

MR. and MRS. D. C. FIND AT LOEW'S THE VERY FINEST OF HOLIDAY SHOWS

Loew's CAPITOL — NOW... Doors open 10:45 — GENE TIERNEY — "THUNDER BIRDS" — in Technicolor with PRESTON FOSTER • JOHN SUTTON — Stage JOHNNY DOWNS • JAN MURRAY

JOYOUS JUDY IS MY FAVORITE --AND HOW SHE CAN SING!

THAT GENE KELLY'S A SWELL FIND! WHAT A DANCING PARTNER FOR JUDY

GENE TIERNEY WOULD MAKE ANYBODY START FLYING!

WHICHEVER LOEW SHOW YOU MAY SEE, YOU'LL FIND A HIT WE ALL AGREE!

LOEW'S

THE STAGE SHOW WAS LOTS OF FUN!

MICKEY TOOK ETON BY STORM

Loew's PALACE — NOW... Doors open 10:45 — JUDY GARLAND — "FOR ME and MY GAL" — George MURPHY • Gene KELLY

Loew's COLUMBIA — NOW Doors open 10:45 — MICKEY ROONEY — in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's — "A YANK AT ETON"

Buy Bonds and Pass the Ammunition

1-Cent Pieces To Become Zinc and Steel

By the Associated Press

Treasury officials disclosed yesterday that 1-cent pieces would be minted of steel coated with zinc to free copper for war industries as soon as Congress passes legislation permitting the use of substitute materials for small coins. The bill already has been passed by the Senate.

The Treasury has experimented with several copper-less pennies and officials reported that zinc-coated steel seems the most successful substitute.

Mint officials praised the patriotic motives of the Boise (Idaho) Retail Merchants Bureau which announced plans to start circulating local paper pennies Monday, but expressed hope that the system would not spread.

It seemed that someone had the same idea back in the Civil War and a plan which started with paper pennies spread to almost all types of coins—and the Nation's monetary system wound up in a mess when redemption time rolled around.

Actually, they said, there now are more pennies in existence than ever before in history, despite the fact that war needs for copper recently caused coining of the 1-cent pieces to be temporarily suspended. Prior to the suspension, the mint had been turning out pennies at an unprecedented rate—more than a billion last year alone.

However, increased spending, an increase in vending machines and odd-cent pricing methods, plus sales and excise taxes, have increased the demand.

Pupils throughout the Nation will be asked by their teachers Monday to turn their penny savings into war stamps—or whatever they choose—in a treasury drive to put them into circulation to facilitate Christmas shopping.

Victory Sidelights

Mileham Tightens Air Raid Warden Service Regulations

A tightening of membership and training regulations of the air raid warden service was announced last night by its chief, William J. Mileham, who said that, effective immediately, all wardens, fire watchers, messengers and emergency food and housing personnel will be required to subscribe to an oath of office.

Fire watchers and messengers have not heretofore been required to take the oaths.

Recruits in the various branches of the service, Mileham said, will be required to complete their training within six weeks of enrollment. Failure to do so will be grounds for dismissal from the service, assuming the recruit has not previously been trained in his special type of work.

All persons who have not been "certified" on completion of their training course, or who are not enrolled in a class on that date, will be automatically dropped from the service December 31.

10 'Skid Mount' Pumps On Way to D. C. Area

Ten more "skid-mount" pumps—allocated by the Office of Civilian Defense to Washington to supplement regular fire-fighting apparatus—are en route here from Kent, Ohio, it was announced yesterday. The pumps can handle 500 gallons of water per minute.

Washington will receive two of the auxiliary pumps for each regular pumper in the city.

Defense Work Films To Be Shown at Meeting

Three sound films on defense work themes will be shown at a meeting of the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Civilian Defense area, sector 1, at 8:30 p. m. today in the Cleveland Park Congregational Church, 3400 Lowell Street Northwest. A number of speakers will address the meeting.

The C. D. V. O. Needs . . .

Daytime Typists and File Clerks.

Where Needed: Air Raid Headquarters, National War Savings, School Department. Service Men's Clubs. Civilian Mobilization Division of O. C. D. Library of Congress. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office.

Qualifications: Office experience preferred.

Hours: As much time as can be given. Minimum, four hours weekly.

Where to Register: 1. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest. 2. C. D. V. O. Branch No. 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. 3. Telephone REpublic 5105, Ext. 7 or 8 for further information.

'Women at War' Rally To Honor Mrs. Adamson

Mrs. Helen Lyon Adamson, wife of Col. Hans Christian Adamson, who survived the recent arduous ordeal at sea with Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, will be guest of honor at the "Women at War Week" rally at 8 p. m. today in the United States Chamber of Commerce auditorium, 1615 H Street Northwest.

Sales of war bonds and stamps will be the greatest in dollar volume reached in any week, it was commented yesterday by Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, chairman of the Women's Division, D. C. War Savings Committee, in reporting on the Women at War campaign. "The retailers of Washington have contributed magnificently to the campaign, it was stated.

U. S. NAVY

NAVY OFFICERS

Chief Petty Officers, Coast Guard, Public Health and Warrant Officers

Browning-King

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For the Naval officer who prefers quality fabrics, superior tailoring and experienced personal service, D. J. Kaufman offers a complete stock of SERGES . . . ELASTIQUE . . . WHIPCORD . . . WIDE WALE and TROPICAL UNIFORMS. Our service and sales space has been doubled along with our personnel to serve you promptly, efficiently, economically. Our experienced tailoring shop is on the premises, assuring you of prompt, unexcelled fitting.

Complete Stock of Navy Shirts, Shoes, Insignia and all other necessary accessories

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ARMY OFFICERS

D. J. Kaufman is an authorized dealer for

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UNIFORMS & EQUIPMENT

Uniforms (coat and matching slacks) . . . $44.50

Long Overcoat, $44.50 Short Overcoat, $29.75

Pink Trousers, $12.00 Service Cap $5

Complete Stocks of Shirts, Shoes, Insignia and all other necessary accessories.

Under authorization number 359 we are authorized to sell the regulation army officers uniforms as prescribed by the War Department, with maximum prices as fixed by that department.

D. J. Kaufman INC.

1005 PA. AVE. N.W.

OPA Allows Use of Silver For Jewelry

By Dillard Stokes

Post Staff Writer

The Office of Price Administration yesterday issued an order which helped diversify the use of silver—critically needed in the war effort—for jewelry and other peacetime trippery.

The jewelry trade is using silver in place of copper for plates, wire and tubing covered with a thin film of gold. Silver costs more, and the OPA order authorized fabricators to increase their prices "to the extent that their costs have been increased by the use of newly-mined silver."

The silver order added power to recent demands of high officials of the War Production Board for a crackdown on silver sabotage. As a result, the WPB is expected to cut off the supply of silver for non-essential purposes in the near future.

The needs of warfare have thrust silver out of its peacetime character of a pretty white metal of no particular practical use.

Better Than Copper

For all electrical and radio machinery and equipment, silver is better than copper. Silver is better than tin for solder—now being used by the hundreds of tons in all kinds of mechanisms. Silver is used in vast quantities in hundreds of chemical operations, particularly photography, where it is as basic a material as mortar in building.

There is a shortage of silver.

Ten weeks ago the WPA announced that all the "free" silver in the Treasury, 1350 million ounces, had been earmarked or already loaned for industrial use. However, this silver may be used only for purposes which will not consume it—like bus bars—and not for solder or chemicals.

The Treasury has another 1350 million ounces, buried at West Point. But this is held as a currency reserve and the law prevents its being used for anything else. There has been pending a bill to release this hoard for useful work, but hope for its passage was abandoned by Administration leaders yesterday.

The bill was doomed by the bitter opposition of a bloc of Western Senators, who placed the price of the metal above every other consideration.

Turned to Current Output

With the Treasury silver in service or forced into Class 3-A, war industries turned to the silver being mined in this country and abroad, mostly in Mexico. The WPB, on July 29, restricted nonessential use of foreign silver. This silver now sells for 45 cents an ounce and industry is using all it can get.

"We could use more if we had it," a WPB official said yesterday.

There is more.

There is about three million ounces a month coming out of United States mines, mostly the by-product of the refining of other metals.

Nearly all this silver is going into non-essential uses.

This silver would replace enough copper, every month, to make 750 thousand aircraft machine gun bullets, plus 5000 antitank shells, plus 1200 antiaircraft shells.

There is a shortage of copper for these weapons.

Hitler Doomed By Seapower, Stark Asserts

By Lee Branham

Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Nov. 26.—The combined British and American navies are giving the world a new lesson in the meaning of seapower and will in the end destroy Hitler, the chieftains of the two powerful forces declared today at the Thanksgiving luncheon of the American Society.

Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of the United States naval forces in the European theater, told the American Society that it had been a "slow and discouraging business establishing sufficient control of the sea to use our powers but all the free world now is rejoicing in the first signs of success."

"We shall win the struggle. When we have won we shall insist on a world in which men are helped to develop the best that is in them."

A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, declared Hitler would be destroyed by the United Nations seapower "just as Britain's seapower played a major role in the destruction of Napoleon."

"Today air power has been added to seapower," Alexander said. "The Continental powers gambled on the false premise that shore-based aircraft could by themselves destroy seapower . . . We see after three years of war how false their calculations were, how interlocked are the functions of sea and air powers. The enemy now is experiencing this on every front.

"In Libya and North Africa the Axis is paying the price because of United Nations sea pressure. Italy was forced by our air attack into the realization of what the war means at home and is wondering how soon that sea pressure will surge over her coastline."

DIED 1

ADDOR, JULIUS C. On Monday, November 23, 1942, JULIUS C. ADDOR of 7323 Orchid st. nw., husband of the late Julie A. Addor and father of Mrs. G. C. Willett, Mrs. F. S. Gioeth, Mrs. C. F. Winter and Mr. J. F. Addor. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ALLEN, ELLEN T. On Tuesday, November 24, 1942, at her residence, 1331 19th st. nw., ELLEN T. ALLEN, daughter of the late Thomas and Mary Allen. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Friday, November 27, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at the Cathedral of St. Matthew at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BOXWELL, ALBERT. Suddenly, on Wednesday, November 25, 1942, ALBERT BOXWELL, the beloved husband of Laura V. Boxwell and brother of Marion H. and Frederick Boxwell. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Saturday, November 28, at 9 a. m. Services at the Nominl Baptist Church at Templeman, Va., on Saturday, November 28, at 1 p. m. Interment in Nominl Baptist Church, Templeman, Va.

BROWN, ROBERT PERRY. On Wednesday, November 25, 1942, at his residence, 6532 C st., Maryland Park, Md., ROBERT PERRY BROWN, beloved husband of the late Margaretta Brown. He is survived by his son, Elmer, Clinton Brown, and a granddaughter, Gail Brown. Funeral services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Friday, November 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BURNETT, VIRGINIA H. On Thursday, November 26, 1942, at Washington Sanitarium at Takoma Park, Md., VIRGINIA H. BURNETT, sister of Miss Alice Short. Services and interment private.

COOK, MARIE SCHRUMPF. On Wednesday, November 25, 1942, MARIE SCHRUMPF COOK of 3711 Windom pl. nw., beloved wife of Edward J. Cook and daughter of Margaret Schrumpf and the late Frederic W. Schrumpf and sister of the late Charles Schrumpf. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, November 28, at 10 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

COOK, ALBERT E. On Tuesday, November 24, 1942, at his residence, 1629 Frankford st. se., ALBERT E. COOK, beloved husband of Emma A. Cook, brother of Margaret B. Tyng. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, November 27, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DOW, JAMES CLARENCE. On Tuesday, November 24, 1942, at Greenbrilla, Md., JAMES CLARENCE DOW, beloved husband of Fannie K. Dow and father of Mary Ann and Nancy Harvey Dow. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4618 Georgia ave. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Friday, November 27, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GEARHART, DR. CLYDE MARSHALL, born at Greenville, Ohio, Suddenly on Thursday, November 26, in Washington, D. C., DR. CLYDE MARSHALL GEARHART, beloved husband of Ethel McElroy Gearhart and father of Marjorie Jean McElroy. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Notice of funeral hereafter.

GORDON, DAISY O. Suddenly, on Tuesday, November 24, 1942, DAISY O. GORDON (nee Oldroyd), beloved wife of the late Alexander Gordon. Funeral from V. L. Speare Co., 1000 H st. nw., on Friday, November 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GRAHAM, JAMES, At Otsen, N. C., JAMES GRAHAM of 309 73d st., Carmody Hill, Md., beloved husband of Lillie M. Graham and father of Mrs. Anna Mae Muller and Miss Mary Louise Graham. Funeral services at the above residence on Friday, November 27, at 1 p. m. Relatives invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GERSDORFF, MARY SPIESS. On Thursday, November 26, 1942, at her residence, 1625 N. Capitol st., MRS. MARY SPIESS GERSDORFF, beloved mother of Mr. Charles E. F. Gersdorff, Mrs. Bertha Carmack and Mr. W. A. Gersdorff. Funeral services will be held on Monday, November 30, at the above residence at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HARMON, EMMA VICTORIA. On Thursday, November 26, 1942, at Baltimore, Md., EMMA VICTORIA HARMON of 4805 Calvert rd., College Park, Md., wife of the late Charles R. Harmon and mother of Mrs. Nora G. Palmore. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Saturday, November 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

New Congress To Decide Fate Of Salary Limit

By Jack Bell

Associated Press Staff Writer

The new Congress will be called upon to decide whether President Roosevelt's $25,000 maximum net salary order ought to be ratified or set aside by legislation, Chairman George (Democrat) of Georgia of the Senate Finance Committee predicted yesterday.

George said the validity of the salary order was certain to be challenged when Congress considers a new tax bill, and left no doubt with interviewers that he personally did not believe it had sufficient legal legs to stand.

"I believe that limitation was unwise and unnecessary," George said. "There was no authority to issue it."

He added that, while he had no wish to engage in any controversy over the question, he believed it was bound to come up when the Treasury asks for legislation to obtain additional revenue, either through compulsory savings or direct taxes.

The Treasury, he explained, has always been permitted in the past to fix what it considered a reasonable salary for any employe which it would allow a company to charge off as business expense in computing its taxes.

"The matter probably will come up on a question of the Treasury's jurisdiction in ruling that $25,000 net is a reasonable salary," George said. "Eighth we will have to recognize that this is a reasonable salary for the disallowance of higher amounts or we will have to fix a definite basis for such a salary."

George contends that the $25,000 limitation will cost the Treasury revenue instead of increasing receipts, since much of the amount over that limit would be retained by companies which would pay at lower income rates than the individual in question.

James F. Byrnes, the economic director, has fixed approximately $66,000 as the gross amount which an individual could be paid, in order to keep his net income within $25,000 after caring for fixed obligations and Federal taxes.

This has caused some industrialists to ask their companies to reduce their salaries and some movie stars to avoid making additional pictures for fear their net pay would exceed the limit.

President Roosevelt apparently based his authority for the limitation order largely on the powers given him in the Economic Stabilization Act passed by Congress in October.

In this connection, Senator Taft (Republican), Ohio, said a disputed interpretation of the law, inserted in the Congressional Record by Senator Brown (Democrat), Michigan, might be challenged in the Senate. Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, already has contended that the President was given no authority broad enough to cover the $25,000 limitation order and Taft said efforts might be renewed to change this portion of the record.

An unsuccessful attempt was made within the House Ways and Means Committee to attach to a pending tariff and immigration measure a rider outlawing the $25,000 limitation. It was ruled out as not germane, but Taft remarked that it could be offered again in the Senate.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HASSON, LILLIAN NADELL. On Wednesday, November 25, 1942, at her residence, 4907 40th pl., Hyattsville, Md., LILLIAN NADELL HASSON, beloved wife of the late John A. Hasson. She is survived by a devoted son, Alexander J. Hasson, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. William R. Hasson, and six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at Southern Methodist Church, Hyattsville, Md., on Friday, November 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

HAYES, JOHN W. On Wednesday, November 26, 1942, at North Beach, Md., JOHN W. HAYES, the beloved husband of the late Nellie A. Hayes. Funeral from 1407 Webster st. NW. on Saturday, November 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HUNTER, EDWIN E. On Wednesday, November 25, 1942, at 3409 Prospect ave. nw., EDWIN E. HUNTER, the beloved husband of the late Estelle Sherwood Hunter, father of Mrs. Louise Burleith of Morgantown, W. Va., and Mrs. Mary Buscher, brother of Mrs. Appolonia Hurley. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Saturday, November 28, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KITTLE, MARION HILL. Suddenly, on Monday, November 23, 1942, at San Rafael, Calif., MARION HILL KITTLE, beloved wife of Lieut. Otis A. Kittle and sister of Lieut. John R. Hill and Mrs. Dorothy N. Offterdinger. Services at Keaton's Mortuary, San Rafael, Calif., Saturday, November 28, at 10 a. m. (Reno (Nev.) papers please copy).

LAWRENCE, JOHN T. On Tuesday, November 24, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN T. LAWRENCE, beloved brother of Eugene E. Lawrence of Pensacola, Fla., and foster brother of Carmen Hopper. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, November 28, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LOFTUS, HOWARD. On Wednesday, November 25, 1942, HOWARD LOFTUS, beloved husband of Inez B. Loftus. Services from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, November 28, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LOVELESS, ELIZABETH. On Tuesday, November 24, 1942, at her residence, 41-A Bates st. nw., ELIZABETH LOVELESS, wife of the late William A. Loveless, mother of Mrs. Dora Scroggins. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, November 27, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LYONS, THOMAS B. Suddenly, on Wednesday, November 25, 1942, THOMAS B. LYONS, beloved brother of James, John F. and Daniel P. Lyons. Services at the Wm. H. Gawler & Co. funeral home, 418 M st. ne., on Friday, November 27, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McCAUGHEY, WILLIAM J. On Wednesday, November 25, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital, WILLIAM J. McCAUGHEY, colonel, U. S. A. (retired). Colonel McCaughey rests at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Saturday, November 28, when services will be held at the grave in Arlington National Cemetery. Military procession will leave Fort Myer gate at 10 a. m.

MERRITT, JAMES B. On Thursday, November 26, 1942, JAMES B. MERRITT, beloved husband of Blanche Merritt of 114 C st. se. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Saturday, November 28, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment private.

MINNIGERODE, GEORGE CARTER. On Wednesday, November 25, 1942, GEORGE CARTER MINNIGERODE, beloved husband of Helen Galt Minnigerode. Services on Friday, November 27, at Middleburg, Va. Kindly omit flowers.

O'NEILL, JAMES F. On Wednesday, November 25, 1942, JAMES F. O'NEILL. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

PAYNE, ARTHUR FRANCIS. On Tuesday, November 24, 1942, ARTHUR FRANCIS PAYNE, beloved husband of Margaret M. Payne and father of Mrs. Mary Cox, Mrs. Eloise Eccles, Mrs. Margaret McGivern and Francis X. Payne. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Mass at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Wisconsin ave. and Yuma st., on Saturday, November 28, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SALMON, BERNARD G. On Wednesday, November 25, 1942, at the home of his son, Harold M. Salmon, 8457 Nevada ave., Chevy Chase, D. C., BERNARD G. SALMON, beloved husband of Amelia C. Salmon. Mr. Salmon rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Friday, November 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Restland, N. J.

SAUNDERS, MARIE A. On Wednesday, November 25, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARIE A. SAUNDERS, beloved wife of George L. Saunders and mother of George L. Saunders, jr. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, November 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHOVER, EDITH. On Tuesday, November 24, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, EDITH SHOVER, beloved wife of William Shover and mother of Harry A., Charles W. and Jack W. Keller. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, November 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STABLER, HERMAN. On Tuesday, November 24, 1942, at Episcopal Hospital, HERMAN STABLER of 2700 Connecticut ave. nw., beloved husband of Bertha R. Stabler (nee Buhler) and brother of G. Lee Stabler. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, November 27, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SPERTY, CATERINA V. On Wednesday, November 25, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, CATERINA V. SPERTY, beloved wife of Harry E. Sperty of 1136 Morse st. ne., and mother of Attilio Sperty and Mrs. Elda Ciatto. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, November 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SIMMERS, DORA L. On Thursday, November 26, 1942, at her residence, 1403 F st. ne., DORA L. SIMMERS, beloved wife of Harvey E. Simmers and mother of Harold L. Simmers, Mrs. Virginia Teague and Mrs. Dorothy Pace. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

THOMAS, BENJAMIN R. On Tuesday, November 24, 1942, at his residence, 316 1st st. se., BENJAMIN R. THOMAS, beloved husband of Elizabeth A. Thomas and father of John Thomas. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, November 28, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TRUITT, EMMA VALE. On Wednesday, November 25, 1942, at Takoma Park Hospital, EMMA VALE TRUITT, beloved wife of Owen E. Truitt of 132 Keswick st., Garrett Park, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at St. James Chapel, Garrett Park, Md., Saturday, November 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WEIMER, EDWIN ARTHUR. On Wednesday, November 25, 1942, at Eugene Leland Memorial Hospital, EDWIN ARTHUR WEIMER of 3814 Oliver st., Hyattsville, Md., husband of Effie May Weimer and father of Joseph H. Weimer, Mrs. A. L. Fiennes, Robert E., Paul W. Weimer and Mrs. W. W. Shilts. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Friday, November 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Wismer, Edwin A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Loftus, Howard Lawrence.	W. W. Chambers Co.
John T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Shover, Edith Loveless,	W. W. Chambers Co.
Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cook, Albert E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thomas, Benjamin R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Allen, T. Ellen	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cobb, Rosemary Jean	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hunter, Edwin E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Boxwell, Albert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Payne, Arthur	W. W. Chambers Co.
Harmon, Emma	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM 4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 9393.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., November 20, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before December 4, 1942, at 9:15 a. m., in Room No. 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 3644, Harry A. Dalinsky and Charles E. Dalinsky, T/A Georgetown Pharmacy, retailer's "D," 1344 Wisconsin Ave., N. W.; 5053, Rosebud Pierce, T/A Lombardi Grill, retailer's "D," 2564 Sheridan Road, S. E.; 5146, Morris Johnson, T/A Rock Inn Club, retailer's "C," 1435 E Street, N. E. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 20,27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—IN THE COURT of Chancery of the State of Delaware, in and for New Castle County, Frank O'Hara, Complainant, vs. Merchants Bank Investment Company, a corporation created by and existing under the laws of the State of Delaware, Respondent. Receivership. Notice to the creditors of Merchants Bank Investment Company, a corporation created by and existing under the laws of the State of Delaware. Pursuant to an order of the Chancellor of the State of Delaware, entered on the 13th day of November, A. D., 1942, you are hereby notified to file your claim against Merchants Bank Investment Company, a corporation created by and existing under the laws of the State of Delaware, properly verified with the Register in Chancery of this Court, in the City of Wilmington, State of Delaware, on or before the 27th day of January, A. D. 1943. And further that exceptions to any of said claims may be taken and filed with the Register by any party in interest, within 30 days after the said last mentioned date. ANTHONY P. EMORY, Register in Chancery, New Castle County, State of Delaware. Public Building, Wilmington, Delaware.

AUCTION SALES 8

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE DETACHED TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1007 FORTY-FOURTH STREET, NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7439, Folio 179 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of original lot 5 in Burley's subdivision of Sheriff Estate now called Whitingham, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber Governor Shepherd at folio 3; said property being more particularly described by metes and bounds in said deed of trust. Property now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Lot 888 in Square 5125.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $250.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

MAURICE I. SCHLEIN, ROSE SCHLEIN, Trustees.

P—Nv.18.21,24,27,30.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE FRAME DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 5117 CENTRAL AVENUE, SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7423, Folio 589 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lots 5, 6, 13 and 14 in Block 6 in the subdivision called "Marshall," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 6 at folio 39. Assessed as lots 5, 6, 13 and 14 in Square 6307.

Terms: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $3,200.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $200.00 required. Conveyancing, recordings, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

MAURICE I. SCHLEIN, ROSE SCHLEIN, Trustees.

Nov.25,27,30-Dec.2,5

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1 time	20c 3 times	18c 7 times	15c 15 times
Words. Lines				
10 2	$4.4	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 326.

CAMERA REPAIR

CAMERA REPAIRS FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CARPENTRY

CARPENTER WORK and general contracting; reasonable rates. RA. 3117.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK

AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JENNY

ELECTRIC REPAIRS—WIRING

OIL BURNER and refrigerator service; new and old work. MI. 0613.

GARAGE BUILDERS

SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS

Hoffman Hair Stylists, 904 14th nw. Tri 9 p. m. MEt. 7031.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR

G. W. King, Jr. exp. 513 11th st. nw. Saddlery, Trunks.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1313. $3 up.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING

PAINTING, Papering, Spraying promptly done, 4790 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2052.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PAPERING—PAINTING

PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett. LI. 1687.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, NA. 0777.

SEWING MACHINES—REPAIRS

CO. 3245 Used sewing machines bought. Highest cash prices. 2412 18th

TYPING.

RA. 3069 TYPING TO DO AT HOME. ACCURATE.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR GAS RATION BOOK?

A three-time advertisement in The Post complies with the ruling now in force.

CALL MISS MACK NAtional 4200

Phone until 11 P. M. any day for publication early the NEXT MORNING

BILLFOLD—Brown leather; name engraved Bill McDonald; cont. money, valuable papers, inc. gas ration books A and B, sugar card. Liberal reward. FR. 8300, Ext. 391, after 7 p. m.

BLUE KERRY TERRIER, male. Peace Cross, Bladensburg, Md., Nov. 14; ans. to "Smoke"; Prince Georges Co. tag 766. E. J. Hickey, 1613 Bass ave., Kenilworth, Md. AT. 5640.

B RATION BOOK issued to James B. Young, 2492 Alabama ave. se.

FOUNTAIN PEN LOST—Gray and gold, inscribed "Evan L. Noyes." Call Hotel Washington. Reward.

GAS ration book issued to Garnet Luedeke, 1239 10th st. nw.

GAS ration book "A" issued Mary F. Schuette, 3239 Elliott st. nw.

GAS ration book issued Risa M. Goldsmith, 2935 Chesapeake st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK, S. 192438A, issued to Margaret Weiner, AD. 6902.

GAS RATION book A, F-180218. Call NO. 4028.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, F-141242-A. 1550 Monroe st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK, 1-A. U. S. Tile and Marble Co., 2020 Georgia ave. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK (B), issued to Robert Eppley, 1417 Fairwood Pl. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK A, A-963453. EX. 4160, Ext. 676.

GAS RATION BOOK A P96093-A; issued to Ruth Stoneburner, 3869 Warder st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK A. Issued to LeRoy N. Perry, 237 16th st. se. LI. 7678.

GAS RATION BOOK A Issued to Finnie Green, 208 10th st. se. TR. 7731.

LINING to coat, tan in Woodward & Lothrop's; Sat. p. m. Reward. ST. 9789.

PURSE, green gabardine, containing billfold, $12, Nebraska driver's license, gray fountain pen. RE. 6700, ext. 72893, before 6. DI. 1875 evenings.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS, issued to Mary Julia and Pietro Luciano, 626 Edgewood st. ne. AD. 1459.

SUGAR ration books (2), lost. Issued to Jack R. Hart and Leona M. Hart, 123 Hawaii ave. ne. TA. 6179.

WALLET, large sum of money and military iden., lost Nov. 24 eve. TA. 0079.

WALLET—Lady's red; important cards and license, $5. CO. 1051.

WALLET—Containing driver's license, registration card and gas ration book A, issued to Mrs. Elsa M. Golsmith, 2935 Chesapeake st. nw. OR. 3023.

WALLET, black and red, lost, Lady Buston, vic. S.E. 3005 M st. se. TR. 2488. Call after 6 p. m. Reward.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, white gold, diamonds. Lonsine; Nov. 25, 1800 block of Col. rd. or trolley. AD. 7147. Reward.

EIROON ring in gold setting with small diamonds, vic. of or in Shoreham Hotel, Saturday evening. Reward. ME. 0462.

LOST—Basic A ration book for Ford sedan; license No. 171-891 D. C. War Supplies, Ltd.

LIBERAL REWARD

Pocket

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

BARBER—Come ready for work; $35 guarantee to right man. 2171 N. Glebe rd., at Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.

BARBER—Can make $65 to $90; sober man; start next week. Safeway Barber Shop, 1206 New York ave. nw.

BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

COLLECTOR
Part time to collect on high-grade monthly accounts (no soliciting). No experience necessary. Should be able to devote 4 or 5 hours a day. Car allowance. Write Box M-805, Washington Post.

COOK, experienced, at WEAVER'S RESTAURANT, 5914 Georgia ave. nw. Good wages.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE; APPLY
CERES LUNCH
1311 E ST. N. W.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE OR COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

DINING ROOM in large apt. hotel (street entrance); doing $500 weekly. Rent $45. See R. M. De SHAZO, M. C. RESSEGGER, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

DISHWASHERS (2)
6 days week, $80 month; meals and uniforms furnished; vacation with pay each year.

Must be experienced. Otherwise do not apply. Washington Golf and Country Club, Arlington, Va.

DISHWASHERS, BUS BOYS, COLORED
CERES, 1311 E St. N.W.

DOORMAN—Afternoon or evening work; pleasant position for middle-aged or retired gentleman; permanent. Apply to manager of Penn Theater, 650 Penn. ave. se.

ENGINEER
5th Class License
New project located at Alexandria, Va.
Salary and quarters.
Apply
1610 K St. N.W.
2nd Floor

ENGINEERING
We have openings for rodmen, chainmen and instrument men. Call or write Mr. Swan, care of Gannett, Eastman & Fleming, Inc., Box 209, Upper Marlboro, Md. Phone Hillside 1400, Ext. 213.

FURNISHINGS SALESMEN
Good Salary.
Permanent Position.
EISEMAN'S
F at 7th St. N.W.

HALL MAN
New project located at Alexandria, Va.
Apply
1610 K St. N.W.
2nd Floor

HOUSEMAN—Utility man, colored; experienced rooming house; honest; no drinker; good salary; permanent. DE. 3515.

MAIL CLERK, $120 MO.
16-18
Miss Dodge, BOYD'S, 1333 F St. N.W.

MAN for haberdashery and apparel business; exper. not req.; start about $40. Apply Friday, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEAT MEN—Good salary and steady positions. Apply Sherby's, 401 7th st. nw.

MEN, 18 TO 55, DRAFT-EXEMPT; GOOD WAGES; PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT. 3108 GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 9 TO 5.

MESSENGER.
Five-day week, afternoon and evening work. Apply to Mr. Smith, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MESSENGER AND JUNIOR CLERK
To learn office routine. Apply
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H St. N.W.

PORTER colored for barber shop, 5522 Conn. ave., Chevy Chase Arcade Bldg. EM. 8032.

PRESSERS, Experienced
on new work. Apply 705 8th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, $175 MO.
Com. and railroad openings.
BOYD'S, 1333 F St. N.W.

Service Station Attendant
Good proposition for good man. Apply 1803 Rhode Island ave. ne.

STABLE MAN—1st class. Norman Clarke, 4403 Stanford st., Chevy Chase, Md.

STENOGS-BKPRS.
Clerks, messengers, salesmen; daily openings; good salaries. Miss Dodge,
BOYD'S SERVICE
1333 F St. NW. Estab. 25 Yrs.

TEACHERS, $100 MO.
Military school; openings in English History, French, Latin; board and room included. Miss Reed, Personal Service, 1311 G.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Colored, for trash and ash routes; good wages and advancement for steady men.
Apply
BOWIE'S
510 Delaware Ave. S.W.

YOUNG MAN, 19 to 30 years, to do clerical work in circulation dept. 5-day week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw. 9 to 5 weekdays.

EXTRA MONEY
For part-time work evenings, from 6 to 9 p. m. Average earnings, $5 per night. Apply Room 708, 1333 G st. nw., between 4 and 6 p. m. See Mr. Gardner, Sales Department.

EXPERIENCED bartender. Apply at Johnny's Rest., 1313 E st. nw. No Sunday work.

WANTED STOCKMEN
White
Reliable—Age 18-45
Apply
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Department

Service Station Attendants
Mature Age No Objection
$105 Month to Start
Plus commission on individual sales. Raises automatic after 30 days.
Uniforms and laundry furnished free.
Promotions dependent on ability.
Apply daily.
Gulf Oil Corp.
Fourteenth and Kenyon Sts. N.W. or Fourteenth and L Sts. N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
Has Vacancies in Delivery Department for
TRUCK DRIVERS
FURNITURE HELPERS
JUMPERS
Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor
9:30 A. M. - 6:15 P. M. Daily
12:30 P. M.-9:00 P. M. Monday

The Hecht Co.
Has Openings For
STOCK CLERKS
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
THIRD FLOOR
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Government Employees
and Others Wanted for
PART TIME WORK
Learn to operate a streetcar or a bus. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning.
Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 8 a. m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.
Also a few men able to report for work between 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. and then work several hours. For other requirements see advertisement for streetcar-bus operators elsewhere in these columns.
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

Bridge

BIG DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THIS WAR AN' TH' LAST. DON'T SEE HOW WE EVER STOOD IT BACK IN '17
YOU SAID IT, PAL. BUT WE DIDN'T KNOW NO DIFFERENT THEN. B'FORE CONTRACT WAS INVENTED WE THOUGHT AUCTION WAS OKAY

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PART-TIME WORK
For early mornings; man with automobile for newspaper work; salary and car allowance. Call Mr. Messick, SPruce 0168-R

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WE CAN USE two middle-aged colored men to sell subscriptions; good pay for sober, aggressive men. See Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K st. nw., 9:30 to 11 a. m., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 p. m.

Immediate Opening
All Inside Work
Experienced
Cabinetmakers
and
Furniture Finishers
Apply
THE HECHT CO.
Service Building
1400 Okie St. N.E.

STOCK MEN
and
BOYS
•
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
•
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Foreman
wanted for
Shoe Repair Dept.
This is an excellent position for an experienced man
(If you are not acquainted with the shoe repair business but have executive ability and are hard working and anxious to learn, we will consider your application.)
CALL IN PERSON ON MR. COONIN
HAHN
7th & K Sts.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
No Experience Necessary
RECEIVING CLERKS
INTERNAL DELIVERY CLERKS
STOCK MEN
Apply
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 Okie St. N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CLERK
for Newsstand
Good hours, good salary. Vacation with pay.
Apply Mr. Conn
Manager
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

National Corporation
Desires the Services of a
Stenographer
Reply, stating age, experience, draft status and salary expected.
Write Box M-912, Wash. Post

BRICKLAYERS
$14 Per Day
Large Job
1300 Talbert St. S.E.
Cross 11th St. Bridge, Out Nichols Ave. 7 Blocks to Talbert St. Left 2 Blocks to Job.
W. A. Saunders
4416 Butterworth Pl. N.W.
EM. 9033

HAT MAN
take charge of department
Permanent Position
Good Salary
Bond Clothes
1335 F St. N.W.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Full time or part time. Good commissions for a few hours evenings. Salary and commissions for full time. Apply in person to Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

PAINTERS
and
OFFICE CLERK
Year Around Positions
Good Salary
Maintenance Division
Buckingham Community
3900 4th St. N., Arlington, Va.
CH. 5000

BRICKLAYERS
$13 Day
CARPENTERS
$10 Day
STEADY WORK
ALL-WINTER JOB
Report Ready to Work at
KAYWOOD GARDENS
28th and Upshur Streets
Mount Rainier, Md.

Auto Mechanics
and
Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

BRICKLAYERS
AND
LABORERS
MT. VERNON BLVD. AND CHURCH ST. ALEXANDRIA, VA.
LONG JOB
BRING TOOLS READY FOR WORK
EUGENE SIMPSON & BRO.
2 WEST WALNUT ST. ALEXANDRIA, VA. ALEXANDRIA 2614

HELP, WOMEN 18

Addressograph Operator Position available for experienced Addressograph Operator. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

Bookkeepers, $35-$40 Wk.
Also comptometer and calculation machine openings at $30-$40 week. Miss Knight, Personnel Service.

CARD PUNCH OPERS.
$120 mo.; alphs. and numerical. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CASHIER—ORDER TAKERS FOR GROCERY STORE. SOME KNOWLEDGE OF TYPING REQUIRED. EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY MR. BURKA, UNIVERSITY MARKET, 3300 WISCONSIN AVE. NW. EMERSON 5600.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait work. Must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS (3), 9 p. m. to 6 a. m.; $20 per week, meals and tips. Apply Red Circle, No. 1 Massachusetts ave. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
No experience necessary; salary $80 to $100 per month; no Sunday. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. nw.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT; experienced. Must be able to do typing. Apply all week. 3208 17th st. nw. CO. 0020.

DRAFTSWOMAN
Excellent opportunity for thoroughly trained experienced topographic draftswoman. Good salary, good hours, pleasant surroundings and opportunity for initiative. Give age, information on training, positions held, names of former employers, address and telephone. Do not reply if now connected with the defense program. Box 847, Washington Post.

GIRL FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
APPLY 619 F ST. N.W.
MISS OBERT,
ATHERTON PET SHOP

GIRL
White, some high school, to be generally useful in stockroom for well-known business machine company. Some mechanical ability helpful. Light, clean work as answering phones, keeping stock records and assembling small machines. Room 606, 1319 F st. nw.

GIRLS
Learn dry cleaning and laundry store work.
WE TRAIN YOU
Good salary while learning. Rapid advancement. Excellent working conditions.
VOGUE
826 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

GIRLS, WOMEN
TO WORK AT SODA FOUNTAIN
Day work only. No Sundays. Service Pharmacy, 17th and Eye sts. nw.

HOSTESSES
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E STS. N.W.

LADIES
TO DO OUTSIDE PROMOTION AND CHECK UP WORK; AGE 21-40. APPLY 1131 5TH ST. N.W.

LAUNDRY HELP
Experienced markers earn up to $30 week. Will also break in inexperienced girls. Mr. Schnider, Independent Laundry, 3700 Eastern ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

MANICURIST
experienced. Shoreham Office Bldg., 15th and H sts. nw.

MOTORCYCLE OPERATOR
Girl, over 21, who is licensed to operate motorcycle in D. C., for position on large newspaper; motorcycle furnished. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12, weekdays.

PHYSICIST—$2,000-$2,600
College education. Boyd's 1333 F st.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SHORTHAND, typewriting, bookkeeping. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

SHORT ORDER COOK
Colored, experienced; no Sunday. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. nw.

SODA GIRL—White, for soda fountain. Night work, 4 to 12 p. m. Excellent pay. Shoreham Hotel Drug Store, 2500 Calvert st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
GENERAL OFFICE WORKER, $30 PER WEEK.
APPLY BOWEN & CO., 4708 BETHESDA AVE., BETHESDA, MD.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER
GOOD SALARY. PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS. PERMANENT POSITION. APPLY BOX 866, WASHINGTON POST.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced. Apply the Council of Social Agencies, 1101 M st. nw. or call ME. 2284 between 9 and 5.

STENOGRAPHER—Position available for experienced stenographer. Please do not apply unless you are interested in responsible position and enough work to keep you busy; permanent position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 4.

MESSENGERS
OFFICE GIRLS
Excellent Opportunities
Employment Office Open Monday to Friday, 9-6; Saturdays, 9-1 P.M.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission
1107 16th St. N.W.

Statistician-Chartist
Experienced.
Salary around $200 per month.
State age, experience, education and nationality.
Write Box 869, Washington Post

High's Ice Cream Stores
HAS
Desirable Positions Available
FOR
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH CHANCE FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MORNINGS, BETWEEN 9:30-11.
1326 HALF ST S.E.

Young Women
Experienced in Classified Advertising soliciting will be considered for positions with one of Washington's most progressive newspapers.
Apply in person
to
MR. SMITH
1337 E St. N.W.
Weekdays 9 to 5 P. M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Stenog-Sec'y, $35-$45 Wk.
Legal, comm., constr. Top salaries. Openings Hourly. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G. Established 10 Yrs.

WAITRESSES
WHITE.
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. N.W.

WAITRESSES 5 p. m. to 2 a. m.; $12 week, meals and tips. Apply Red Circle, No. 1 Massachusetts ave. nw.

YOUNG WOMEN, educated in journalism, for position in junior reporting. Must be neat in appearance and a resident of Washington. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 1 to 5 weekdays.

YOUNG LADY for cigar and newsstand. Exclusive hotel. Apply B. Dougherty, Willard Ticket Agency, Willard Hotel, between 9 and 12 a. m.

CIVIL SERVICE course; late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting, saves time. BOYD School, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

Many Positions Available
WOOD AGENCY
710 14th St. N. W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

EXPERIENCED cashier for nights; no Sunday work. Apply at Johnny's Rest., 1313 E st. nw.

COMPETENT WOMAN
with executive ability and some knowledge of food for training as night manager for local restaurant. Apply Box 867, Washington Post.

TEMPORARY CLERK
for approximately 1 month; must be experienced and interested in filing and general office work. Apply to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 5.

WE NEED AT ONCE
Stenographers, typists, accountants, Billing clerks, 5-day week.
All type machine operators.
Permanent positions, good salaries.
Openings N.E. vicinity, N.W. business section, Alexandria, Va.
ATLAS AGENCY
Atlas Building, 9th and F Sts. N.W.

PART-TIME NIGHT WORK
Girls, 21 to 30, for evening work; hours 6 to 10 p. m.; 5 nights week. Please do not apply unless you want permanent evening work. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 Friday.

ADAMS AGENCY
204 COLORADO BLDG.
SEC'Y, Private School (part time), $30.
SEC'Y, War Housing Industry, $30.
TYPIST, Exp. Not Necessary, $25.
P.B.X., Chevy Chase or Bethesda, $22.50.
STENO.-TYPIST, 5-day week, $30.
TELETYPE OPER., Efficient, $200.
P. B. X. (3), no night work; $22.50.
MESSENGERS, bank work, $75.
STENO., Advertising Layout, $38.

The HECHT CO.
Has Openings in the Following Positions
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
CLERICALS
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3rd Floor
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

¶ NO NIGHT WORK
Immediate Openings
No Experience Necessary
•
MARKERS
CHECKERS
WRAPPERS
•
Apply
The HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 Okie St. N.E.

LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Streets, N.W.
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESWOMEN
FOR
FULL TIME
OR
PART TIME
Hours For Part Time: 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. or 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Part Time For Thursdays, 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor

Continued From Preceding Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued From Preceding Page.)

GIRLS
(White)
Over 18 Years of Age
Attractive Hours and Salary
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
3507 Conn. Ave. N.W.

P. B. X. Opr.
Experienced on multiple board. Commencing salary $115 per month.
In reply state age, experience, education and nationality.
Write Box 868 Washington Post

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Thoroughly Experienced
Apply
4th Floor
L. Frank Co.
1200 F St. N.W.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
Position available in accounting department for experienced Comptometer Operator.
Excellent working conditions.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith.
1337 E St. N.W.
9 to 4 Weekdays

WOMEN
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions
Apply
Employment Office
at 722 12th St. N.W.
(waiting room between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY and 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturday)
CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TEL. CO.

POLICYHOLDER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
With Nationally Known
CASUALTY INSURANCE CO.
Unusual opportunity for capable woman, between the age of 25 and 50 years, with good education, poise and personality.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Miss Morse
DU. 5100

WOMAN
As assistant in Collection Department, experienced preferred.
Permanent Position
Apply
Raleigh Haberdasher
Employment Office, 2nd floor
1320 F St. N.W.

National Corporation
Desires the Services of a
STENOGRAPHER
Reply, stating age, experience and salary expected.
Write Box M-813, Washington Post

CLERK
For Casualty Insurance office. 18 to 30.
Must be capable typist.
5-day week.
Salary based on qualifications.
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued From Preceding Column.)

Posting Clerk
Front Office
National Bookkeeping Machine
$125 per month
Apply Auditor
Shoreham Hotel

OFFICE CLERKS
Compile daily reports
Take inventory
Post charges
Experience Unnecessary
—If—
Good at Figures
Apply
MR. WOODING
Shoreham Hotel
Gasoline Service Station
2302 Calvert St. N.W.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

MALE OR FEMALE JUNIOR
FOUNTAIN CLERKS
- *NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
- *EXCELLENT SALARY*
- *VACATION WITH PAY*

8-HOUR DAY
6-DAY WEEK
Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Raise in pay after short learning period.
Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary.
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Physically Handicapped Men and Women
4-F men and other physically defective men and women 18 years of age and over are wanted for jobs in the Government and in war-production plants. Those who can qualify will be provided without cost such artificial appliances of short courses of training as they may require to prepare for work, and will be given assistance in securing employment.
Call or write
D. C. Vocational Rehabilitation Service,
1225 New York Ave. N. W.
Tel. REpublic 1820, Extension 2868.

SALESPEOPLE
All Departments
Full Time Work
Experience Unnecessary
The Hecht Co.
employment office
Third Floor

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
...The Christmas Store...
desires the services of

MEN	WOMEN
Salespeople	Salespeople
Drivers	Office Workers
Delivery Helpers	Typists
Packers	Cashiers
Stock Keepers	Wrappers
Checkers	Markers
Boys over 16 yrs.	Girls over 16 yrs.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Apply Employment Office,
Ninth Floor
9:30 to 6:15 Daily,
Except Monday, 12:30 to 9:00 P.M.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, colored, for first-class small guest house; must be experienced and reliable; no Sundays; $75 month. Apply in person, 1726 New Hampshire ave. nw.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; live in or out; no Sundays; school children, employed couple. RO. 4663 after 6 p. m.

COMPETENT COOK-housework; $75 mo. Also capable day workers, $1 and carfare. Ladies Exchange, National 4360.

HOUSEKEEPER, cook, white, complete charge of household for family of 3, care of 2-year-old child; live in; good salary; references. Miss Brown, Md. Unit 32346, until 5 p. m.

WINNIE WINKLE

Hotheaded

BY BRANNER

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

APPRENTICE BARTENDER wants job. Telephone MEtropolitan 3297 weekdays at 10 to 11 a. m.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COLORED girl wishes job as bus girl or maid in store. 227 M st. nw. Sarah Harris.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, col., wants part-time work, morns. or eves. MI. 0961, 11:30 to 1, or after 7.

COLORED WOMAN, exp. cook, wants work; no laundry; references. FR. 3481.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3838 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

LOANS TO D. C., MD., AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, comaker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS, REPUBLIC 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE SPECIAL
Close-in; 8 rooms; clean. Rent $50. Income quoted $160 plus 2-room apt. for owner. Price, $500; terms.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9634.

ROOMING HOUSE, DOWNTOWN
16 rooms, 6 baths. Rent $100. Lease. Income quoted $550. Price, $3,500; $2,000 cash.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9634.

WANTED—ROOMING, BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th st. NA. 9634.

OWNER wishes to retire; modern fully equipped restaurant, 9-year lease, seating 223; monthly receipts $11,000; directly opposite large Govt. building; new $7,000 air-cond. plant; Class D license; terms to responsible buyer; also 1 smaller restaurant for sale. Call TR. 5863 for appt.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ADAMS MILL RD., 3133—Refined young lady share triple room, private bath; single beds; conv. transp. DU. 8922.

ARLINGTON—Single room for gentleman; quiet, comfortable; no other roomers; $7 week. GL. 2744.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furn. room, twin beds; c. h. w., semipvt. bath; unlimited phone; convenient to bus; employed couple or two gentlemen. GL. 1349.

ALTON PL. NW., 4421—Sgle. rm. for girl, gentile; 2nd fl.; 1 blk. crosstown bus. EM. 7373.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3026 McKinley st. nw.—3rd-floor lge. rm., accom. 2 girls; conv. to meals and trans.; 2 doors Conn. ave.; $30 mo.; also 2nd-floor rm. and encl. porch, twin beds; $40 mo. OR. 3709.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Sgle. rm.; 3rd flr.; pvt. home; nr. Conn. ave. trans.; bath shared by one other; c. h. w. phone; gentile gentleman. WO. 3695.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1346 Fairmont st. nw., near 14th st. carline and shops; clean, comfortable dble. rm. $8 a week. AD. 3026.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attractive, for gentleman; owner's home; shower, $30.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men, $4.50 wk., single rms.; dble., $7. Clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths, showers, c. h. w., comf. beds, steam heat; men. AD. 4330.

DALE DRIVE, 1525, Silver Spring, Md.—Room for two, with twin beds, private bath; Christians only. No smoking or drinking. SH. 9293.

EYE ST. NW., 1723—Girl to share double room until January 1st. RE. 9488.

F ST. NE., 1010—Nicely furn. rm., next bath, for 2 girls; hot-water heat; good trans.; uni. phone. LU. 7753.

GEORGETOWN SECTION—Sgle. rm., pvt. bath and shower; ground floor; separate entr.; conv. trans.; $30 mo. OR. 7589.

GLOVER PARK—Nicely furnished single room for gentile gentleman; near transportation. EM. 9539.

GLOVER PK.—Single rm., so. exp.; Beautyrest mattress; semipvt. bath; for gentile gentleman in home of adults. WO. 9363.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 819—Nice sleeping rms. for 3 Govt. gentlemen; next bath; near trans. TA. 6399.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5000—Twin bedrm.; 2 girls; bus. ph.; pvt. family; laund. priv. Petworth exp. $22.50 each. RA. 8907.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4120—Lg. frt. twin bedrm.; nr. bath; also lg. rm., dbl. bed; emp. cples. pref. RA. 7754 after 7 p. m.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4529—2 bedrooms (1 large, 1 small); next bath; uni. phone; excel. trans.; pvt. home. TA. 8627.

IRVING ST. NW., 1639—Young man share newly furn. rm.; nr. transp. AD. 1993.

KENYON ST. NW., 636—2 newly furn. dbl. rms.; semi-pvt bath; pvt. home; nr. Ga. ave. transp. TA. 0472.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 223—For 2 Christian ladies; large front room, twin beds; pvt. home; good trans.; $20 month each.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3145 (apt. 41)—Newly furn. lge. rm. for 2; also rm. to share; reas.; exc. trans. and view.

N ST. NW., 1018, Apt. 303—Twin bedrm., next bath; c.h.w.; walk. dist. downtown.

N ST. NW., 1409—Lge., second flr., frt. twin beds, adj. bath; suitable 2 employed.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 2125—Large, bright room for 2 girls, gentiles; $5 week each. TA. 9468.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1814—NEWLY DEC. AND FURN. BRIGHT RMS., WITH RUN. WATER, SHOWER BATH; DBLES. AND TRIPLES; BEST TRAN. TO ALL DEPTS.

OBSERVATORY PL. NW., 2236—Dbl. rm., near transp. lines; $45 mo. Call EM. 6620.

PENN. AVE. NW., 2310, apt. 308—Nicely furn. lge. twin bedrm.; conv. bath; will 2 men; on car line.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Lge., bright, warm front room, for 4 people. Also girl to share room. NO. 9774.

QUE ST. NW., 1753—Walking distance; attractive, warm rooms, near shower; p'ref'd rm., smoking priv. ML. 9440.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E., 218—Lg. twin bedrm.; suitable 1 or 2; next bath; gentile; excellent transportation. NO. 8967.

RIVER TERRACE—3324 Clay pl. ne.; attr. rm.; dble. bed; next bath; conv. trans.; unlim. phone; girls. LU. 6586.

THOMAS CIRCLE (1306 O nw.)—Single; also share; p'ng people; meals. NO. 4749.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 313—Lg. frt. bedrm., twin beds, completely furn.; conv. Petworth, Chillum, Takoma buses; unlimited phone. RA. 5048.

2ND ST. SE., 221—Large, front twin bedroom; 1 block Congressional Library; 2 gentlemen. FR. 0081.

9TH ST. NW., 4826—Double room for couple; also single room. Conv. trans. GE. 6273.

11TH ST. S.E., 213—Large front room, twin beds; near Navy Yard; 2 car lines; gentlemen; $5 each. FR. 1937.

14TH ST. NE., 2345—Large double room; 1 or 2 Jewish girls; uni. phone. NO. 6232.

16TH AND DECATUR STS. NW.—Conv. bus and trolley; lge. quiet rm., next bath; uni. phone. Gentile gentlemen; no other roomers. 6709 Piney Branch Rd. GE. 7838.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
(Continued From Preceding Column.)

20TH ST. NW., 2400—Front twin bedroom; innerspring mattresses; gentlemen preferred. NO. 8901.

23D NW., 619 (nr. new War Dept.)—Single room; next bath; private home; gentlemen preferred. Call after 5 p. m.

39TH ST. NW., 3704—Large bright front rm.; suit. 2 or 3; conv. to buses. Gentiles. EM. 7148.

DOWNTOWN—Ref. home; entire fr., 3 rms., bath; acc. 3 ladies or 2 gentlemen; sgle beds; gentiles. NO. 3017.

NICE ROOM in private home; one block to bus; for 2 girls; $3.50 week each. Millside 1497.

N.W.—Gentile refined girl share twin rm.; uni. phone; 3 express bus lines. TA. 8207.

LARGE front rm., dbl. bed; attractively furn.; within walking distance of Govt. Bldg.; reas. EX. 1536.

VACANCY for refined gentile girl in lovely new twin bedrm.; shower, laundry, living rm. priv.; excel transp. RA. 7836.

2423 1ST ST. NW.—Single and double room; nicely furn.; conv. trans.; reas.

FOR single Navy officer or executive, quiet bedroom, bath, lovely private home; Northwest, near bus, rather close in. ORdway 1534.

ATTRACTIVE dble. twin bedrm.; 2 gentile ladies; uni. ph.; exc. trans. RA. 8107.

2 EMPLOYED ladies wanting a home, master bedroom, 2 closets, twin beds, private bath; uni. phone. RA. 1664.

ARMY and Navy officers only; comfortable single rooms; centrally located; 16th and Newton sts. nw. AD. 0399 after 6 p. m.

ROOM RENT FREE!
Lovely double bedroom in new modern apt., suitable for married couple. Rent free in exchange for wife's care of 3-year-old girl. 6817 Georgia ave., Apt. 807. TA. 9068.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

9TH ST. NE., 419—Modestly furn. apt.; living room, bedroom and kit., semipvt. bath for two quiet gentile adults; $55 per month.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON, 4922 14th st. N.—Large dbl. twin bedroom for 2 gentlemen; laundry privileges; $45. CH. 3836.

ROOM in new Arlington home; unlim. phone; near D. C. bus; single, $25; double, $35. CH. 9377.

Arlington Hotel
Midway Between Alexandria and Washington, on U. S. No. 1
All Modern Outside Rooms
Private Bath, Plenty Parking Space
Restaurant in Connection
Bus Stops in Front of Hotel
5c Fare to New War Department Bldg. Special Weekly Rates.
Ivy 1048

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA (304 Oxford ave.)—Vac. for 2 men; home cooking; excel. trans. Pentagon and War Bldgs. TA. 2361.

CHEVY CHASE—Vacancies for 2 girls; twin beds; excellent meals. WI. 9097.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (EXPRESS BUS)—New for GOVT. GIRLS; opening Dec. 1st; $50 mo. For reservations call Berwyn 99.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; room for 1 or 2; shower; home privilege. NO. 4008.

EYE ST. NW., 1834—Young men & women; newly furn.; GOOD FOOD; $28 and $32.

IRVING ST. NW., 1636—Man share triple corner studio room, overlooking Rock Creek Pk.; pvt. lavatory and shower. $44 per month. DU. 1697.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5028

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43
(Continued From Preceding Column.)

K ST. NW., 1331 (4th fl. front)—Sgl. beds, running water; suit 2 girls or young men; also rm., 2 yng. men; $40 mo. ME. 7314.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2021—ATTR. NEW TWIN BEDROOM; EXCELLENT MEALS. GOOD TRANS. LADIES. NO. 3368.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—Distinctive home for young people; unsurpassed loc. Reas.

MT. PLEASANT—Luxuriously furn. room; finest home cooking; tel. phone; GOOD TRANS. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 2381.

PARK RD., 1929—Young man to share room with another; $45 month. AD. 0842.

6 ST. NE., 302—Vacancy, front room, next bath, $9 weekly; conv. transp. DU. 6138.

16TH ST. NW., 2035—VAC. FOR YOUNG LADY; EXCEL. TRANS. AD. 6969.

GIRL, to share attractive front rm. with twin beds with 1 other girl. Delicious meals. 1223 Vermont ave. NW. 6963.

1914 16TH ST. N.W.
Dbl. rm., $47.50. Girl shr. rm., $42.50.

THE BRITTANY
1726 New Hampshire ave. nw.—Bright, cheerful basement studio double room; suitable for ladies or gentlemen; $44 monthly; available now.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CARE FOR CHILDREN IN PRIVATE HOME; REAS.; EXCEL. TRANS. FR. 6408

HOME CARE for children in private home, by DAY OR WEEK while mothers work or shop. RYatts. 0467.

MOTHER will care for baby or small child in private home. By day or week. Excel. care given. Rates reas. GL. 0899.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

LOVELY, comf. front room in nursing home for elderly person; excellent nursing care. 7206 Blair rd. nw. RA. 2635.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

DE SALES ST. NW., 1719, 2d floor—DOWNTOWN—Young Govt. girl to share furn. apt. with another; reasonable.

PROFESSIONAL family wants couple share home for wife's care home and baby; no laund. or cooking. RYatts. 5178 after 6

THREE bedrooms, living room and kitchen to buyer of furniture. Box 876, Washington Post.

$35—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath; on bus line, Arlington; modern apt. building; for two adults only. MI. 4466.

1120 28TH ST. NW., Apt. 3—Front 2-room apt.; also 1 dbl. room; conv. to Govt. bldgs. and streetcar. Apply Apt. 3, 2d flr.

VIC. Conn. ave. and Rock Creek. Govt empl. wishes share apt. with another girl, 28-30. All exp. buses. DU. 0614 aft. 5.

TWO gentile girls to share centrally located apartment. Call EX. 0990.

Beautifully Furnished
2 bedrooms; will accom. 6 people. N.E. section. $150 mo. Everything furn. LI. 0023.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

SUITLAND, MD., opposite new Census Bldg.—75 apartments, consisting of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Monthly rental of $46.50, heat and hot water included. Make your reservation now for December 15 occupancy.
SUITLAND MANOR, INC.
PHONE EXECUTIVE 3066.
SUNDAYS ONLY, PHONE EFFINGER 0739.
OFFICE AT 1713 K ST. N.W.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
M. O. EWALL, MANAGER
AVARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
REPUBLIC 3397, NIGHT AND SUNDAY.
WARFIELD 4224, DAILY.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7913 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.
STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations

2300 Rhode Island Ave.	DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave.	SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway	CHestnut 3224

(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.98	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.56. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 Silver Spring, Md. Manager, W. F. Dunning

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

APT. WANTED—Near downtown; 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kit. Phone EX. 8375, District Manager ODT.

APT. for couple, no children or animals. Prefer furnished. Will take lease. $100-$125. Call OR. 0616.

GIRL desires 1-room furn. apt. (kitchen not essential) in Georgetown or midtown section. $40 to $50. Call EX. 3630, Ext. 222.

BY NAVAL OFFICER—One-room apt., furnished or unfurnished, by Jan. 15; northwest of Dupont Circle. ME. 0615.

ARMY officer and wife, 1 or 2 bedroom nicely furn. apt. NW. section, Dec. 1, long or short term; excel. refs. DE. 0156

QUIET BACHELOR wants modern, unfurnished, 1 room, k. & b.; conv. downtown. About $40. DI. 1277.

BRITISH staff officer wants furn. apt.; N.W. location; one or two rooms, kitchenette preferred. Box M-811, Wash. Post.

NAVY LIEUT., wife and 2 daughters desire 3-bedrm. unfurn. apt., N.W. or Va. Phone MI. 2369.

FOR CAREFUL COUPLE—Pleasantly furn. 2-bedroom apt., Northwest. Year's lease December 12. $100. AD. 8868.

FURNISHED apt. for immediate occupancy by naval officer and wife. Prefer location near Arlington Navy Bldg. AD. 1607.

NICELY FURNISHED apartment in good neighborhood; near downtown section. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. Will pay $100 to $125. Call ME. 2319. Miss Wahle.

Sublet for Month of Dec.
Ensign and wife; furnished, 3 rooms preferred; $80 maximum. Call SH. 9421.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 148, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

CONN. AVE. AREA—$200
Owner's home in row, to small adult family; 2 story, attic and cellar, garage; 4 single bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd fl.; 1st-fl. lavatory; gas furnace; occupancy Dec. 15. Lease. NO. 8946.

WOODED Arling. estate, opposite Georgetown; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's rm.; coal heat, auto. stoker; secluded yet near stores, trans.; $200. GL. 8568.

WOODSIDE FOREST
New 6-room, 2-bath home on corner lot, completely furnished. $175 month to responsible tenant. Convenient to schools and bus. Smith & Gottlieb, Inc., SH. 8062.

$160—NEARBY MD.—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, built-in garage; nice wooded lot with trees.
2518 Conn.—Thos. L. Phillips—WO. 7900.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home consisting of living room, dining room, recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, attached garage. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Available December 1. Price, $250. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., OXford 1272.

ATTRACTIVE 6-rm. house in N.W.; newly decorated; $110. Telephone GE. 0634, before 10 a. m.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH.
$115.
Between Mass. ave. and River road; delightfully furnished; spacious grounds, excellent community; close to schools and transportation.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS
7 rooms, 2 baths, in Chevy Chase, Md., with garage and recreation room; gas heat; $185 month.
8 rooms, 3 baths, Chevy Chase, D. C.; $250 month.
Petworth, detached, 6 rooms, bath; new furniture; $150.
Bethesda, 6 rooms, 2 baths; also recreation room; new home; gas heat; $175 mo.
Spring Valley, 10 rooms, 3½ baths; gas heat; new-house condition; new furniture; $300 month.
Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.
F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

4-BEDROOM, 2½-bath home, situated on 3 acres; 1 mile from Washington Golf and Country Club; maid's room and bath; oil heat; 2-car garage; unfurnished; available December 1. Price, $125. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., OXford 1272.

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS
8 bedrooms, 3 baths; also living room, dining room, kitchen, sun room and library 1st floor; new-house condition; close in; $275 mo.
11 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 3 baths, 8 fireplaces; 4-car garage; coal auto. heat; $300 mo.
7 rooms, 3 baths, new home, Silver Spring, Md., with garage; $150 mo.
10 large rooms, 3½ baths, recreation room, 3-car garage; maid's room and bath; $300 mo.
8 rooms and 2½ baths and finished attic; new home; 2-car garage; $300 mo.
Detached colonial home, 8 rooms, 3½ baths; restricted; recreation room, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage; $250 mo.
Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.
F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Falls Church; $110. Attractive 8-room furnished bungalow; all conveniences; large corner lot near bus. Phone Roberts Mercure Agency, Falls Church 2300; after 6 p. m. 3097-M.

Out-of-Town FUR. APTS. 64B

NEW YORK
BEAUTIFUL 4-room apt., Riverside Dr., 113th st. N. Y. C. Furn. or unfurn. Reasonable. Box 840, Washington Post.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

DESIRABLE DESK SPACE
Reasonable. Call DI. 1212.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. NW., about 24x90 feet.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

GARAGES WANTED 71

VICINITY OF 23RD AND S STS. N.W.
GARAGE WANTED. CALL, DE. 3460.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

ARLINGTON—7-room brick and frame, 1½ years old; now rented on year's lease at $125 per month; $10,000, including furniture; $1,400 down, $67.50 month.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2436.

TWO excellent downtown business properties 13th st., near L; rents $340 per month; price, $25,000. Fenna. ave. nw.; rent, $175, chain store and two apartments (graduating rent); $22,500. BOSS & PERLES (exclusively), NA. 9300. See Mr. Marshall.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CAPITOL HILL
CLOSING ESTATE—A cash deal is necessary. This 2-story and cellar brick home is situated just off Maryland ave. (U. S. Route No. 1), in practical as an eight-room home, having six full rooms and 2 enclosed porches. Can easily accommodate 2 families. Coal heat, 2-car garage; needs a little decorating; would be worth more if it were remodeled. You save by having the work done.
L. T. GRAVATTE
720 13th St. Realtor. NA. 6733.

GEORGETOWN, $18,500
Very substantial stone and brick semi-detached house with a lovely large garden, 30-foot living room, 5 bedrooms and 2 baths; automatic heat; high ceilings; each master room has wood-burning fireplace. BOSS & PERLES (Exclusively), NA. 9300.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83
(Continued From Preceding Column.)

INGRAHAM st. 142TH STS. NW.—Center-hall colonial, corner location, detached garage; lot 60x116; gas heat; living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch on first floor; master bedroom with private bath, and 2 other large bedrooms with bath and inclosed porch on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor; unusually large closets, completely weatherstripped; excellent streetcar and bus transportation; house and surroundings in first-class condition. Can be seen by appointment. $18,500. Call GE. 7157.

MASS. AVE. SECTION
This almost new, detached center-hall brick Colonial home is most suitable for a large family who desire conveniences and school facilities in one of the best residential districts in the city. The owner has priced this desirable property to sell as he is leaving the city. Call MI. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

SHEPHERD PARK
$11,750
ARRANGED FOR 2 APTS.
Nr. Walter Reed Hospital and only 1 block to fast trans. This semidetached brick home is an excellent proposition. First floor includes living rm., dining rm., kitchen and inclosed sun rm. 2nd floor contains 4 bedrms., (1 rm. equipped as kitchen). Occupancy of this house can be had Jan. 15. For further information and appointment to inspect, phone Sydney Karr, eves., WI. 9268.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

SPRING VALLEY
3-bedroom, 2-bath home of stone construction, on beautiful dead-end street, less than 1 year old and in new-home condition. Living room, dining room library, lavatory and kitchen, maid's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings phone WI. 1427.

3115 CHANNING ST. NE.—7 rooms, 2 baths, auto. heat; hardwood floors, new roof, $7,000. Porches, large grounds (fruit). LU. 2640.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Chevy Chase, D. C.; 10 rooms, 2 baths; near bus; excellent for roomers. Also nearby 5-room and 2-bath brick. FULTON J. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

Ample funds available for all types of first-trust loans. Favorable rates. Prompt, friendly service.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3980.

WEST OF 16TH ST., 1472 Redwood Terrace—Handsome new 4-bedroom, 3-bath home; exceptional living rm., paneled library, powder rm.; recreation rm. ROBERTS E. LATIMER, GE. 1266.

Diplomats and Officials
A grand home, 4533 32d st., Country Club Hills, close in Virginia; open for your inspection and purchase, $19,750. This week only.

4 BEDROOMS, $7,950
Detached, 2 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; lot 60x150; 2-car garage. Close to transportation. Good Northwest neighborhood.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

5-ROOM BRICK
$7,100.
BETWEEN MASS. AVE. & RIVER ROAD.
This exceptionally well-built home has screened porch, fireplace, semi-finished basement, large fenced yard and trees. Available December 1.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

$15,850.
DESIRABLE N.W. LOCATION
Completely redecorated, this substantial brick home offers a maximum value in a highly conv. location, just off Conn. ave. Includes 5 bedrms., 2 baths, living rm. with fireplace, large dining rm., 1st-fl. den, auto. heat, garage.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

UPPER 16th ST.
Detached brick on 80-foot lot, containing 2,400 sq. ft. Spacious living floor with sunroom, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; servant's room, bath; a splendid attic which may be converted. HOT-WATER HEAT, COAL FURNACE. Direct bus to downtown and Government buildings, with schools, churches and shopping center nearby.
CAN BE SOLD ON TERMS.
Shown Only by Appointment.
STORY & CO.
ME. 4100. Eves. and Sunday, WO. 9202.

WILL BE BOUGHT ON SIGHT
ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN FOREST HILLS
PRICED LESS THAN $20,000
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Contains unusually large living room with fireplace, over-sized dining room, breakfast room, large kitchen, pantry with new Frigidaire, porch; 4 bedrooms and 3 baths on the 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on the 3rd. 2-car heated garage. This house is thoroughly insulated and weatherstripped; automatic heat; good-sized lot.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Massachusetts Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings, Phone ADams 1894.

ATTRACTIVE HOMES
PRICED $16,000 AND UP
Selected for best N.W. and suburban locations, for quality construction and for value commensurate with prices. Photographs and complete details are yours for the asking. Let us help make your home-purchase problems easier to solve. For further details phone Sydney Karr, eves., WI. 9268.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

THEY DON'T LAST
Homes like this don't stay on the market long. First floor has nice living room, dining room, kitchen and porch. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 colored tiled baths, nice recreation room with complete kitchen in basement; built-in Bendix washer in laundry room; one-car det. brick garage; in one of the most convenient locations in Washington. Call MI. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

RAPID TRANSIT
Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage, NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

UPPER 16TH ST.
Detached brick on 80-foot lot, containing 2,400 sq. ft. Spacious living floor with sunroom, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; servant's room, bath; a splendid attic which may be converted. HOT-WATER HEAT, COAL FURNACE. Direct bus to downtown and Government buildings, with schools, churches and shopping center nearby.
CAN BE SOLD ON TER

Continued From Preceding Page.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA, MD.

Here is a home less than a year old, having a 23-ft. living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, step-up dining room, large kitchen; 3 bedrooms and tile bath on second floor; full basement with toilet; wooded lot. Price, $9,500.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

BETHESDA, BRICK, $9,250

Like new; 3-bedroom home, 2 years old. Close to grade schools. WI. 6649.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$16,500

A new residence (occupied only 4 months). Stone and brick construction; center hall, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with toilet and lavatory, finished third floor, recreation room, air-conditioned; attached garage; lot 65x180. Close to school and bus. Call WO. 2300 until 9 p. m.
EDWARD H. JONES & CO.

INDIANHEAD, MD.—Frame house, 7 rms., tile bath; coal h.-w. h.; lge. corner lot; shade, fruit trees; garage; $6,800. P. O. Box 6. Phone Indianhead 3564.

SILVER SPRING

Fine 2-story brick corner home on a large lot; 3 bedrooms, bath, paneled living room, fireplace, copper screened porch. A good buy; $9,200; on bus line.
COLLIER BLADY CORP.
SH. 3352 or ME. 1234.

POSSESSION—Close to D. C., Balto., Fort Meade, Annapolis; 6-r. and b.; a.m.i.; 5 ac.; Waterloo, Md., R. 1, low price, terms. Select list D. C., nearby Md., Va. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907

$4,975

Kensington, Md.—Only $190 down, balance less than rent. New detached bungalows on large wooded lots on paved street. All utilities; walking distance to bus and train service. 4 large rooms, bath, attic, full basement. F. H. A. approved construction. KEnsington 461-W.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

BUNGALOW—$7,750

Silver Spring, Cape Cod brick bungalow, just off Georgia ave.; 22-ft. living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in cabinets, elec. kitchen, side porch, 2 bedrooms, nursery and bath on 2nd floor; fireplace, toilet in basement; oil heat, summer-winter hookup; furnished if desired. Substantial cash required.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

$11,250
WHITE BRICK COLONIAL
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.

Here is a real value in a practically new brick home in the lovely "Bradmoor" section of Bethesda, Md. Includes charming living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, gas air-conditioned heat. Beautiful level lot enclosed by wire fence.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—Near Wilson blvd. 10c bus; 2-family frame, 4 rooms, bath each; h.-w. h., coal; basement. Rents $120 a mo. Price, $7,000; 20 per cent gross about 15 per cent net. J. A. Baker & Co., 3112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON

BRICK, 1½-STORY, 3 BEDROOMS, ATTACHED GARAGE; LARGE CORNER LOT; BUILT 3 YEARS. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTORS.

ARLINGTON—5-room brick, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath; close to bus; terms. KERR & KERR, OX 0999—CH. 2998.

FALLS CHURCH AREA—5-ROOM ASBESTOS BUNGALOW; BUILT 2 YEARS; OIL AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT; LOT 70x185; $6,800. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTORS.

FALLS CHURCH

BRICK, 2-STORY, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS; LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, SUN PARLOR; GARAGE; ON BUS LINE; $2,500 CASH NEEDED. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTORS.

For Sale This Week Only

Open for your inspection and purchase; a grand home, a grand location, 4533 32d st., Country Club Hills, Arlington, $19,750.

NEARBY VA. — Attractive new brick home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; lot 110x175, near bus, 8 mi. D. C. $9,500, $1,500 down. $100 mo. CRAIN, CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

$6,750—7-room bungalow; newly reconditioned; h.-w. h., coal; attic, full basement; corner location, on 10c bus line; 1 mile D. C. Substantial cash payment, $44.60 monthly, including taxes and interest. Call
DICK BASSETT
CH. 5057. OX. 1447.

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

This house is a 2-story brick Colonial and on the 1st floor has a nice-sized living room with fireplace, a bright and cheerful dining room, large kitchen with lots of cupboard space. On the 2nd floor there is a master bedroom 12x16, having simple closet space, another bedroom 12x14, full bath with glass enclosure; full basement with toilet and laundry trays; detached garage. Located on a lot 50x125 feet with shrubs and large trees. Transportation 2 blocks, 10c bus fare to D. C., shopping 3 blocks, schools 6 blocks. Price, $8,990. Occupancy after December 1st. Shown by appointment only. Act quickly.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR
1501 Columbia Pike Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

MARYLAND

14 ACRES
NEAR BRANDYWINE, MD.

Modern 8-room house; on hard-surface State road; 4 bedrms., bath, elect., hot-water heat and a. m. i.; good barn, 5-room tenant house and other outbldgs. Terms or will trade for D. C. property. Call Mr. Ruby Downs (eves., NO. 9245). DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

VIRGINIA

BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED VA. FARM on 18 acres, on Rt. 211, 14 miles from Key Bridge. Modern 7-room home, all improvements and completely furnished. 600 apple trees, 3-car combination barn and garage, 2 poultry houses, capacity 1,500 layers. Phone Fairfax 2.

20 ACRES ON HARD ROAD, 18 miles from Washington, between Pike and Potomac River, partly cleared; spring, 5-room house, outbuildings, electricity not installed but line borders property. Price, $3,300, half cash. Shown by appointment. Phone HErndon 38, Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

100 3-MO.-OLD NEW HAMPHIRE PULLETS FOR SALE; REASONABLE. CALL CLINTON 28-M.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

RED COCKER PUPPIES

5 males, 1 female; $15 each; ideal Xmas gifts. UNion 2757 after 6 p. m.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING Cocker Spaniel, Irish Setter Puppies. 9707 Balto. Ave. Berwyn 139-WA. 1824.

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK. INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS. LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—White Pearl 48 Bass Accordion and case, perfect condition, $79.50; Hohner 111 Bass Accordion, Pearl finish, $165; 12 Bass Accordions from $40 up. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

ANTIQUES

Come in and browse around. 6 Parkside rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 6749.

BEDSTEAD Simmons (good), coil spring. Reasonable. WI. 6633.

BEDROOM SUITE, 3-piece, walnut dresser, vanity and bed. No dealers. MI. 5934.

BICYCLE—PRACTICALLY NEW. 235 14th St. N.E.

BRICKS, lumber, doors, sash, rad. pipe, beams, angles, glass, roofing paper; wrecking Capitol greenhouses, 30 buildings in Anacostia, 30 buildings Blessing Farm. All materials for sale; hundreds of bargains, no priority needed. Visit our yard. Arrow Wrecking and Lumber, 1100 S. Capitol. FR. 9803.

COAL, gas, oil stove and heaters, recond. like new; lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

COAT FUR Save at least 50 per cent. Consider on; will call. Worth while calling. SH. 8215.

CORNETS—Conn, gold lacquer, like new, $61.50; Holton, gold lacquer, nearly new, $72.50. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

DIAMOND—Lady's solitaire, fine color, 1⅛ carats, $275; 1 carat, yellow gold, $150; ⅔ carats lady's platinum solitaire, $750; also large assortment of smaller and larger stones.
LIVINGSTON & CO.,
1423 H St. NW. ME. 3440.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

Mahogany; 6 Chippendale chairs, Sheraton sideboard, Duncan Phyfe table; excellent condition. OR. 2418.

DRUMS — Complete Slingerland Outfit, $59.50; Leedy Outfit, in good condition, $65. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

FILING CABINETS.
Reconditioned used Govt. files, all sizes; wood or steel; low prices; H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FURNITURE—Large baby crib, inner-spring mattress and springs, coffee table, occasional chair and table. TA. 1087.

GAS RANGES, REBUILT AND GUARANTEED. J. C. RUTTER CO. SH. 6654.

GRAND—Schuman, beautiful mahogany case, manufacturer's 10-year guarantee, special $395. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

HEATERS—Electric, plug-in. Call SH. 8215.

HODSON PORTABLE TOOL HOUSE, 4x6, like new; owner leaving. Phone CO. 1639 and make offer.

KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Exc. working condition; $59. 607 6th st. ne. LU. 2564.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 6 Pc.

Sofa, 2 chairs, cocktail table, end table, lamp; all matching; complete $175. AT. 7716.

MARIMBAS—Deagan, 2½ octave, $44.50; Leedy, 3½ octave, $165. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

Motors (2 DC), Sacrificing

Cost $295. Alpine sun lamp. All 3 for $50 cash. EX. 9591.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—We have a complete line of both new and used musical instruments. Make your Xmas selection now. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—We have the largest selection of new and used pianos of all types in the City of Washington and are exclusive local agents for Knabe, Wurlitzer, Fischer, Weber, Lester, Estey, Everett and others. Be sure and see our selection before you buy. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO, SACRIFICING

Weber grand, Duo-Art player; good cond. Must sell. EM. 6421.

PIANOS—Grands, used, choice of Knabe, Steinway, Mason & Hamlin, Wurlitzer, Estey, Everett, Hardman, Cable and others. Priced from $295 up. Terms. Allowance for old pianos. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

REFRIGERATOR—1941 G. E.

6 cu. ft., perfect cond. $150. TA. 2029.

RUG—Super Gullision, 9x12; almost new; $85; after 7 p. m. 2716 Cortland pl. nw.; no dealers.

SAXOPHONES—LeMar alto, silver finish, $49.50; Conn Alto, $57. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

SEWING MACHINES—Singer treadle, $17.50; electric portable, $29.50. Open eves. 5422 3d st. nw. RA. 9020.

SHOTGUN—Double-barrel Parker hammerless, 20 gauge; this is an unredeemed pledge. Louis Abrahams, pawnbroker, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

TRUMPET—Beuscher Trumpet, good condition, $39.50. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

MAHOGANY 4-poster double bed, de luxe; coil springs; good as new; $35. WI. 2950.

ARMY MAN MUST SELL

Complete furnishings for large one-room apt. by Dec. 1st; linen, kitchen utensils included; furn. bleached, modern. Phone OR. 3782.

MISC. WANTED 108

ANTIQUE cupboard, corner (cherry) and cherry dropleaf table. GLebe 8596.

BABY CARRIAGE WANTED
WO. 1862.

BIKE, SMALL BOY'S, WANTED. WISCONSIN 8191.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash. Trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

CLOTHING—Men's used. Highest cash prices paid. We will call. 1028 North Capitol. RE. 7906.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

REFRIGERATORS and washing machines, electric, wanted; old models, any condition; highest cash prices paid. LU. 2564.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINE, any condition. Mr. Wolf, AT. 0700. 6029 Dix st. ne.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

CASH AT ONCE for all home and office furniture. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 5529.

WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY, NA. 2620.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 109

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles and grands at reasonable rates. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Lbs. to Ton. Carried in Free.
Pocohontas Stove $11.50
Stoker Pocohontas Nut and Slack.... $7.00
Virginia Hard, Stove or Nut $10.75
Virginia Hard Pea $9.25
Penna. Stove or Nut $13.75
Penna. Hard Pea $11.90
Phone Jackson 1880.

WOOD—1½-ton pine kindling, $4. Lumber, 3½c foot. Also boxes and crating lumber. J. Tartisel, Camp Springs, Md. Clinton 89-J.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

WILL PAY UP TO $600 for immaculate 1940 Chevrolet. Everett Flood, WO. 8401, 4221 Connecticut ave.

WILL PAY UP TO $2000 CASH for either 1941 or 1942 Cadillac. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400, 4221 Connecticut ave.

QUICK CASH, ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN. AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

CASH for your car—I pay more for any make or model 1921 to 1941. Mr. Roper, Roper Motor Co., 1730 R. I. ave. ne.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—WE PAY MORE ANY MODELS WITH GOOD TIRES. GLADNEY MOTORS, ALEX., VA. TEMPLE 3131.

WANTED Any car. Will call for and pay cash at once. DU. 3168

QUICK CASH
for 1940, 1941 1942 Fords.
STEUART MOTORS
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

AUTO TRAILERS 119

TRAILER—1941 Palace Royal, 25 ft., fully equipped; perfect tires. Bargain. Private owner. Canary Trailer Camp, Baltimore-Washington Boulevard.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1941 Special 4-door Sedan; immaculate; radio, heater, excellent tires. Substantial savings in price. LOVING MOTORS, 1822 M st. nw.

CADILLAC 1939 sedan, small model; 27,000 miles; excellent condition. No dealers. $600 cash. Call ORd. 5682 after 7 o'clock.

CHRYSLER—Royal Windsor 1939. 6 cyl., late model; excellent condition. $800. DU. 6596.

FORD—1938 Convertible Sedan; past inspection; radio, heater, new battery. $295. EM. 5123.

FORD—1940 Coupe; green; in good condition; five good tires. Box 874, Washington Post.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 Hydromatic Club Sedan. Low mileage; excellent condition; very good tires. $850 cash. TE. 6957.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Sedan; 31,560 mi.; excellent Dunlop tires (5); car 1st-class cond.; $375. WO. 0764, Ext. 109 eves.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 coupe. Good tires; radio and heater; $125. MIch. 3355.

PACKARD—1940 Club Coupe, excellent condition, good tires. Phone Sat. afternoon or Sunday, RE. 6226, Apt. 808.

STUDEBAKER — 1940 Champion Coupe; good tires, good condition. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1131 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

I'M SORRY!
SQUISE PLEASE!
I JUST WONDER IF YOU KNOW IT'S ONLY FOUR WEEKS UNTIL CHRISTMAS?
WELL, IF THEY'RE GOING TO START THAT, I GUESS THEY'VE GOT ME!

JOE PALOOKA — Alive — BY HAM FISHER

HERE WE GO— LOOK OUT FER YOURSELF, JERRY— I GOT BATEESE—
JOE—TAKE MY LIFE JACKET AN' PUT IT ON HIM—HE'LL NEED TWO— I KIN SWIM. I'LL BE SEEIN' YA—MEBBE.
SHUT UP! DON'T YOU DARE TITAKE THAT OFF!— BUT YOU'RE SWELL, BUDDY. GOLLY—
MA FOI— SACRE NOM DE NOM!
H'RAY! HE'S ALIVE!
YIP.. YIPPEE

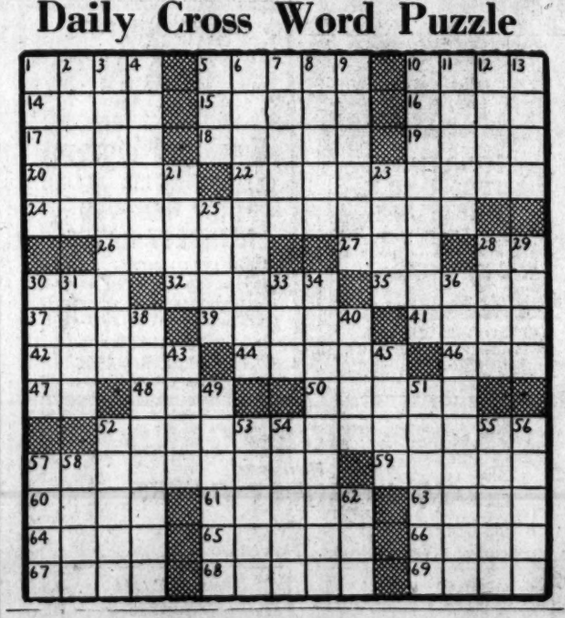
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

THEY WON'T BE WHEREVER IT IS THEY'RE NEEDED!
YOUR ORDERS WORKED, PETROV— THE NAZI TROOPS ARE HEADED THE WRONG WAY NOW!
WONDERFUL! NOW LET'S HURRY WHILE OUR LUCK STILL HOLDS!
JUST TWO MORE HOURS TO THE BORDER— I KNOW THIS ROAD!
AND WHEN WE GET THERE, WHAT?
HOW FAR WILL AN ORDER FROM HITLER AND A COUPLE OF UNIFORMS GET US IN THAT COUNTRY?
IT SHOULD GET US CLEAR ACROSS— THEIR MAIN GENERAL IS HITLER'S FRIEND!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P.M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

SWIFTLY, GOEBBEL'S STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT SPEEDS TO THE FAR CORNERS OF THE EARTH...AMERICAN HOMES...
THAT NEWS ANNOUNCEMENT— SANTA CLAUS KIDNAPPED BY THE NAZIS— YOU HEARD IT...HOW CAN YOU SIT THERE SO CALMLY?
ORSON WELLES ISN'T GOING TO MAKE A FOOL OUT OF ME THIS TIME!
A BOMB SHELTER IN ENGLAND...
MOTHER...DOES THAT MEAN THERE WILL BE NO MORE CHRISTMAS?
I-I DON'T KNOW, SON...
THE METROPOLIS POST OFFICE...
LOOK AT THAT STACK OF LETTERS— ALL OF THEM ADDRESSED TO SANTA CLAUS...
AND THEY'LL NEVER REACH HIM. THE POOR GUYS ROTTING IN A GERMAN CONCENTRATION CAMP.
BUT ACROSS THE OCEAN SPEEDS A COSTUMED FIGURE AT BLINDING PACE...
BERLIN.... HERE I COME!!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



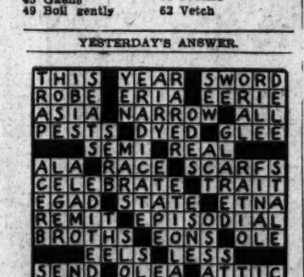
ACROSS

1 Peter
5 Prongs
10 Blunder
14 Enjoyment of a right: law
15 Positive voltaic pole
16 Indigo plant
17 Nest
18 Refined
19 Baseball team
20 Achieves
22 Relaxed
24 Lack of uniformity
26 Flying
27 Sesame
28 Sinuous ridge of glacial sand
30 Cereal grass
32 Hesitate
35 Terminal
37 Muse
39 Annoy: colloq.
41 Stupefy
42 Closed chair
44 Vertical side-piece in a door
46 Macerate
47 Because
48 Peacock butterflies
50 Indian millet: var.
52 Inherent
57 Plumlike fruit
59 Cries of the Bacchanals
60 With: Fr.
61 Lessen
63 Shade trees
64 Light cotton fabric
65 Poison: Scot
66 A fruit
67 The dill
68 Shepherd's pipes
69 Look
30 Mountain in Thessaly
31 Sweetsop
33 Unyielding
34 Showed clearly
36 Allegoric
38 Line with boards
40 Verve
43 Complications: Lat.
45 Gaelic
49 Boil gently
51 Disentangles
52 Feminine name
53 Beat
54 Builder of Rialto Bridge
55 Theme of a composition
56 City in Prussia
57 Palais
58 Precise
62 Vetch

DOWN

1 Mushrooms
2 Oriental
3 Inscribed
4 Before this time
5 Idol temple
6 Schemes
7 Billets
8 Law
9 Occult
10 Constrained
11 Mutual understanding
12 Mulct
13 Escaped
21 Cut short
23 City in Oklahoma
25 Crepitate
28 Slimy mud
29 Proofreader's direction

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



Private Lives By Edwin Cox

WHAT'S SIZZLING?
BECAUSE HE HAS A SMALL BOY'S IMPATIENCE TO KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON EVERY HOUR, RUBBER ADMINISTRATOR WILLIAM M. JEFFERS KEEPS A RADIO ON HIS OFFICE DESK, TUNES IN REGULARLY FOR THE NEWS.
THAT'S ALL HIS'N
GROWING HIS OWN WHISKERS FOR THOSE CHARACTER PARTS IS A FOIBLE OF THE MOVIES' WALTER BRENNAN, WHO KEEPS A REGULAR FILE OF THE STYLES HE'S USED
LADY WITH A FLUTE
THE READING PUBLIC KNOWS JAN STRUTHER AS THE AUTHOR OF "MRS. MINIVER."— BUT NOT EVERYONE KNOWS THAT SHE GOES IN FOR PLAYING 17TH-CENTURY MUSIC ON THE RECORDER!

Grin and Bear It By Lichty

"Well, aren't I the silly—I've used up all this week's gas coupons—I guess I can't drive home till next week's coupons are good!"

Radio Highlights

11:05 a. m., WWDC—Commander Hofler, U. S. N., retired, will be interviewed by Mary Dorr, and discuss the experience and training for Navy doctors.

3:30 p. m., WJSV—The Quintet for Strings and Piano by Shostakovich is played under the direction of Luigi Silva on the Eastman School of Music program.

8:15 p. m., WMAL—Dinah Shore, song stylist, sings "pop" tunes and old favorites for the Nation and a studio audience of servicemen.

8:30 p. m., WRC—Information Please. America's mental wizards test their wits as Clifton Fadiman asks the questions.

9:30 p. m., WJSV—Joey is in hot water again, which tends to dampen the spirits of his ma and pa, but its lively fare for listeners to "That Brewster Boy."

10 p. m., WOL—Lee Savold vs. Jimmy Bivins in a 10-round nontitle heavyweight bout from Madison Square Garden.

10:30 p. m., WRC—"Silent Saboteur," a special broadcast showing the Axis technique of flooding an enemy country with counterfeit money.

11:15 p. m., WINX—Treasury Presents Judith Evelyn in "Everybody's Got to Win This War." Music by David Broeckman's Orchestra.

Friday, November 27 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 478M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
Today's Prelude. 6-7; Kibitzers. 6-9; News at 7 and 8:30; Claude Mahoney. 7:45.	Timek'per. 8 to 8; Dawn Detail. 8:15; 8. News; 8:05. Timek'per to 9:00.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown. 8:35-9; News. 6:30; C'ton's News. 7:30 9:30.	Sun Dial. 6-9 A.M. News. 6:45 & 7:30; News of World. 8 Elinor Lee. 8:55
9:00—Breakfast Club	Mary	Art Brown	Keeping in Step
9:15—Breakfast Club	Mason	" "	Symphonettes
9:30—Breakfast Club	News. Banghart	Homemakers	Jump Time
9:45—Breakfast Club	Music Room	News; H'makers	Victory Front
10:00—Market Basket	Victory Volunteers	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15—Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Honeymoon Lane
10:45—Pin Money	Young Dr. Malone	Cheer Up Gang	Bachelors Child'n
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	Clara, Lou, 'n' Em
11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Karl Zomar	Second Husband
11:30—House in C'try	Against the Storm	Int'de; Pres. Conf.	Bright Horizon
11:45—L'tle Jack Little	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Rogers	News; Pioneers	Boake Carter	Kate Smith
12:15—Little Show	Nancy Dixon	Bill Hay	Big Sister
12:30—Nat'l Farm	Devotions	Warfare Center	Helen Trent
12:45— & Home Hour	Matinee Today	Band	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Bau'age	Matinee Today	News; Sports	Life Beautiful
1:15—Edw. McHugh	" "	" "	Ma Perkins
1:30—B'ing Morale	Schools at War	News; Personal	Vic and Sade
1:45—Star Parade	Morgan Beatty	Mr. Moneybags	The Goldbergs
2:00—Line of Service	Light of World	Russ Hodges'	Dr. Malone
2:15—Amer. at Work	Lonely Women	Sports Page	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Musical	Guiding Light	" "	We Love & Learn
2:45— Matinee	Betty Crocker	" "	Pepper Young
3:00—Musical	Mary Marlin	News; Sports	Elinor Lee
3:15— Matinee	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	St. Louis Matinee
3:30—Land, Sea, Air	Pepper Young	Philadelphia	Eastman School
3:45—Tech. Council	Right to Happiness	Orchestra	of Music
4:00—News, Rogers	Backstage Wife	" "	News
4:15—Accent	Stella Dallas	" "	David Cheskin
4:30— on	Lorenzo Jones	Russ Hodges	Kandy Kaias
4:45— Music	Widow Brown	Horse Race	Star Parade
5:00—Accent on	Neigh'orhood Call	10-2-4 Ranch	Texas
5:15— Music	Portia Faces Life	News; Interlude	Rangers
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	Leigh White, News
5:45—Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	David Cheskin	Ben Bernie
6:00—Don Winslow	News; Allies	Prayer; Sports	News, Howe
6:15—News, B'hage	Musicade	Rhythm Ensemble	Hemisphere Music
6:30—Bits o' Hits	Morgan Beatty	News; Music	Keep Working
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Musicade; Snyder	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—Prelude to Eve	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Rhythm; Eaton	News of World	Johnson Family	Secret Weapon
7:30—The Lone	Tommy Riggs	Thunder in the	Easy Aces
7:45— Ranger	& Betty Lou	Skies	Mr. Keen
8:00—Earl Godwin	Cities Service	Cal Tinney	Kate
8:15—Dinah Shore	Concert	Barrie Sisters	Smith
8:30—Those Good	Information Please	The Cisco Kid	Variety
8:45— Old Days	" "	" "	Show
9:00—Gang	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	Playhouse
9:15— Busters	Waltz Time	Nick Jerret	"
9:30—Spotlight	Plantation	Double or	That Brewster
9:45—Bands; Fields	Party	Nothing	Boy
10:00—Meet	People Are	Lee Savold	Caravan
10:15— Your Navy	Funny	vs.	"
10:30—John Gunther	Silent	Jimmy Bevins	"
10:45—M., Mach., Vic.	Saboteur	Boxing Bout	"
11:00—News	News; Music	News, Repaid	News, Brown
11:15—Joe Sudy	Tax Instruction	Baron Elliott	Arch McDonald's
11:30—Lou Breese	Music You	Music Without	"Moon Dial"
11:45— Orchestra	Want	Words	Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong; News Every Hour on the Hour	12:15—Just Lee Everett 12:30—Navy Band 1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	6:15—Glenn Miller 6:30—Health Reporter 6:45—Hollywood Orch.
6:30—Morning Offering	2:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:00—News; Money Callins
6:45—Jerry Strong	2:30—Music	7:30—Little Jack Little
7:00—News; Jerry Strong	3:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:45—Duke Ellington
8:00—Breakfast with Jerry	3:15—Music	8:00—News; Red Cross
9:00—News; Bob Callahan	3:45—Tony Wakeman	8:15—Phil Regan
9:30—Win With WINX	4:00—News; Tony Wakeman	8:30—Traffic Court
10:30—Traffic Court	4:15—Music	9:00—News; Symphony Hr.
11:00—News;	4:45—Tony Wakeman	10:00—News; Hollywood Star
11:05—Joyce Romero	5:00—News; Cowboy Joe	10:45—Freddy Martin
11:30—Victory Starts at Home	5:15—Jimmy Allen 5:30—Prize Party	11:00—News; Sports 11:15—Judith Evelyn
11:45—Hymns	5:45—News Roundup	11:30—Irving Rey
12:00—News Roundup	6:00—Tony Wakeman	12:00—Midnight Newsreel 1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	10:30—J. Herrick Hall	6:00—Touchdown Tips
A. P. News Every Hour on the Half-Hour Throughout the Day.	10:45—Between the Lines 11:00—Harmony House 11:30—Kenny Baker	6:30—Welcome Stranger 7:00—Romantic Rendezvous 7:30—Lee Brown
6:45—Dale Crowley, Devotions	12:00—Password Please 12:15—Dixieland Jamboree 12:45—Washington Scene	7:30—Horace Heidt Orch. 7:45—Richard Eaton 8:05—Capital Revue
7:00—Let's Go Washington	1:00—Concert Hour	8:30—Your Gov't and Mine
7:15—Start the Day Right	2:00—Sweet and Swing	8:45—Music by Cugat
7:30—News and Sports	2:30—Allen Roth	9:00—Songs of the Service
7:45—Let's Go Washington	2:45—"On Stage"	9:15—Music
8:00—D. C. Dollars	3:00—Jerry Sears	9:30—Miller Orchestra
8:30—News Roundup	3:15—A to Z Novelty	10:00—Jerry Wald
8:45—Musical Clock	3:30—Herman Orchestra	10:30—Dick Jurgens
9:05—Bing Crosby	3:50—Dinah Shore	10:45—News From London
9:30—Harry Horlick	4:00—1450 Club	11:00—Jack Stevens
10:00—Four Belles	5:05—1450 Band	11:15—"Washie" Bratcher
10:15—Town Crier	5:30—Newsviews	12:00—Sign Off
	5:45 Ray Carson—Sports	

Concerts

U. S. MARINE BAND
Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 1:15 p.m.
Capt. William F. Santelmann, Leader
Henry Weber, Second Leader
Patriotic Shut-Ins Dream Hour
"The Marines' Hymn."
March, "On the Hudson" ..... Goldman
"Russian Sailors Dance" from "The Red Poppy" ..... Gliere
Serenade, "Millions d'Arlequin" ..... Drigo
March, "In the Lead" ..... Jewell
Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night" ..... Suppe
March, "Thunder and Blazes" ..... Fucik
Hymn, "Prayer of Thanksgiving" .. Valerius
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

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TOMORROW
ARMY vs. NAVY
FOOTBALL
Described by
TED HUSING
WITH PRE-GAME COLOR BEGINNING AT
1:05 P. M.
SPONSORED BY ESSO MARKETERS
1500 ON YOUR DIAL
WJSV
Columbia Broadcast

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

"If you can clear up this point it would be appreciated," writes H. A. B. of New York. "In a rubber-bridge game the opponents bid two diamonds and make four-odd. There is only one scorer, and he scores 60 points below the line and 20 points above the line.

"On the next hand the opponent on the scorer's right bids one no trump and the next three hands pass. Before a card has been led declarer states that the last score has been put down wrong and that it should have been 40 points below the line, and, of course, one no trump would not then make game.

"Declarer's partner insists that the score has to stand at 60 points below the line, that he has seen the 60 points on the score sheet and knew the 40 points for one no trump, if made, would give them a game. He would not allow the change to be made.

"The scorer claims the correct score of 40 points and should be put down, and finally led a card. Declarer makes three no trump and insists on a game being scored for them. Who was right?"

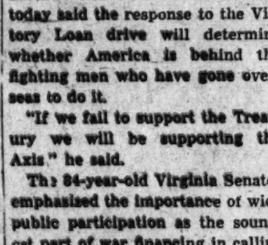
Declarer is entitled to his game; the score of 60 points, though incorrect, must stand. The error in trick points, including errors in counting the number of tricks taken, must be discovered and corrected before a call is made on the next hand. This is according to the international laws of contract bridge. Note that the law states before a "call" is made on the next hand. This means that had the dealer passed instead of saying one no trump, the incorrect point score still would have to stand.

Naturally, it is expected that no player would let an incorrect score be so condoned if he was aware that the wrong score had been put down. The laws are written to provide for unwitting mistakes; players who try to work the laws to their own advantage are outside the pale of ethical behavior.

A lucky break on distribution, not on law, helped Milton G. Leavitt of New York to win today's hand at an optimistic and doubled four-heart contract. East, who was the only defender to gain the lead during the play had only a singleton of his partner's suit and so was kept from cashing a trick in it. Then declarer developed an end play in trumps on East to gain a finesse in diamonds which he could not take himself. Here is how our contributor describes the play:

"West opened the spade king, and my ace won. I took my singleton ace of diamonds and led a low club, finessing the ten in dummy when West played low. East took the ace and was stuck for a lead. He returned a club, and West's queen fell under North's king.

"Next I led two rounds of trumps, establishing West's queen and jack. Hoping for the best, I played the club jack, and when West showed out I felt fine. I crossed to my hand by trumping a low diamond played the nine of clubs and threw away dummy's last spade. This was the situation:

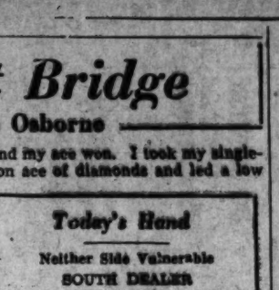


"I then led a spade and didn't care if East had one spade and one diamond or two diamonds with his two good trumps. Poor East overruffed dummy and now could make only his one remaining heart. Even the location of the diamond queen didn't concern me, for when East returned a diamond dummy's king and jack were both winners. I made four hearts, losing two trumps and a club."

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
2 ♠	Dbl.	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 ♡	Dbl.
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: ♠ K.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES
Pass Into Flat(tened) Zone
BY MILTON CANIFF
I SAW BONGE! SHE LED A PACTY OF JAPS UP THAT PATH FROM THE BEAK OF THEIR HEADQUARTERS!
THEY WON'T GO BAH! WE SAW THAT PATH FROM THE AIR.... THERE'S A MACHINE GUN AT THE UPPAH END!
BUT THEY'LL BE ABLE TO RAKE THE TOWN WITH MACHINE GUNS FROM THE HIGH POINT...
AH RECKON WE CAN ANNOY 'EM SOME...
ALEX, HEAH, CAN YEO A BASEBALL FROM CENTAH FIELD T' HOME PLATE WITH ONLY ONE BOUNCE... ALEX, SHOW OFF YO' SAH-JINT LEE!
MARY WORTH'S FAMILY
BY DALE ALLEN
MICKEY FINN
NORACE! ISN'T THAT YOUNG DR. MATT BALLARD WITH THAT--THAT VARDEN CREATURE?
WHY--! SO IT IS!
So Far, So Good!
THE IDEA! PARADING AROUND A PLACE LIKE THIS! THAT SETTLES IT! I'LL CANCEL MY APPOINTMENT WITH HIM FOR JUNIOR'S TONSILS!
NOW, MOTHER! WHAT HAS A MAN'S SOCIAL LIFE GOT TO DO WITH HIS ABILITY AS A DOCTOR?
WILL I HAVE A TALE TO TELL THE GIRLS AT BRIDGE CLUB TOMORROW!
BY LANK LEONARD
SEE, MICKEY--I CAN'T GET INTERESTED IN THIS PICTURE-- I KEEP WONDERING WHAT'S HAPPENING BACK AT THE HOTEL!
ME TOO, TOM! GOSH, I HOPE NOTHING SLIPS UP! UNCLE PHIL WOULD BE IN AN AWFUL TOUGH SPOT!
FOSTER REPORTING, MR. WHITE! THAT PARTY WE WERE EXPECTING ARRIVED! EVERYTHING IS OKAY!
GOOD! HOLD HIM THERE UNTIL YOU HEAR FROM ME!
MR. AND MRS.
Bet Your Life He Does!
THEY GOT HIM WITHOUT ANY TROUBLE, MR. WHITE!
YES! AND IF OLD MAN FINN IS ABLE TO DO WHAT WE TOLD HIM TO DO, WE'LL GET THE REST OF THEM JUST AS EASILY! C'MON-- IT'S TIME TO CLOSE IN!
BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER
PARDON ME JUST A MOMENT--! LEFT MY HANDKERCHIEF IN THE POCKET OF MY CAPE!
FOR PITY'S SAKE, WHAT IN THE WORLD--
HOW DOES IT LOOK?
WHEN DID YOU GET THOSE CLOTHES? I NEVER SAW THEM BEFORE
HAD 'EM MADE. JUST BROUGHT 'EM HOME
DIXIE DUGAN
No Banks
BUT WHAT'S THE OCCASION? WHO'S GIVING A PARTY?
NOBODY'S GIVING A PARTY. THERE'S NO OCCASION
SAY, WHEN YOU GET A NEW RIG OR HAT DO I HECKLE YOU AS TO THE WHY AND WHEREFORE?
YES! TEN THOUSAND TIMES YES!
BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL
I'D LIKE T' BUY A STAMP IF YOU'LL GET THE MONEY OUT FOR ME!
I'LL TRY!
GUESS YOU'LL HAVE TO BREAK IT
MAYBE WE HAD BETTER WAIT FOR YOUR MOMMY TO DECIDE---
OH, SHE WON'T CARE
I'M GETTING TOO OLD FOR PIGGY BANKS-- I HAVE A STAMP BOOK-- ALL MY PENNIES ARE GOING TO THE GOVERNMENT --YOU KNOW, MISS-- A LOT OF PEOPLE DON'T TAKE THIS WAR SERIOUSLY ENOUGH?!
GO ON--
SMASH
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY
War Cry
BY FRANK V. MARTINEK
VON GOEBLING, THAT EXPLOSION AT OUR SABOTAGE SCHOOL-- UNDOUBTEDLY CAUSED BY SOME STUPID PUPIL-- HAS EMPHASIZED YOUR OWN GENIUS AS A MASTER SABOTEUR
AND THANK HEAVEN IT'S TAKEN YOUR MIND OFF THAT DEMONSTRATION YOU WERE DEMANDING FROM ME!
THE SOONER YOU START FOR AMERICA THE BETTER-- LEADING MY PICKED SQUADRON OF AGENTS, TO INVADE THE U.S. BY STRATO-LINER.
I'M MORE THAN READY, FUEHRER!
WHILE AT THE NAVAL SABOTAGE SCHOOL
THE EVIDENCE ALL POINTS TO ONE PERSON AS SETTER OF THAT TIME BOMB!
JA! VON GOEBLING
WE MUST CALL DER CHANCELLERY! WE MUST WARN DER FUEHRER!
CHIEF WAHOO
BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON
MY FATHER! YOU'VE KILLED HIM, BARON VON KEEL!!
OH, NO! NOT YET, MISS BAT! I SHALL NEED HIM--LATER--
BUT NOW--WE CAN TALK WITHOUT INTERRUPTION, EH? REALLY YOU KNOW, YOU SHOULD CONSIDER IT AN HONOR--TO HAVE A MEMBER OF THE MASTER RACE MAKE LOVE TO YOU--
SURELY, YOU DON'T FIND ME UNHANDSOME? --NO!--I SEE BY YOUR SUDDEN SMILE---!
STEVE! WAHOO! TONGO!
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED
LEGGO MEH! I'LL RUN A WATER TAXI IF I CAN'T SAIL ON YOUR SHIP! LEGGO!
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK! WE NEED AN EXTRA HAND! ONE THAT WON'T SIGNED ON!
I SAY YOU STAY!!
AND NOW KID, GET YOUR PARDNER BELOWT AN' MARK WELL MY ORDERS ON TH' WHITE RAVEN IS LAWS!
Y-Y---YES, SIR!
DONALD DUCK
"United We Stand!"
BY WALT DISNEY

Canada to Ship U. S. Record Lot of Lumber

By the Associated Press

Ottawa, Nov. 26.—Timber Comptroller Alan H. Williamson announced tonight that shipments of Canadian lumber to the United States this year will approximate 1300 million board feet, or more than double the corresponding exports to that country in any year from 1932 to 1940.

In answer to statements made to the United States Senate committee investigating the war program, Williamson said that despite a labor shortage and a consequent falling off in timber production throughout Canada, the exports to the United States this year will probably be greater by a small margin than they were in 1941.

The comptroller drew attention to a statement made to the Senate committee that an alleged embargo on the export of British Columbia Douglas fir logs would adversely affect the American war effort.

"Actually," he said, "the exports of such logs normally have represented less than 1 percent of the log production in Oregon and Washington. They are thus seen to be so small as to have no effect, one way or the other, on the American war program."

In the six years from 1935 to 1940, the annual export of Douglas fir logs to the United States averaged only 24 million feet. In those same years, Washington and Oregon exported more logs than that yearly average.

The Canadian Timber Control has been working closely with the War Production Board to assure adequate supplies for the United States war effort, even at the cost of denying ourselves lumber we badly need," said Williamson.

"The joint policy of the WPB and our control has been to see that logs are sorted and sawn into types of timber most urgently required, and that the lumber is channeled into the war effort in order of priority, taking into consideration, at all times, the war requirements of both countries."

Lumber Union Says Complete Shutdown Near

A C. I. O. union has warned Government officials that the gigantic Northwest lumber industry faces a complete shutdown of operations during most of the winter, even though the country has a critical shortage of wood, it was learned yesterday.

The union—International Wood Workers of America—has deluged Government officials with letters and memoranda declaring that morale in the woods, where upward of 100,000 men are employed, has been at lowest ebb in recent years and that "business as usual" tactics have been followed, preventing continuous operation of the industry to relieve the acute shortage of wood.

The union levies blame against their employes, the War Production Board, the War Manpower Commission and the Selective Service.

Far Below Requirements

The War Production Board has stated that lumber production in 1942 is running six million board feet below requirements. Demand for lumber is reported increasing every day as wood is substituted for steel and other critical metals in increasing amounts.

The impending shutdown, which the union predicts will start in late December and continue through early February, is a result of failure of the industry to build adequate roads for winter operation in most of the Northwest, the union has charged.

Normally weather conditions, prevent winter logging, although continuous operation is possible if adequate roads are provided, the union contended.

Launch Campaign

Disturbed by reports of bad morale, a number of Government agencies, with the assistance of the Office of War Information, have started a campaign in the woods to convince the men that their work is vital to the war effort and that they must remain at their jobs, it was learned.

The union represents about 50,000 workers, approximately half those employed in the industry. The A. F. of L. Carpenters Union, which represents the other half of the employes in the Northwest area, is understood to have made similar representations to the Government.

Workers in the woods have been frozen to their jobs by order of the War Manpower Commission. They cannot leave their present employment without obtaining individual releases from the United States Employment Service. Because of low morale, the United States Employment Service has been flooded with requests for releases, the union said.

War Production Board officials have stated that there is no actual shortage of lumber—merely a shortage of available manpower to cut down the trees.

Low Wages Frozen, Charge

The union accused employers of refusing to bargain in good faith and to carry out all orders issued by the War Labor Board in connection with labor disputes in the area. In addition, WMC's freezing of men to their jobs has resulted only in freezing low wages and wage inequalities, the union said.

Lumber mills which have normally operated for a considerable time into the winter after logging operations, shut down, face an earlier shutdown this year because of a current shortage of logs available for milling, the union stated. One memorandum from the union specifically accused F. H. Brundage, WPB Western Lumber and Logging Administrator, of ignoring a 17-point program which the union submitted last August.

Poor food and lodging conditions have gone uncorrected even after they caused work stoppages because of the existence of the manpower job "freeze," the union said.

The Selective Service was also criticized for failure to adopt an "adequate and intelligent" deferment policy within the industry. The deferment problem has been relieved, however, since the job "freeze" was instituted, it was learned.

Farm Benefits Due to Take 100 Million Cut

By Ovid A. Martin

Associated Press Staff Writer

Farm conservation benefit payments in 1943 may be reduced 100 million dollars below the half-a-billion-dollar amount authorized by Federal crop control legislation and 50 million dollars below the amount Congress appropriated for the current crop year.

Agriculture Department officials said the Budget Bureau had agreed to recommend an appropriation of 400 million dollars for conservation payments to be distributed among farmers complying with next year's war food program.

The amount appropriated for like payments this year was 450 million dollars. The Agriculture Department had asked the Budget Bureau to recommend an appropriation of 450 million dollars for 1943, these officials said.

Pointing to advances in farm prices and to reports that farm income was 35 per cent greater than a year ago, Budget Bureau officials were said to have taken the position that farm benefit payments should be reduced. They suggested 300 million dollars to finance payments to farmers who complied with soil conservation practices recommended by the Agriculture Department.

Department officials objected, it was said, on the ground that funds would not be available for payments to farmers for planting within their agricultural adjustment administration acreage allotments for such crops as cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco, rice, peanuts and potatoes. Those allotments are designed to make the best possible use of agriculture's limited manpower and productive facilities in producing war food and fiber needs.

Agricultural officials argued that some farmers, not having the inducement of acreage payments, might ignore their allotments and produce crops and products not so greatly needed at the expense of products vitally important to the war program.

Budget officials reportedly recommended 400 million dollars—200 million dollars for conservation practices and 200 million dollars for acreage compliance.

No commitment was made by the Budget Bureau on a third type of farm benefits—the parity payments.

Parity payments may be made, however, on corn and wheat. These crops are bringing farmers less than parity, largely because of Government price-control operations designed to stabilize feed grain prices at levels favorable to the feeding of livestock and dairy cows.

Knox Honor Guest

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox will be the honor guest of the Illinois State Society at an informal reception and dance at 9:15 o'clock tonight at the Wardman Park Hotel. With him will be the Assistant Secretary, Ralph Bard and Comdr. Edward A. Hayes and Adlai E. Stevenson, special assistants to the Secretary.

Victory Loan Held Challenge To Home Front

By the Associated Press

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 26.—Senator Carter Glass (Democrat) of Virginia, one of the first to assert we should "lick hell out of Hitler," today said the response to the Victory Loan drive will determine whether America is behind the fighting men who have gone overseas to do it.

"If we fail to support the Treasury we will be supporting the Axis," he said.

The 84-year-old Virginia Senator emphasized the importance of wide public participation as the soundest part of war financing in calling for support of the nine-billion-dollar drive opening Monday—the largest single piece of financing in the world's history.

Challenge to Home Front

"The Victory Loan drive for nine billion dollars," Glass said, "is a challenge to all of us on the home front. Either the country is behind its fighting men or it is not.

"The parade of dollars from citizens' pockets will determine the answer. These dollars must be converted, through loans to the Government, into guns, tanks, planes and ships for our men on the fighting fronts.

Vitally Important

"It is vitally important that the greatest possible amount of private and institutional funds be invested in these securities, in order to keep resort to bank borrowing at a minimum. The soundest Treasury borrowing is from investors rather than from member banks, for in that way we will avoid laying any foundation for currency inflation. We on the home front are not leaving comfortable homes and risking our lives; we can and must enlist our dollars.

"If we fail the results can be disastrous for all of us. I urge my fellow citizens, without qualification, to purchase Victory Bonds to the utmost of their ability."

66 D. C. Area Men Report to Army Tomorrow

Sixty-six Washington area men, inducted November 21, will report for active duty with the Army tomorrow. They are:

Ralph V. Payne, Joe B. Craven, James P. Andrews-Speed, John B. Bryant, Herbert A. Rudd, Harry A. Kelster, Herman Pfiester, Frank J. Reed, James P. Deaver, Leroy W. Marceron, William E. Toney, Elmer W. Burdick.

Carl Gorsowitz, Harold V. Hermanson, John DelZotto, Sidney B. Purcell, Louis Hap, Harry R. Scudder, Cesar Rabiliko, Robert E. Batt, Bernard A. McGoldrick, Charles T. O'Donnell, Ellis N. Kahn.

Harold M. Walker, Edwin D. Wilcox, Warren I. Atchison, Henry F. Stuart, Jesse L. Puckett, Harold G. Katz, Elmer B. White, Samuel O. Tate, Christ J. Lambrose, Clinton C. Hemmings, Frank R. Cullen.

Charles I. Davis, Jr., Thomas W. Collins, John S. Dameron, Ole J. Spendrup, Charles A. Griffith, Wayne D. Schleiff, James I. Horne, Andrew J. Cleveland, John J. Lane, Charles I. Hardins, Lee S. Don, Sakellis J. Phatis.

William M. Ellsworth, Jr., James O. Funderburk, Michael C. Jossis, Louis E. Madison, William A. Romanello, George E. Smith, Wiley B. Barnes, Charles R. Pinnell, Patrick P. Hammer.

Raymond W. Moore, Joseph Tishler, Morris B. Kint, Ralph Levy, Ralph J. Strom, Robert W. Brewer, Vert O. Wells, John P. Cleary, Charles D. Kalmeh, Elton A. Lasue, Julius Shaft.

Mount Vernon Still Seeking School Site

The student body of Mount Vernon Seminary, numbering 162 girls, appeared deeply "upset" yesterday, one of them said, over the announcement Tuesday that the Navy will take over their 33-acre institution at 3801 Nebraska Avenue Northwest on December 15.

While both students and faculty members expressed confidence that a new site for the school would be found—even if the girls must double up in living quarters and classrooms—the youngsters' chief objection was to the loss of their tradition-filled buildings and beautiful grounds.

"We don't mind making an adjustment in the war emergency," said Judy McAllister, 20, a senior. "But we'd like to get our school back after the war is over. All the furnishings will be gone, and it will cost too much money to fix it up again."

Rumor among the girls has it that the Navy plans to convert the chapel into a two-story office building.

One member of the school's board of directors explained that the primary objective in the hunt for new quarters was to insure that the school semester can be completed in June, in order that at least the senior class will receive its diplomas.

In any case it seemed unlikely that the fashionable school would continue beyond December 15 without sacrificing much of its present attractiveness. The 68-year-old institution comprises a preparatory school with a four-year curriculum and a two-year junior college. About 100 of the girls live on the campus.

Gang Hi-Jacks 12 Tons of Coffee In Jersey City

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—Police searched today for five men who they reported had used the traditional gangster methods of prohibition days to hi-jack 12 tons of coffee from a truck last night.

This, in substance, police said, was the story told them by Frank Borowy, 36, of Philadelphia, the driver of the truck:

Five men, two of them armed, jumped on Borow's truck shortly after it left the Holland Tunnel in Jersey City. They drove Borowy around for approximately an hour in a second truck, unloaded the coffee, transferred it to their own vehicle, bound Borowy, stripped his truck and drove away.

Borowy, when released, found he had been abondoned in Long Island City.

What's Going On And Where

Meeting

Cleveland Park residents, mass air-raid meeting, Cleveland Park Congregational Church, 3400 Lovell Street Northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Trade Association, executive advisory committee, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
D. C. Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.

Dances

Hotel Greeters of America, Shoreham, 10 p. m.
Illinois State Society, Wardman Park, 9 p. m.
Board of Economic Warfare, Mayflower, 10 p. m.

Entertainment

U. S. Marine Band, Marine Barracks Auditorium, 1:15 p. m.
"The War At Sea," Capt. Leland P. Lovette, U. S. N., speaker, second in series sponsored by National Geographic Society, Constitution Hall, 8:15 p. m.
"Old Pioneers," exhibit of American pioneering spirit, Library of Congress, all day.

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Borowy, when released, found he had been abondoned in Long Island City.

No Rise in Fruit Cake Prices Over Holidays

No increase in the price of fruitcake will be permitted during the holiday season.

The Office of Price Administration said that the next change in the wholesale and retail prices of fruitcake will not be made until January 15, at which time some adjustment will be allowed to cover the cost of ingredients and other materials.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Thursday, November 26, 1942—8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

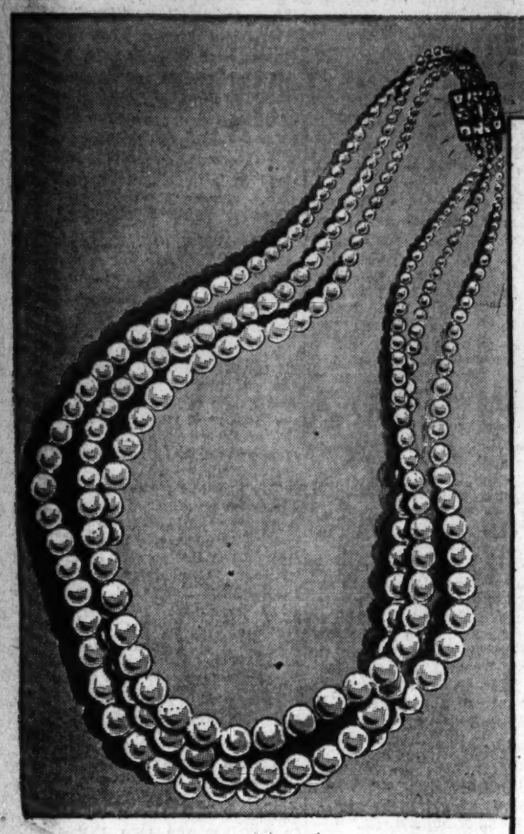
For the District of Columbia—Colder, gentle to moderate winds.
For Virginia—Colder.
For Maryland—Colder.

Departures

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 823 degrees.
Excess of temperature since November 1, 1942, 68 degrees.
Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 8.11 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1942, .27 inch.
Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 45; lowest, 27.

Temperatures	Highest 24 hrs.	Lowest 24 hrs.
Washington	44	30
Albuquerque	64	36
Atlanta	58	37
Bismarck	29	6
Brownsville	69	56
Cheyenne	38	11
Columbus	48	43
Des Moines	23	14
Detroit	45	41
Fort Worth	58	43
Kansas City	32	27
Louisville	43	39
Memphis	60	48
Miami	77	66
Minneapolis-St. Paul	26	12
New Orleans	67	52
New York	49	39
Pittsburgh	49	34
St. Louis	33	27

Santa's Okayed All These Main Floor Gifts



Sale!

SUPERB SIMULATED PEARL NECKLACES

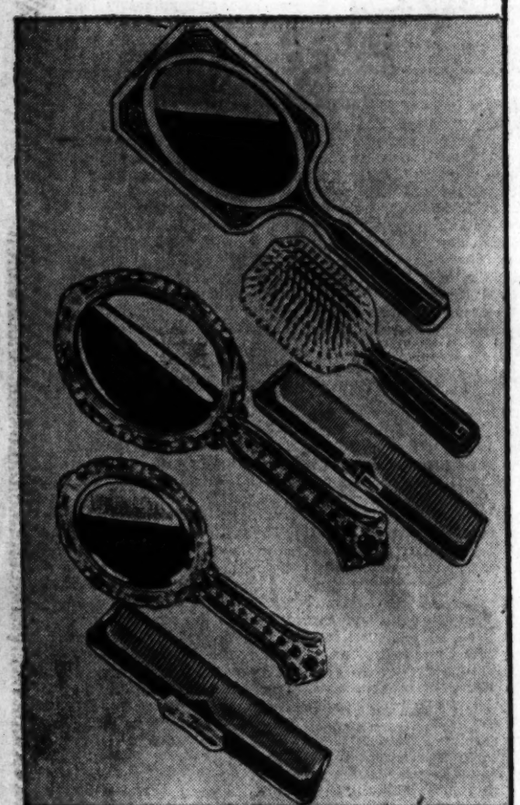
2.97

Subject to 10% tax

If you're looking for beautiful gifts . . . if you're seeking vital values . . . look no further! Here are both! Who wouldn't want one of these stunning necklaces! They're beautifully graduated . . . come in 1 to 5 strands . . . 16 and 18-inch lengths . . . and to top it all, they're finished with sparkling rhinestone clasps!

Simulated Pearls . . . 4.97 plus tax.
Another exceptional group . . . 1 to 5 strands . . . with elaborate rhinestone clasps.

Jewelry, Main Floor, F St. Building
The Hecht Co.



Lucite

DRESSER SETS FOR HER VANITY

3.95

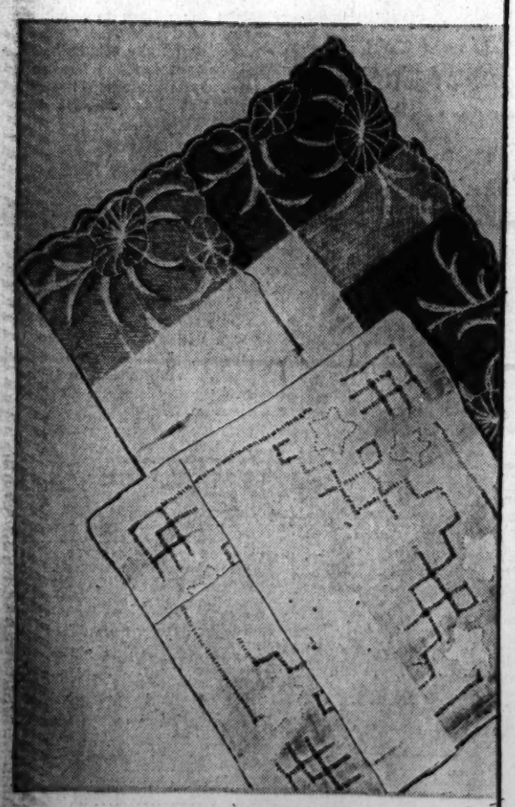
She loves things for her room and she'll adore this beautiful 3-piece set (sketched bottom) . . . comb, brush and mirror. Designed with imagination . . . created with skill . . . thrilling to own!

3-PIECE DRESSER SET **8.00**
Lucite comb, brush and mirror, in modern design!

3-PIECE BOUDOIR SET (sketched top) . . . **15.00**
Magnificent heavy sheet lucite that's hard to find!

3-PIECE HEAVY LUCITE SET **19.50**
De luxe ensemble with nylon-bristle brush, beveled mirror!

Toiletries, Main Floor, F St. Building,
The Hecht Co.



Sale!

Women's Embroidered White Handkerchiefs

4 for 1.00

Hankies always get a hand . . . especially when they're as pretty as these! Spanking-white linens, daintily hand-embroidered in white cotton or edged with fine lace! Fine practical cottons. Even a superb group of prints are included at this special price! Buy some for yourself as well as for gifts!

Handkerchiefs, Main Floor, F St.
Building, The Hecht Co.

Uncle Sam Says: "Shop Early and Mail Before December 1."

Scarf Event!

Send Your Warm Regards with These They're Bound to Get a Big Welcome

Warm scarfs are definitely for the modern girl on the go. So becoming, so versatile, she'll wear them to keep that new hair-do neat . . . she'll sling one over her shoulders when the house is chilly . . . she'll want one 'round her throat when breezes blow. Here's a galaxy of gorgeous printed wool squares, colorful long wool scarfs, grand rayon crepes.

Neckwear, Main Floor, F St. Building

$1

A. "Fun With Florals" . . . 100% all wool head scarf in delectable floral prints. Wear it as a shoulder shawl in the house when it's chilly **1.00**

B. "Pretty Plaid" . . . the darling of fashion and the younger crowd. 100% all wool . . . aglow with brilliant colors. Keeps that new hair-do shipshape . . . and keeps a gal warm as toast **1.00**

C. "Warm Ascot" . . . so young, so gay, so colorful. Perfect with your new Chesterfield coat. Fine rayon crepe in red, dusty pink, fuchsia, gold, royal blue or black **1.00**

D. "Long Scarf 'n' Shawl" . . . vibrant colors: green, white, yellow, red or blue. Glorious warmth: 100% all wool. Toss it over your shoulders indoors and out . . . it's a match for winter's worst weather **1.00**

SERVICE MEN SALUTE THESE 7-JEWEL

Waterproof Watches

16.50

Plus 10% tax

Every service man will tell you a waterproof watch is practically indispensable! He can depend on these! They're fully guaranteed for one year, against all mechanical defects. Luminous dial and hands . . . stainless steel backs . . . and strong grey leather wrist-bands.

Watches, Main Floor, F St. Building,
The Hecht Co.

The Store of Nationally Famous Gifts

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

The Weather
Today—Slowly rising temperatures, moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 49; low, 32. Details on Page B-15.
Fuel oil consumption 66 per cent of allotment to date for period ending December 3.

The Washington Post

Now 3:30 P. M.
Sunday Post Want Ads are now taken until 3:30 P. M. Saturday. NAtional 4200.

NO. 24,271 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1942 X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

60-Odd Warships Reported Scuttled at Toulon; Allies Open Offensive to Corner Foe in Tunisia; Reds Drive Ahead Despite Stiffened Nazi Defense

150,000 British, American Troops Believed Ready for All-Out Assault On Strategic Tunis-Bizerte Area; Our Forces Destroy 51 Axis Planes

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 27.—Lieut. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson's powerful British First Army with American mobile units has launched a big offensive against the Axis forces in northern Tunisia, the Algiers radio declared tonight.

"The period of patrol activity finished, the First Army has left its defense positions for the big offensive," the broadcast said, apparently heralding an all-out assault on an estimated 20,000 Axis troops dug in on a formidable defense line outside the cities of Bizerte and Tunis.

The Swiss radio reported in a dispatch from Algiers that Allied forces had reached a point only 12 miles from Tunis, within artillery range of the Tunisian capital. (Advices yesterday placed Allied troops less than 10 miles away.)

[At Allied headquarters in North Africa, an official announcement dated Saturday said, an Allied column is rapdily converging on Tunis and Bizerte, the International News Service reported.

[The communique said the "tempo of Allied penetration of the Tunis-Bizerte perimeter is stepping up" and the Allies are "advancing rapidly in the face of continuing German air opposition."

[Axis air activity, said the communique, was especially concentrated on strafing ground columns and Allied airfields.]

It was calculated that the heavily armored Allied force that has rolled eastward from Algeria to corner its enemy at the tip of Tunisia might have upward of 150,000 British, American and French troops to throw into the battle.

Allies Had Many Guns

The Allied Army was rich in field guns and tanks and was protected from the air by American and British bombers and crack fighting planes.

[In Washington the War Department reported yesterday that Allied planes and armored forces in Tunisia destroyed 51 enemy aircraft on the ground and in the air with a loss of 2 of our planes.

[Forty enemy planes were destroyed at one advanced airfield, a communique said.

[The communique, No. 252, said:

["North Africa.

["1. Successive attacks by our planes and an armored column yesterday (Thanksgiving Day) destroyed 40 enemy planes at an advanced airfield.

["2. The Allied air forces successfully bombed enemy communications in Northeastern Tunisia, and fighter and bomber patrols attacked enemy reconnaissance units.

["3. Allied planes operating in forward areas shot down 11 enemy aircraft with the loss of 2 of our planes. Both of our pilots were saved."]

Aim to Snap Rail Line

That the main Allied assault to drive the Axis from North Africa would not be long in coming was indicated earlier in the day when the Berlin radio reported that fighting was in progress for the vital railroad junction of Mateur, 25 miles south of Bizerte. The Allied drive appeared to be aimed at snapping the only rail connection between Bizerte and Tunis and isolating the German-Italian garrisons in the two cities so that they might be destroyed separately.

The high command voted to concentrate its available manpower at strongly fortified Bizerte to meet the final Allied rush.

An Allied communique, while ignoring the thrust at Mateur, announced earlier that troops of Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's force had captured Mejez El Bab, 30 miles southwest of Tunis, after stiff resistance and was "advancing successfully." Radio Morocco re-

See AFRICA, Page 4, Column 1.

Only 12,000 To See Annual Service Game

War Conditions To Slice Attendance At Battle Today

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Nov. 27.—Army and Navy play a football game in tiny Thompson Stadium here tomorrow—just for the fun of playing a football game.

Gone, through war-time necessity, are the gaudy goings-on that have attended this half-century old gridiron rivalry; gone are the parades and the hoopla and hullabaloo that annually attracted crowds of 100,000 or more to the renewal of this super-colossal production.

Gone, even, is Army's mule. Transportation problems being what they are, Army left its burro home, and will use one loaned by Farmer Bausum down the road a piece.

In place of all this "icing on the cake," the Cadets and the Middies, returning to Annapolis for the first time since 1893, will perform before a crowd of no more than 12,000 fans, according to Navy estimates. They split a gate of some $52,000 to $65,000, instead of the $100,000 apiece each was in the habit of taking home from the "super-duper" scuffles in Philadelphia's mammoth Municipal Stadium and such places.

Cadets Missing

There will be no elaborate parades of Cadets and Midshipmen. As a matter of fact, the Army academy's student body isn't even coming to this one, and West Point has "borrowed" half of the Navy's students to serve as the cadet cheering section. The Middies will march in to their seats with no fancy field drilling, and a game of football will get under way at 1:30 p. m. (E. W. T.).

And, instead of playing to customers lured from the far corners of the country, only Navy Academy neighbors will be sitting in on the fun. For, President Roosevelt's order switching this game from Philadelphia decreed that only bona fide residents of an area within 10 miles of the gleaming gold flagpole-tip atop the Maryland Statehouse in the heart of this town would be permitted to buy tickets. And Commander Morris Gilmore (retired), who handled the job, has

See ARMY, Page 11, Column 7.

Action Likely Soon on Food And Oil Czars

3-Way Cabinet Shakeup to Settle Manpower Control Also Believed Near

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt was understood to be considering a three-way Cabinet shakeup last night as a means of untangling the manpower problem, with definite action overhauling the administration of three other major war problems—oil, food and production—expected in the near future.

Additional confirmation was received yesterday on the reported Cabinet shuffle, which was revealed originally in The Post Thursday morning as a "persistent report." However, it could not be learned whether the report was receiving circulation as a presidential "trial balloon" or whether the Chief Executive had definitely determined to take the reported action.

Under the plan a reorganized manpower control organization would be placed in the Department of Labor, under the direction of Secretary Interior Harold L. Ickes, who would replace Miss Frances Perkins as Secretary of Labor.

McNutt Would Replace Ickes

Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission and head of the Federal Security Administration, would relinquish his present jobs to replace Ickes as Secretary of Interior. Miss Perkins would then be moved over as Federal Security Administrator.

Net effect of the reorganization would be to elevate Ickes to the top governmental position on labor matters, with the Labor Department recapturing some of the importance that it enjoyed in former years before many of its divisions were stripped away and placed in other agencies.

'An administrative order on manpower, reorganizing the machinery to control the country's labor supply and thus remove some glaring defects was understood to be on the President's desk. It was pre-

See CABINET, Page 4, Column 6.

Astronomer Finds Huge New Planet

New York, Nov. 27 (INS).—Discovery of a planet outside our solar system was revealed today. The planet is 16 times heavier than Jupiter and 5000 times heavier than the earth.

Dr. K. A. Strand, a Swedish astronomer and research associate of the Sproul Observatory of Swarthmore College, Pa., has reported to the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia that he has obtained evidence of the existence of a planet belonging to a far-away star.

The discovery is based, not upon direct observation of the planet, but upon mathematical calculation derived from seeing the [illegible] system.

Unannounced Visitor

Mme. Chiang Arrives in U. S. To Become Hospital Patient

MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK

To Be Entertained At White House When Treatment Is Over

By the Associated Press

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, has arrived in the United States and has entered a hospital for medical treatment, the White House announced last night.

The official announcement said the American-educated woman-leader of China was to undergo treatment for the "after effects of a serious injury suffered five years ago" when the car in which she was driving through a war sector near Shanghai blew a tire and turned over, throwing her heavily to the ground.

Upon completion of her course of treatment, the White House said, Mme. Chiang would be a guest of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House.

Movement Is Kept Secret

Where she landed and how she traveled was not disclosed.

The text of the White House announcement follows:

"It was announced late this afternoon that Mme. Chiang Kai-shek has arrived in the United States. She has entered a hospital for medical treatment, necessitated by the after effects of a serious injury suffered five years ago.

"During the critical period when the Chinese armies were braced against the full force of the Japanese attack in the Shanghai area, she was visiting the front. While her car was being driven at a high speed through a sector which was under heavy Japanese fire, a tire blew out. The car turned over and she was thrown heavily to the ground.

"Throughout the five and one-half years of the war, Mme. Chiang has refused to allow her impaired health to interfere with her important responsibilities.

Husband Concerned

"Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has for some time been concerned over the way in which her heavy responsibilities were affecting Mme. Chiang's health. But it was only at the beginning of this month that she was persuaded by her attending physician to come to the United States for medical treatment.

"Upon the completion of her course of treatment, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek will be a guest of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House."

Madame Chiang, a Christian like her father, was educated in America.

Now 44, the former Mei-Ling Soong was born in Shanghai, the daughter of the late Charles Jones Soong, who came to America in 1880 as a poor hammock maker and died a merchant prince. While plying his trade in North Carolina, he became a Christian, then returned to China and printed Bibles in Chinese.

He fathered a famous family. His oldest daughter married H. H. Kung, a banker and lineal descendant of Confucius. Another daughter married Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, founder of the Chinese Republic. His sons, one of whom is T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign minister who was in this country until re-

See CHIANG, Page 16, Column 1.

Bloc Concedes Inability to Halt Gas Rationing

Henderson Sharply Criticized; Some Say He Should Be Ousted

Congressional opponents of national gasoline rationing, conceding they lacked votes to block enforcement starting Tuesday, yesterday launched a blistering attack on Price and Ration Administrator Leon Henderson and threatened to settle up when it comes to appropriating for his agency next spring.

An end to the drive for legislation to block the Nation-wide extension of gas rationing was reported by Representative Boren (Democrat) of Oklahoma, spokesman for a group of more than 100 members who favored a 90-day postponement. "We counted noses," said Boren, "and found we had not sufficient strength to guarantee passage of legislation at this session."

Boren, like other members of the group, insisted the fight was not over, and said they would seek to tighten the purse strings on the Price Administration "if we have to get it that way."

Opponents of national rationing joined for more than two hours in the verbal barrage against Henderson, and several demanded that the President dismiss him from office.

Jeffers Testifies

Their attack came after Henderson, Rubber Administrator Jeffers, and other officials told the Senate Defense Investigating Committee that the national rationing must go [illegible] to conserve dwindling reserves of [illegible].

The Senate (Truman) committee also heard Harold Ickes, Interior Secretary and petroleum coordinator, predict that "unless luck turns against us" fuel oil can be brought to the East Coast in sufficient quantities to permit 75 per cent of normal use, but he added, "That's not a promise.

Ration officials later voiced a reminder that present ration regulations permit only two-thirds of normal use, and another 10 per cent cut is under consideration, it was learned. This would lower the quota to about 56 per cent of normal, but the officials said every effort would be made to avoid further cuts in fuel oil rations for home heating.

Senator O'Mahoney reminded the Truman committee that a report of the Public Lands Committee recommended placing the five Federal agencies dealing with oil under a single head, and suggested that "that man be Ickes."

Chairman Truman (Democrat) of Missouri asked the petroleum coordinator for comment on O'Mahoney's suggestion. Ickes replied, "I couldn't improve it."

Under questioning, Jeffers and Henderson each assured the committee that administration of national rationing would be on "a common-sense basis," and that farmers, war workers and others

See GAS, Page 16, Column 6.

Soviets Score Gains on Both Flanks of Foe

Russians Advance Inside Stalingrad; Germans Reported Counterattacking

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Saturday), Nov. 28.—Russian troops were declared officially today to have seized four more villages and surrounded a fifth in the continuing Stalingrad offensive that claims a toll of more than 116,000 Nazi dead and captured, but the Red Army's pace apparently has been slowed through German resistance.

Reverting to the issuance only of the regular midnight communique instead of additional special bulletins, the Russians said their troops had scored gains on both German flanks in their efforts to encircle the entire Nazi siege army. The extent of these gains was not given.

Inside Stalingrad, the Red army also advanced 450 painful yards to occupy additional buildings, the communique said. Dispatches said the Russian garrison now had established land supply lines through contact with Red army units north of the city along the western banks of the Volga River.

Two hundred more Germans fell inside Stalingrad, the Russians said, but this fighting was only a small part of the greater enveloping battles the Soviets are fighting far to the west of Stalingrad in the Don River bend.

The Russians spoke only in general terms of this huge fight which also apparently is going on between

See RUSSIA, Page 16, Column 4.

Radio Goes Silent As Darlan Speaks On Fleet Scuttling

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 27.—The Algiers radio suddenly went off the air tonight in the midst of a sentence by Admiral Jean Darlan, the former defense chief who abandoned Vichy for the Allies.

Darlan, speaking on the scuttling of the French ships in Toulon today, had just criticized the admiral in command at Toulon for not heeding his suggestion of November 11 that the fleet leave Toulon and join the Allies.

"Now he has lost them (the ships) and caused the death of numerous officers and seamen," he said just before the radio stopped.

(There was no immediate explanation of the radio silence, which on European stations usually indicates hostile air activity.)

In his broadcast from Algiers Darlan said "it was evident from the very beginning that Hitler's promise not to occupy Toulon was intended to keep the French fleet" at its base.

Describing Toulon as a "trap to keep our ships under the cannon fire of the Germans," Admiral Darlan said "we now have the duty to defend [illegible] against her ex-[illegible] enemies."

Many Defiant Crews Go Down With Their Craft in Wild Dawn Battle to Save Fleet From Axis; Hulks Make Base Useless to Foe

(Pictures, Text of Hitler Letter to Petain, Page 10.)

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 27.—Vichy announced the suicide of the French home fleet of 60-odd ships at Toulon today and reported many French officers and dynamic crews went down with their vessels in wild dawn battles with German boarding parties attempting to prevent the scuttling of the powerful armada.

But the Germans claimed some of the vessels were saved by the quick work of Axis sappers, and full details of the harbor struggle still had not become known.

A Vichy report quoted by the Berlin radio late tonight said calm prevailed in Toulon, where "thick clouds of smoke are still rising from the roadstead."

"Explosions were heard from time to time from the ammunition chambers of the scuttled warships," it added.

After announcing the self-destruction of the French home fleet, its dockside arsenals and coastal batteries, the Vichy radio itself went off the air temporarily, returned once more to repeat the news and again was silenced.

The Swiss radio in a dispatch from Toulon said long lines of French sailors were being led in the streets as Axis prisoners.

[In New York the Office of War Information warned against giving complete credence to Vichy reports, pointing out all sources of information there were German controlled.]

Darlan Criticizes Officers

The Vichy station also had reported that two French submarines escaped from Toulon during the melee, in which French seamen fired their last rounds at Nazi troops before their ships sank. A third fleeing submarine was said to have struck a mine dropped by parachute from a German warplane.

(A British broadcast heard in New York quoted "an Allied source" as saying "some French destroyers" had escaped from Toulon and were on the way to join the Allied forces in North Africa. These ships, the B. B. C. pointed out, were in addition to the two submarines previously reported to have escaped.)

Admiral Jean Darlan, former Vichy defense chief who went over to the Allies in North Africa, apparently accepted the Vichy version of what had happened. He was heard on the Algiers radio criticizing the French Toulon officers for not heeding his appeal of November 11 for the Toulon fleet to flee to North Africa.

The toll of French casualties in the fighting at Toulon is mounting, the Vichy radio said late tonight before it again went off the air.

Rome Blames Intrigue

The Rome radio version said Axis occupation authorities had made repeated efforts to gain guarantees from the Toulon fleet to resist any Allied invasion from North Africa, and blamed the scuttling on "Anglo-Saxon intrigue."

In his broadcast from Algiers Admiral Darlan said "it was evident from the very beginning that Hitler's promise not to occupy Toulon was intended to keep the French fleet" at its base so it could be seized when the Germans were ready.

The Germans did not concede the complete destruction of the fleet, which would amount to a colossal naval victory for the Allied side.

The Berlin radio said sappers among the forces overrunning the last bit of France rushed aboard some vessels in time to tear away explosive charges that would have sunk them.

End of French Naval Power

Before going off the air the Vichy radio had reported the scuttling of the fleet as a heroic episode in French history and there was the obvious suggestion that the coup was carried out after long deliberation and the firm decision never to give up the ships—to the Axis.

In all, the eventful day brought

See TOULON, Page 2, Column 4.

Nazis Planes, Subs Blocked Fleet Escape

Narrow Harbor Also Made Flight Difficult, U. S. Officer Believes

Vichy's Version

VICHY RADIO gives graphic account of scuttling of French fleet. Page 2.

A Grand Armada

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Navy spokesmen said yesterday that Axis warships and planes have been patroling outside Toulon Harbor for some time and that the French fleet there probably could not have escaped if it had tried.

Capt. Leland P. Lovette, Navy public relations director, told reporters that the narrowness of the entrance to the harbor would have made it relatively simple for the enemy to sink or bottle up the French warships in case they had made a run for it.

Officers and crews of the vessels apparently decided "they couldn't get through," he said at Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox's press conference late yesterday.

Information Lacking

Both Lovette and Knox, however, made it plain that they had no information other than the published accounts of the reported German occupation of Toulon and scuttling of the French ships.

Meanwhile, military men here predicted that even if Hitler was able to take over any of the French fleet undamaged, he probably could not put it into action in time to play any part in the African campaign.

They declared that it would take many weeks or months for German crews to get the ships ready for action and forecast that the Axis would be knocked entirely out of Africa before then. Chief value of the warships in Axis hands would be in helping block Allied occupation of all of North Africa, they said.

Captain Lovette said that for some time Italian warships and German submarines have been patroling outside Toulon Harbor and Nazi bombers have also watched

See KNOX, Page 2, Column 2.

Throwing Them Out?

December District Tire Quota To Be 350% of November's

The Office of Price Administration yesterday granted the District of Columbia a December quota of tires that is three and a half times that of November.

Quotas throughout the rest of the country were also stepped up.

The District received a December allotment of 9037 tires, 6344 recapping services, and 2624 tubes, compared with 2571 tires, 8233 recapping services and 1338 tubes in November.

The District's quota included 4818 Grade 3 tires (recapped, used, or new tires made of reclaimed rubber) which were made available as a result of the turning in of excess of tires. A total of 2153 of the December allotment are Grade 1, for cars allowed to drive more than 1000 miles a month, and 2066 are Grade 2, for cars allowed to drive between 560 and 1000 miles a month. Grade 3 tires which were not available in November are for cars driving under 560 miles.

The increases were allowed to take care of anticipated needs under the new mileage rationing program which makes virtually all passenger cars eligible to apply for recapping services or replacement tires.

The increased allotments are based on the theory that tires given out after December 1, when Nation-wide gasoline rationing goes into effect, will last longer than tires previously issued because mileage will be controlled.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Government officials, concerned about possible black markets appearing in hitherto unrationed areas, particularly in oil producing States, have decided to step up an educational campaign to convince the country of the need to conserve rubber.

The national total of passenger car tires and recapping services combined available in December is 2,301,342, compared to 1,285,189 in November.

On Voluntary Basis

Army Plan to Convert Colleges Into Training Bases Revealed

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 27.—Lieut. Col. Harley B. West of the War Department General Staff disclosed today a plan for the large-scale conversion of American colleges and universities into training bases for the armed forces, which he said would be announced in detail within two weeks.

In a carefully worded outline of the plan Colonel West told a meeting of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools that students would be selected from "young men in the Army who have demonstrated the aptitude to receive such higher education" and that they would live under Army discipline and receive regular Army pay while in training.

Earlier Dr. Edmund E. Day, president of Cornell University, announced that as many as 250,000 servicemen would be sent to college under this plan.

Although military representatives refused to divulge details of the plan, they emphasized that the Government would not take over any of the colleges to which servicemen would be sent for courses lasting from nine months to more than two years.

"Any relation between the armed services and collegiate institutions is going to be purely voluntary and there is to be no requisitioning," Colonel West said.

Joseph W. Barker, dean of the Columbia University School of Engineering and special assistant to Secretary of the Navy Knox, told the educators: "There is no desire on the part of either the Army or the Navy to dictate to you what you must do. We are hoping to give you a maximum of leeway in the presentation of material and a maximum of academic freedom."

Colonel West said that emphasis in instruction would be placed on scientific and technical courses. Military training would be subordinated to academic work, he said,

How Ecuador Helps U. S.

President Carlos Alberto Arroyo del Rio of Ecuador, currently a guest of our nation, stands out as a representative of a new school of political thought that has been developing south of the equator. In her column in today's Post, Virginia Prewett discusses the changes going on in Ecuador and their effect on the United States. Read "Ecuador's President" on the page opposite the editorials.

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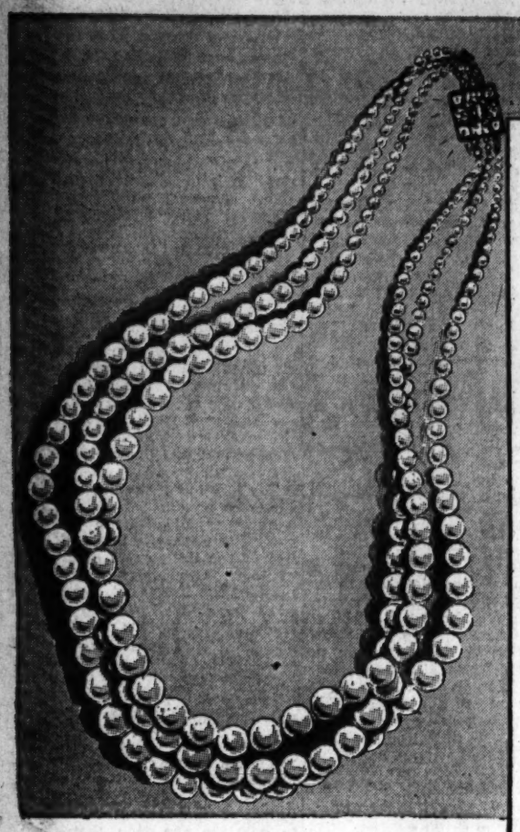
Santa's Okayed All These Main Floor Gifts



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If you're looking for beautiful gifts . . . if you're seeking vital values . . . look no further! Here are both! Who wouldn't want one of these stunning necklaces! They're beautifully graduated . . . come in 1 to 5 strands . . . 16 and 18-inch lengths . . . and to top it all, they're finished with sparkling rhinestone clasps!

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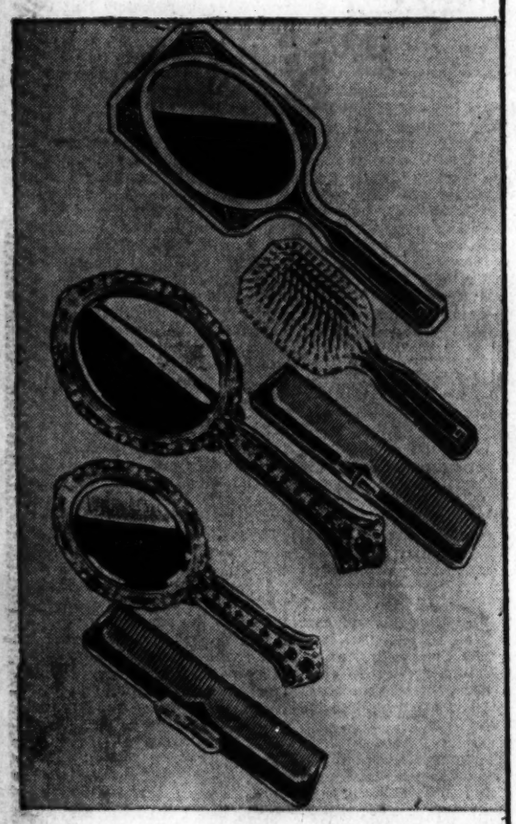

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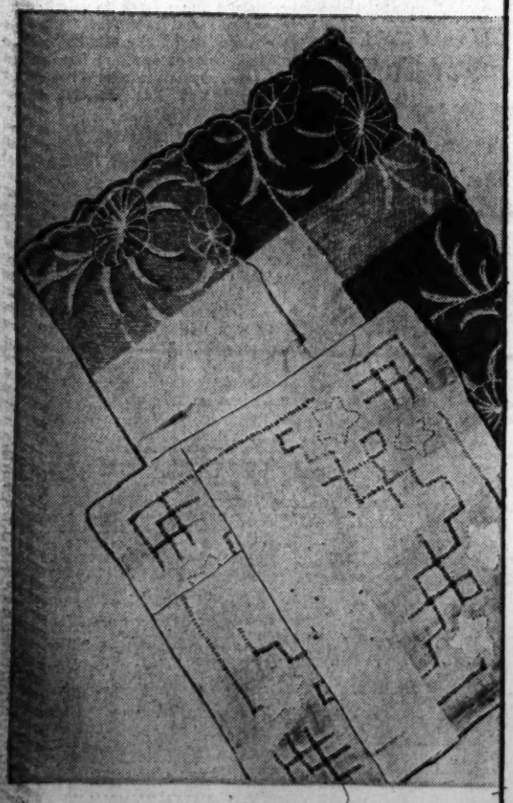

Sale!

Women's Embroidered White Handkerchiefs

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Hankies always get a hand . . . especially when they're as pretty as these! Spanking-white linens, daintily hand-embroidered in white cotton or edged with fine lace! Fine practical cottons. Even a superb group of prints are included at this special price! Buy some for yourself as well as for gifts!

Handkerchiefs, Main Floor, F St.
Building, The Hecht Co.

Uncle Sam Says: "Shop Early and Mail Before December 1."

Scarf Event!

Send Your Warm Regards with These They're Bound to Get a Big Welcome

Warm scarfs are definitely for the modern girl on the go. So becoming, so versatile, she'll wear them to keep that new hair-do neat . . . she'll sling one over her shoulders when the house is chilly . . . she'll want one 'round her throat when breezes blow. Here's a galaxy of gorgeous printed wool squares, colorful long wool scarfs, grand rayon crepes.

$1

Neckwear, Main Floor, F St. Building

A. "Fun With Florals" . . . 100% all wool head scarf in delectable floral prints. Wear it as a shoulder shawl in the house when it's chilly **1.00**

B. "Pretty Plaid" . . . the darling of fashion and the younger crowd. 100% all wool . . . aglow with brilliant colors. Keeps that new hair-do shipshape . . . and keeps a gal warm as toast **1.00**

C. "Warm Ascot" . . . so young, so gay, so colorful. Perfect with your new Chesterfield coat. Fine rayon crepe in red, dusty pink, fuchsia, gold, royal blue or black **1.00**

D. "Long Scarf 'n' Shawl" . . . vibrant colors: green, white, yellow, red or blue. Glorious warmth: 100% all wool. Toss it over your shoulders indoors and out . . . it's a match for winter's worst weather **1.00**

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